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men from a 200-foot oil-drilling barge before it sank off the Southern California coast late Saturday in a rainsform accompanied by 70-mile-per-hour winds.

# Rain Nears Inch Mark; More Today

#### Forecast New Storm Will Reach Here Tuesday

604 Pine Ave. was .77 inch at would subside. li p.m. Saturday. Measure- Then an attempt was made ment at the Long Beach Mu- to transfer the men to a sec-

fall at 11 p.m. was 1.52 lost three of its six mooring K intences inches, as compared with .89 anchors. inches last year. A third damp Soon after dark, the tugs day was predicted with headed toward Santa Barbara to scattered light showers exhauder except by a Coast

foreseen for this afternoon as so intense they could proceed U. S. Weather Bureau officials at no more than three knots. predicted only partial cloudi- They were not expected to ness after the morning rains, arrive until today. Sunny, slightly warmer weather was expected for Monday.

forming in the Gulf of Alaska; port Co. of Santa Barbara, Union will follow suit. This was expected to arrive Tues- was standing by the Cuss I seemed aimed specially at the

SOUTHLAND police blamed men were on the Cuss I. slick pavements for a rise in

Snow level in Southern California mountains for to-day was predicted for 4,000 mountains were foreseen.

A Pasadena man, Richard Christinson, 33, reportedly missing several hours in a freezing Angeles Forest blizarea after Christinson's wife at Wright-Patterson Air Force hours after Arthur Dean, U. S. said he failed to return from Base in four days. miles north of La Canada.

### Traffic Toll Exceeds 300

Traffic deaths surged over the 300 mark late Saturday as

where your biggest problem,

the neighbors at bay.

#### The Coast Guard said towering, 20-foot waves flooded the 1,300-ton vessel owned and operated by the Global Marine Exploration

The doomed barge SM-J went down near Point Con cepcion, 40 miles northwest of Santa Barbara. It was stationed about a mile offshore and was equipped with a 50foot derrick.

THE 18 CREWMEN, suffering from exposure and soaking wet from the com-The long Southland drought bined assault of rain and sea, decisively was broken Satur-were taken aboard two comday as Long Beach had its pany tugs, the Ann and the second consecutive day of Roughneck. But heavy seas rain and its third wet day for prevented their being taken ashore and the tugs stood off Rainfall at the Independent, Gaviota Pier for more than Press-Telegram building at an hour in the hope the storm

nicipal Airport weather sta-ond barge, the 3,000-ton Cuss But the Cuss I was taking \* \* \* \* a heavy battering itself, the THE SEASON'S total rain-Coast Guard said, and had

scattered light showers expected early this morning. Guard cutter. Crewmen said, A breakup of the storm was however, that the storm was

But another rainstorm, now ated by the General Trans-It was not learned how many States.

the number of minor traffic of Global Marine Exploration earlier this month in two constraints and a fatal car mission on Palos Verdes Drive constitution of Global Marine Exploration earlier this month in two ways. One was a remark to

# day was predicted for 4,000 feet. Scattered showers in the 3 Buildings

zard, returned to his home buildings were leveled and a British head of the World Saturday night. Sheriff's dep-fourth damaged Saturday in British head of the World uties began a search of the the second million-dollar fire Peace Movement, barely 24

the possibility of arson or will not cause any delay to

investigate for arson," said gram. Maj. Ronald Greene, base In his letter to Bernal public information officer. Khrushchev noted the World didn't."

the long Thanksgiving holiday fire in a five-building complex shchev said the Soviet Union week-end entered its final was not determined. The com-The traffic toll since the unit which makes and exgan at 6 p.m. local timelable and the orientation added:

"If the countries to which makes and exyou have addressed yourself

dents for a total of 391 deaths. who helped battle the blaze ern level."

# 18 Saved off Coast Grossmont High Wins as Big Waves Sink Oil-Drilling Barge Band Crown 7th Time



tion between 10 p.m. Friday I, anchored two miles off NATTILY ATTIRED IN ROYAL BLUE, the 130-member Grossmont High School band marched to fame and and 4 p.m. Saturday was 59 Gaviota Beach State Park. glory Saturday, winning the top sweepstakes prize over 61 other bands parading in All-Western Review.

Khrushchev published a declaration Saturday night that MEANTIME the Sea Truck, if any other nation proceeds a 65-foot service boat oper-with nuclear tests, the Soviet in the event of an emergency. testing program of the United

Khrushchev reiterated a So hap on Palos Verdes Drive South near Portuguese Bend.
Eric P. Westmoreland, 16, of 5 Johns Canyon Road, Rolling Hills, was killed when his car hit a center divider, skidded out of control, and news agency implying that the Soviet Union will feel justified in continuing unless the Western allies halt all their tests.

KHRUSHCHEV'S latest declaration was made in a let-DAYTON, Ohio (A)—Three ter to Prof. John Bernal base spokesman said offi-in Geneva, said the negotiacials were routinely checking tions opening there Tuesday "We always do, we always the American testing pro-

'We'd be a poor base if we Peace Movement leader had asked the Big Four powers to GREENE SAID cause of the end nuclear testing. Khru-

gan at 6 p.m. local time throughout the United States, proceed with nuclear tests, Wednesday totaled 301. Fires A base spokesman said the we too shall be obliged to claimed 31 lives and 59 others loss might total \$1 million. Feturn to this in order to keep of the Sun, suffered humiliative reported six inches of water long as relatives and forest at the model to Saturday might when also the same field caused them of accessingted Generalising.

program this fall.

#### SOME GLITTER DULLED

# Spirits of Bands Others Do Up Despite Rain

Rain failed to dampen the zip of 5,000 members of 62 bands participating in the 21st annual All-Western Band

There was some disappointment among the youngsters who had their hearts set on high-stepping down Ocean Boulevard in colorful uniforms.

Some of the glamor of the strutting majorettes and pompon girls was missing because there was not enough room to swing, but the band played on inside Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall,

Twice up and down the big floor and exiting through side doors to make room for the next outfit, and the bandsmen had their dry run instead of a soggy pathway through rain-sloshed streets.

DESPITE A last-minute switch in plans, the affair

was run off in almost one-two order. There were a few hitches. For example, Mt. Whitney High, of Visalia, had been scheduled to march in the first division. The truck with band uniforms arrived in the city

Members of the band arrived Saturday, Somehow, the two never got together and at review time Mt. Whitney men still were scouring the city for their missing

They were shifted to the end of the review after the supplies were found at mid-afternoon.

The relatively short five minutes the bandsmen spent drilling and playing on the floor, while an adjudication committee from the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association scored them, had one advantage:

The youngsters had a lot more pep for the dance and entertainment that wound up festivities Saturday night in the auditorium.

REVIEW Executive Director Don Gill said decision to shift the review to the Exhibit Hall came at a last-minute meeting of officials who recalled last year's example when bedraggled marchers tried bravely to

march in rain puddles. "We had in mind the parents of the youngsters as well as the school districts. Some of them have to scrounge all year to raise money for uniforms, And, besides, we consider it influenza alley out there in this weather," said Gill.

The kids themselves? They were ready to march in snow, if the leader gave the word.

#### "If the countries to which Rain Bogs 'Harbor of the Sun'

died in miscellaneous acci- A fireman and two airmen our armed forces at the modition Saturday night when a on the game field caused them of assassinated Generalisimo BURBANK (CNS) — Former punctuated chase through football game was postponed to call off a game with the Rafael L. Trujillo remained in Gov. Goodwin J. Knight was Long Beach streets. California led the state-by-were overcome by smoke. The Soviet Union has car-because of rain while other San Diego Marine Corps Restate toll with 42 traffic treated and released from ried out a massive testing teams played in snow and cruit Depot. The game will be The Soviet Union has car-because of rain while other San Diego Marine Corps Re-key positions. freezing weather around the played Monday night.

warships appeared off the sible early viral hepatitis.

sentatives.''

by the pro-Castro Revolution-

**Factional Battle** 

ment and the Revolutionary from the state-owned Bank of

Friday in the wake of mob United States. Other sources

violence and looting of Tru-claimed it was \$7 million. jillo homes. Voz del Tropico urged the

government formula to bring political tranquility.

Opposition sources said

"No local, state or national it is a farce," the leaflets de-

leaders arrived from Vene-In other words, schools zuela last month and re-

## 5,000 Musicians Vie in Auditorium Grossmont High School-"winningest" band in the

annals of the All-Western Band Review here-marched off again with the sweepstakes trophy Saturday in Municipal Auditorium.

The 130 band members, disregarding wet weather which drove the 21st annual review into the auditorium, marched to victory wearing royal blue West Point-style uniforms with gold trim. On their heads were 12-inch-high white fur shakos with blue plumes.

The band, directed by James W. Nichols, won the top sweepstakes prize in 1946, 1948, 1953, 1954, 1955 and 1956. Last year it was winner in its class.

LAKEWOOD High's Lancer Band was the third-place winner in Class AA, in which Santa Monica was first and Bakersfield second. It is directed by John T. Swanson. In fourth place was Western High School of Anaheim. Another local winner was Jackie Leaf, who placed third in the twirling drum majorette competition as a representative of Artesia High School.

Review Executive Director Don Gill said that 5,000 musicians in 61 hands participated in the huge review. A iam developed when more than 3,000 fans attempted to watch the bands in the auditorium hall which had public seating for only 250 persons.

> TROPHIES WERE awarded in a program later in the auditorium and the bandsmen wound up the all-day event with a dance.

> In a highlight of the review, 15-year-old Francie De Pietro, of Mt. Miguel High School, a sophomore appearing in the review for the first time, was named the top twirling drum majorette. The young girl placed seventh in national baton-twirling championships last year. Individual winners:

Military drum major - (1) Norman West, Madera High; (2) Mike Hogate, Chula Vista;

(3) Brent Gill, Porterville Military drum majorette—(1) Ruth Dale, Hilltop; (2) Kandy De Lerio, Dos Palos; (3) Evy Romeiro, Tranquillity.

Twirling drum majorette-(1) Francie De Pietro, Mt. Miguel; (2) Karen Kirmsse; (3) Jackie Leaf, Artesia.

Majorette team -Capitan, Merced; (2) Chula RANCIE DE PIETRO, 15-year-old Mt. Miguel High Vista; (3) Monrovia.

Band division winners, with School sophomore, was judged the top twirling classifications based on school drum majorette in the 21st annual All-Western

Band Review in Long Beach Saturday. Placing Class AA-(1) Santa Monica; (2) Bakersfield; (3) Lakewood; (4) Western High, Anathird was Jackie Leaf of Artesia.—(Staff Photo) eim; (5) Pasadena.

Class A-(1) Mt. Miguel; (2) Arcadia; (3) Azusa; (4)

Porterville; (5) Covina. Class B - (1) El Capitan, Splits Dominican Lakeside; (2) Monrovia; (3)

Madera; (4) Barstow; (5) Hanford.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (A)—President Class C—(1) El Cajon Val-Joaquin Balaguer and opposition leaders conferred again ley; (2) Granite Hills, El Ca-

(4) Tulare; (5) North High, Bakersfield. Class D-(1) El Capitan, that proposals put forward by lated that the Truillos withthe opposition met resistance drew millions of dollars from Merced; (2) Dos Palos; (3)

"among reactionary repre-banks before going into exile. Monte Vista; (4) Corona; (5) Merced. Class E - (1) Tranquillity:

LEADERS of the opposition Voz del Tropico charged (2) Coalinga; (3) Tulare Westtion-the National Civic Un-that Gen. Jose Arizmendi ern; (4) Chowchilla; (5) Diion, the 14th of June move-Trujillo withdrew \$2 million nuba.

#### Party—met with Balaguer Reserves before flying to the Suspect Seized After Chase A 23-year-old Torrance

man was booked for investigation of robbery, burglary and possession of narcotics

hospitalized late Saturday in Police said the suspect,
The last of the Trujillos left St. Joseph's Hospital, Bur-William Lee Eskew, 127 last week after the Dominican bank, with influenza, His Clarion Drive, was captured air force thwarted a possible family physician said he was after a 15-block chase which Trujillo resurgence and U.S. also testing Knight for pos-started near Orange Avenue and 15th Street.

#### THE U. S. warships, off- WHERE TO FIND IT

shore for the seventh day, came under a leaflet attack Band Review will be found on Pages A-3 and B-1. Band Review will be found on Pages A-3 and B-I,

• MUNICIPAL JUDGE Lynn W. Johnston's month-long "love for leniency" trial is in its final stages. Staff Writer George Flowers reviews the sensational trial on Page

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### SCHOOLS AND 'THE BLAST'

# L.B. Sets 'Keep Children' Plan

Libby, got your fallout shelter roulette on where the bombs stocked and feel fairly con-land. fident of surviving THE

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you believe, may be keeping

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unfortunate enough to live in argued long and loud at a If you live in Long Beach, San Pedro, you know your recent national educators, agency has defined the role of clared. neighbors, you both may face children will be home soon—meeting for the formation of the school in any coordinated the school in if they make it. a nationwide school policy on

This difference in civil de-CD. WHILE you're huddled at fense procedure illustrates Unsuccessful, home, your children will be, just one of many quandaries home with no other choice Or more likely you're the it is hoped, in a section of the schools face in the but to "go it alone."

By ROBERT WILCOX

The Bellinower, Dr. W. Nor-lary Party.

The Bellinower, Dr. W. Nor-l superintendent of the Long voices a different but similar houette of a foreign aggres-

CD plan." would appear to be looking mained largely silent until the last several days.

(Continued Page A-5, Col. I) Meanwhile reports circu-

# L.a.C. Says: **Dropped Pearson**

Drew Pearson's column has been dropped by a neighbor newspaper because, the editor says, "we can put up with Pearson's ultra-liberal domestic issues where there is at least room for honest differences of opinion. We cannot for the life of us abide his constant efforts to brainwash the American people into further retreats and appeasement of the Kremlin."

The editor was referring to the glowing tributes Pearson has been paying to Khrushchev since his interview with the Soviet leader some months ago. It is apparent Pearson was sold a bill of goods which he has been trying to resell to his American readers. Since he has a very wide circulation of his column his propaganda is certain to influence many of

We have never had much respect for the integrity of Pearson's shock columns. But we do not believe him to be a knowingly appeaser of communism. However, his writing since his meeting with Khrushchev has certainly been just what Mr. K. wanted when he gave a few hours of his time to one of the widestread columns in the country.

Some of the naive statements of Pearson have been "My conclusions after spending two days with Nikita Khrushchev are that the United States and President Kennedy still have a great opportunity to win a real friend. That friendship, however, will depend on a compromise regarding West Berlin."

In other words, Pearson would have this country compromise on the principals that set up the division of authority over Berlin. He calls for one more retreat by the Western powers while Khrushchev says there will be no compromise on his part. He wants complete victory and any compromise must be on the part of the United States. This is the price Pearson says we should pay to "win a real friend."

An example of Pearson's unrealistic-if not dishonest-examples of Khrushchev's actions was given in a column the past week. He was explaining why Molotov was recalled because he was too much of a Stalin man in the past. Pearson fails to tell that Khrushchev was one of the most ardent Stalin proteges and one of his most dependable murderers.

Then Pearson tells how kindly Khrushchev has been to the satellite nations. He says "here history supports him. Red Army troops have been withdrawn from all the satellites-except Hungary." But he fails to tell his readers that the Red troops had also been withdrawn from Hungary until the Hungarian people revolted against the stooge government set up by the Russians. Then the Red troops moved back in a blood letting rarely experienced in modern times. Every satellite country knows it would face the same procedure. But Pearson carefully glosses this over in his eulogy of Khrushchev. Why?

Again, we say Pearson is only naive and is following his usual pattern of controversy based on half truths or a sprinkling of facts to build up a daily shock. We would not suggest dropping his column because that would be acknowledgment that we feared what he wrote. But we do believe it our duty to point out the glaring discrepancies that appear in them on vital issues. We agree that he has gone far afield and treads on dangerous ground when he attempts to sell the American people on the goodwill and integrity of Mr. K., whose reputation for cruelty, disregard for honorable agreements and contempt for our country are so apparent.-L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not nocessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

#### 30 to Aid Nigerians

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) -Sixteen men and 14 women in a second group of U.S. Peace Corps representatives arrived Carrier delivery\_ Saturday after training at Dy mail. Michigan State University.

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#### READY TO TRAVEL

Actress Mai Britt holds 4-month-old daughter Tracy in her lap at Los Angeles International Airport before leaving Saturday for Swedish homeland and visit with her parents. Miss Britt, wife of singer Sammy Davis Jr., said her parents are eager to see their grandchild.—(AP)

JFK JR. MISSES FETE

## Big Birthday Party Held for Caroline, 4

HYANNIS PORT, Mass, (UPI)-Affairs of state took a back seat at the Cape Cod White House Saturday while Caroline Kennedy celebrated her birthday.

The little blonde daughter of President and Mrs. Kennedy will be four years old Monday. Her brother, John Jr., was one year old Saturday but missed his first birthday party because of a slight cold. He remained in

Washington over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.
Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said a "small party" was held at grandfather Joseph P. Kennedy's home, across the lawn from the President's. In attendance were some 30 or so cousins, aunts, uncles and family friends here for the holiday-as well as Caroline's famous parents and

Salinger said Caroline had a birthday cake, but no other details of the party or description of gifts were given

## Adlai, Argentine COMPLETE WEATHER **President to Talk**

HYANNIS PORT (UPI) - U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson will fly to Trinidad today at the request of Argentine President Arturo Frondizi, who reportedly wants to discuss new moves regarding Cuba.

FRONDIZI set the stage

Kennedy assigned his U.N.

ambassador to make the trip.

U.S. officials took the

Frondizi initiatīve as a sign

Argentina may be ready to

throw its support to pro-

posals for some form of con-

The Cuban issue is before

would center on Cuba,

INFORMED

The hastily arranged conference in the Trinidad meet with Frondizi this eve-capital of Port of Spain was ning and return Monday. announced Saturday by the weekend White House, A spokesman said Stevenson for the talks by expressing would leave by plane from desire to meet with a "high-New York this morning to level U.S. official." President

#### Fontana Ousts Parking Meters in 3-Month Test

certed hemispheric action FONTANA (UPI) - Mer chants and police are co-against the pro-Communist operating in an effort to give three-month moratorium on the Organization of American Robbed of \$4,000

The Downtown Fontana expected to come Dec. 4 on The organization gave the foreign ministers Jan. 10. City Council a \$500 check to cover the first month's loss of revenue from meters dur-Stevenson talks definitely ng the test program.

Darrell S. Beglau, associaalthough the recent dramatic tion spokesman, said down-events in the Dominican Retown merchants were solicit-public also are expected to ed to underwrite the pro-get some attention.

Younge said officers would to address the United Na-took \$1,200 in cash and \$2,800 work with merchants to enforce the existing one-hour parking limit although the meters will be covered.

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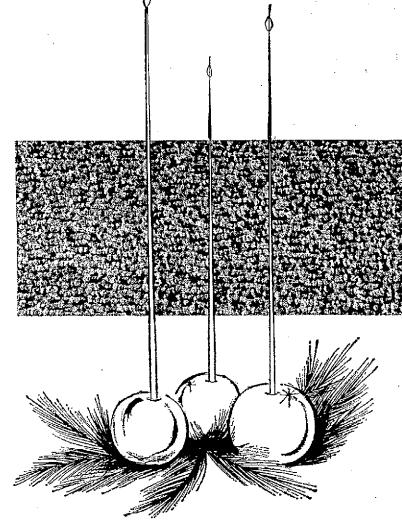
## Paramount Firm

States, with the crucial vote Association sought removal a Colombian motion for a plant was robbed of \$4,000 of meters to boost business meeting of hemisphere Saturday by a gunman who escaped in a red pickup truck with blue and white license Washington plates. sources said the Frondizi-

Lakewood Deputy Sheriff R. W. Whelan said the bandit walked into the Quality Meat Co., 16401 Paramount Blvd., flashed a .45-caliber blue steel Frondizi met with Kennedy automatic at meat packer Police Chief Harry A. last October while on a visit Edward T. Rendhal, 48, and







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name as they strut indoors at Municipal Auditorium Saturday during 21st All-Western Band Review.



SPIRITS UNDAMPENED by weather outside pretty Madera majorettes spell out San Joaquin Valley town's IN COLORFUL INDIAN GARB to match the school's name, the Redskins, Tulare High School majorettes lead a 105-member band. It was the 15th trip to the review for Tulare, which won division honors in 1960.

# And So the Band Plays On-Indoors



roon-and-grey band which has competed each year since inception of review.



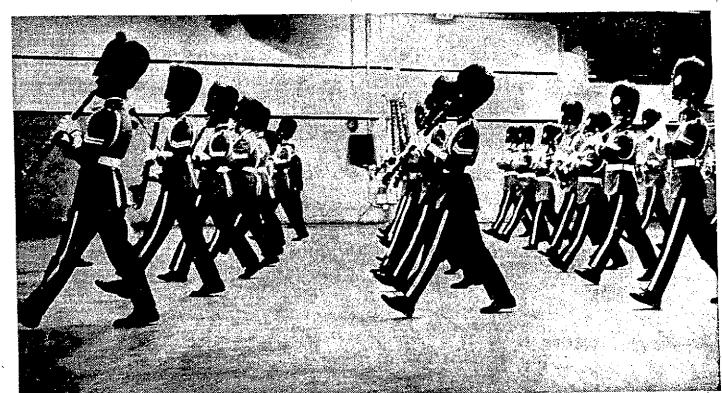
AMONG PRETTIEST of scores of marjorettes particileads Monte Vista High band from Spring Valley.



pating in All-Western review, twirler Pauline Bruce EXHIBITING WEST POINT STYLE jackets with white-and-maroon uniforms, sharp Corona High Band, 1949 sweepstakes winner, shows off for judges.



IT'S WET OUTSIDE as spectators await start of review which was moved in-side during rainstorm. Trio finds building overhang dryest spot on street. IN SCARLET RED COSTUMES with Coldstream Guard styling, the 88-member Oxnard High School marching band makes imside during rainstorm. Trio finds building overhang dryest spot on street.



pressive display at All-Western. It was the 10th appearance by Oxnard in the review, which featured 62 bands parading.

# 'Unjust' Use of Reserve Troops Hit

Henry Reuss, D-Wis., charged Saturday that 1,600 Army reservists from Wisconsin were the victims of a "substantial injustice" by the Defense Department.

Reuss said the 1,600 men representing all the qualified unassigned reservists in the state, were called up as "fillers" to help bring the state's THEY'LL MARRY 14,500-member 32nd National Guard Division up to full strength when it was mobilized earlier this month.

REUSS SAID the Army should have drawn the "fillers" from a national pool of 616,000 unassigned Army re

Instead, he said, the Army sified today, and perhaps find called all the available unas-just what you're after. Dial signed reservists in Wisconsin HE 2-5959. hefore looking to other states for the 4,000 reservists needed to fill the division's ranks.

If the assignment of reservists to fill the division had been prorated among all the states, Reuss said, fewer than 800 Wisconsin reservists would have been called,

REUSS emphasized in a letter to Defense Secretary Rob-ert S. McNamara that he was not complaining about the callup of the 32nd Division.

He asked the Defense Department to rectify the situation "by a prompt and nondiscriminatory adjustment" of the reservists' terms of serv-



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lasting? see page B-8

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and fiancee, Helen Eugenia Hardin of Albuquerque, N.M., pose in New York City Saturday after announcing plans to marry Dec. 16. Jackson, 49, said he met 28-year-old divorced Miss Hardin a year ago in Washington, D.C. Jackson was Democratic national chairman during 1960 presidential cam- "Stump the Broker." paign.—(AP)

LEICESTER, England (UPI) -A cafe owner said Saturday

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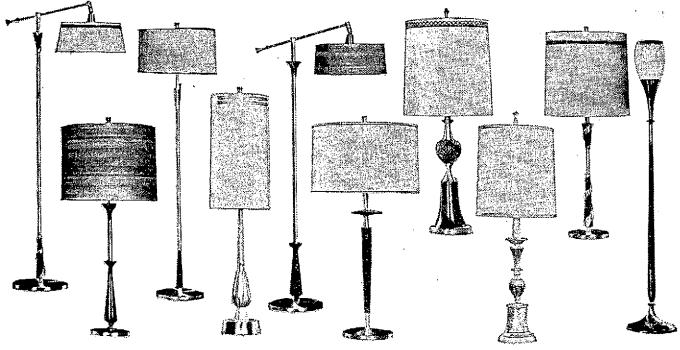
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#### PREPARE FOR BLAST

Pupils at Los Cerritos School in Long Beach huddle behind seats in auditorium, one of "places of greatest safety," during civil defense drill.—(Staff)

THE "KEEP-the-children"

getherness" in time of tur-

can assist them; there may not be time to send them

There are many other argu-

ments. However, none of the

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# Keep Children' Policy Set Here

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planning and advice and not on that. The vast Los Angeles tion in an attack. It's just a getting it. Then, among system with schools locally case of making the best of an schools themselves there is no in San Bades. Wilmington and unhappy situation. agreement as to policy.

AMONG the "keep-the-childismiss the students in the event of an alert.

So will Torrance where precision of a military drill to what has been previously designated as one of the safest places on the school disaster."

As Supt. Richard Gahr of 55, of Beverly Hills, were protection of the Excelsion High School District observes:

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These consist of audito-riums, cafeterias, gymnasi-it is worthwhile to have "to-ums, book rooms and even

In Long Beach the Fire De-In Long Beach the Fire Department helps choose the sanctuaries. "We try to select places where two or more walls separate the pupils from the outside of the building," says a school spokesman.

But, their adherents constituted, children would be safer at school than turned out en masse during an alert; they will be together at a central location where police agencies. says a school spokesman.

WAMPLER, whose district also plans to keep its pupils until the parents call for them

There are many other areunevertheless laments:

"Unfortunately schools are Long Beach schools, at any not in a good position to pro-rate, have provisions for a vide protection. Our buildings long stay and there are no have large areas of glass detailed plans for releasing which are most vulnerable to the children after a lengthy

Los Angeles City Schools

#### Sen. Thurmond Will Address Freedom Rally

U. S. Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina will be the principal speaker at a Greater Long Beach Forum Freedom Rally which will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Municipal Auditorium.

. James E. Gibson, chairman, said theme of the meeting will be "This Nation Under God." The importance of religion in the fight against communism will be stressed Admission is free

only if a parent comes to schools of all time.

home" districts appear to feel that theirs is a solution to the three judgeship appointments to governmental agencies for Supt. Ellis A. Jarvis agrees basic problem of child protecin San Pedro, Wilmington and

the community.

Monday: One plan

tricts will turn over a child Brown Appoints school. Any real emergency, some observers predict, will see the greatest rush to the in Los Angeles

Neither the "keep" or "send

other nearby communities the Excelsion High School

## Christmas Gifts for Poor Sought

Plans being made to secure Christmas gifts of food, clothing and toys for those in need in this area are being completed by welfare agencies working with the Community Welfare Council's Christmas Clearance Committee this week-

organizations.

He said that over 1,600 in an effort to avoid duplinames were cleared last year

PRINCIPAL welfare through the Council office. igencies taking part in the the Salvation Army and the open their Christmas wareannual holiday project arel Folunteers of America in advolunteers of America in addition to their regular welfare Street, Dec. 6.

Urging a united community ffort, Levy suggested that etfort, Levy suggested that all civic organizations wish-all civic organizations wish-line to sesist in the Christman 15th Street. ing to assist in the Christmas Cheer program could obtain or adopt families by contacting either of these two wellare agencies.

"Persons in need fearful hat their families will have no presents or food may sub- at the Bureau, HE 2-0471. mit their names to either of these agencies," he said in explaining the proper proce-

"DESERVING families re-

# Three Judges

SACRAMENTO (A) - Gov Brown Saturday announced in Los Angeles.

Municipal Court Judges Parks Stillwell, 43, of Los An geles, and Adolph Alexander. As Supt. Richard Gahr of 55, of Beverly Hills, were pro-

Alexander and Roest are Dem

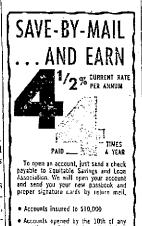
Harold Levy, Council committee chairman, states that the Council will again maintain of the conditions tain a file and clear names of Those submitting their names families being helped by all directly will have the extent of their needs investigated.

Levy reminded churches school nurses, public agencies planning to assist privately should also be cleared

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Volunteers of America will accept clothing, food or toys

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By GEORGE ERES

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In addition to the dictionaries, Florence Powers, head of the literature and

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library currently is building up its foreign language novels and other works.

"Over a period of time," said Miss Powers, "we have had requests for works in foreign languages, not only from language students, but from former residents of foreign lands."

Miss Powers can handle the selections in French, German and Latin, but she calls on experts in the field to help in the selection of works in the foreign authors. "In some cases we get recommendations from Long Beach citizens of foreign extraction," she

works in foreign languages in the library said Miss good collections in the languages most in demand: Spanish (although we are going to try to improve this "We belong to the French

## I,P-T Editor to Address

Malcolm Epley, executive man in space flight, editor and columnist of The Independent, Press-Telegram, ing devices would give recalled. will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday enough protection to reduce in the Long Beach City Colthe dose from each of the lege Business and Technology four potential hazards to 25 Division gymnasium, 1305 E. her cent of the allowable life-Pacific Coast Hwy. His topic is "Editor's Chair."

Tuesday's program is the \$195,000 Membership workshop series on "Contem- NEW YORK (AP)—A memporary Communications" and ber on the New York Stock is open to the public without Exchange has traded for charge. The workshops are \$195,000, up \$5,000 from the designed for adults interested last previous consideration in in journalism, public relations, a sale Nov. 15. Seats cur

month club so we get a good selction of modern novelists, and we have Hemingway and Pasternak translated into Yiddish,"

After the first of the year, said Miss Powers, we expect to begin stocking the more popular languages in paperback form." Until then:

"Hamba kahle," which means "goodby" in Zulu.

#### Here's What the nership era in power. Space-Man to Mars May Wear

crew on a round trip to Mars dicated Saturday.

It said that a 100-pound Holum said.
"ready-to-wear" suit made Multi-purpose development

technical publications and rently are quoted at \$190,000 other communications media. bid, \$210,000 asked.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The the Interior Department is

Kennedy, administration has seeking to enlist private no intention of squeezing pri-power firms in a study of vate power utilities but plans nation-wide transmission sys-to lead the way in water re-tems. sources development, an In- Already under way, he said, terior Department spokesman are studies of proposals to said Saturday,

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on Private Power

ecretary for water and power Northwest. California, the development, said a speech Upper Colorado River proje made Nov. 7 in California ect and others, had been misinterpreted as signalling the end of the part-Garrett Expands

Holum said the administra- Pacific Operations tion is not bent on throttling private enterprise. In fact, he said, the power industry must

Powers. "These include might weigh as much as 200 lead a program of sound tons, a government report in-multi-purpose resource development and management, headquartered truck line, said

coming year), French, Gerlargely of water might pro-will stimulate the economy's application to purchase Inland man, Italian and Yiddish. emanating from a giant solar private utilities and other inflare during a two-week space dustries throughout the na-

tion. The report by the National

"President Kennedy said in west Freight Lines, Inc., of Aeronautics and Space Adhis natural resources message Billings, Mont., with Garrett ministration said that a nutrice supply must be used to clear power plant, Van Allen water supply must be used to LBCC Forum Radiation belts, giant sources purposes — hydroelectric flares and cosmic sources purposes — hydroelectric were the main dangers to power, irrigation, reclamation, navigation, recreation health, A 200-ton mass of shield-home and industry," Holum



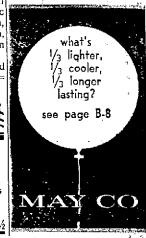
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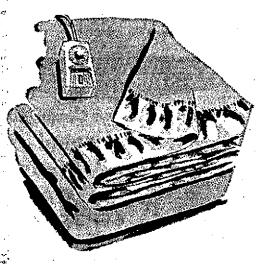
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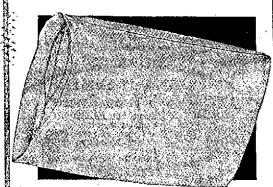
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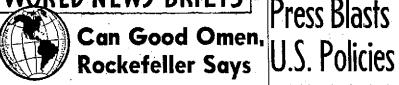
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MERAUKE, Dutch New Guinea (A)-Discovery of a red six-galion gasoline can floating off New Guinea's south (A)-Stern warnings are up have staged a number of un-had reported only 31 Soviet of the Soviet tests, including red six-gallon gasoline can floating off New Guinea's south 147—Stern warnings are up have staged a number of universal staged and the staged A. Rockefeller, said it was "a good omen" and postponed between the United States his return to New York.

Young Rockefeller, 23, coupled two empty gasoline cans as a float when he set out last Sunday to swim the the government - controlled States with "imperialist" in 31/2 miles to shore from his capsized native craft in the press shark-infested Arafura Sea.

Whether the recovered can was one he used remains to be determined. His Dutch companion, Dr. R. S. Wassing, comes at a time when U.S. who stayed with their capsized craft and was rescued, is to check that when the can arrives today at this search Nolting Jr. is negotiating with tracked to offers of military

#### Russian Interviews Kennedy

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (P)—President Kennedy and sent of the government the strings may include pres Russian journalist Alexei T. Adzhubei talked together for sent of the government. more than two hours Saturday covering major problems facing the world.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger described the atmosphere during the unprecedented interview as "very cordial." Adzhubei, who is Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's son-in-law, said he hoped it might play some part in improving U.S.-Soviet relations. It was the first time an American president ever had granted a private interview to a Russian journalist.

Girl, 14, Slain
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—
The body of a 14-year-old schoolgirl was found Saturday in a woods near her suburban Osceola home. Police said Mary Koontz, described

as quiet and deeply religious, apparently had been raped, then strangled with her own red and white scarf. She had been missing since Thanksgiving evening.

MARY KOONTZ

Deeply Religious

Police said she was last seen by her father, Charles Koontz, 57, when she left home Thursday night. Koontz said his daughter told him she was going to a church supper with a friend named Carol, who was not further identified. Koontz said Mary apparently left in a car which he heard stop in front of the house.

#### Soviet Eases Pressure on Finns MOSCOW (A)-The Soviet Union Saturday eased the

pressure on Finland, abruptly dropping demands for defense consultations with its little neighbor for the time being, Returning from talks in Siberia with Premier Khrush-

chev, President Urho Kekkonen of Finland said he was gratified that the Soviet Union "wants to continue supporting the neutral foreign political line adopted by Finland

Kekkonen got Khrushchev to back down from a demand that might have ended with Soviet bases installed on Finnish territory and Finland's neutrality seriously impaired.

#### 13,000 at Enterprise Ceremony

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)-The giant carrier Enterprise went on active duty Saturday and Navy Secretary John B. Connally said she would reign, at least for the near future, as the country's only nuclear carrier. Connally

told the more than 13,000 persons present for the formal commissioning ceremonies that the Navy, in its constant effort to economize, would recommend that its next carrier be powered by conventional fuels.

#### **Examine Bones**

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - A University of California anthropologist today will examine bones and teeth recovered from a shallow grave on Saipan to see if they might possibly be those of missing fliers Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan

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# S. Viet Nam Russ Antimissile Tests Seen **Press Blasts**

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For the past several days, press has been firing an editorial broadside at U.S. The Science articles charge

policy in southeast Asia. This U.S. policy in Viet Nam has Ambassador Frederick E aid, Presumably, the editorials aid.

Observers feel the editorial make certain government re-forms. While there have been no reports of the subject of ieved that some types of new apon these reforms.

papers at Saigon.

THE IMPORTANCE of the disagreement is underscored by the surprisingly harsh language used in the Saigon editorial. Some readers noted current attacks do not stem a similarity in phrasing be from that source.

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They also said the Russians Atomic Energy Commission One expert noted that most

tween the editorials and the Soviet news agency Tass. Both charged the United

Saturday,

The Saigon articles charge "indecisive" and too been the government on new U.S. tached to offers of military

It is believed that some of sure for a general relaxation of Vietnamese restrictions on attacks may have resulted the people, and efforts to from U.S. insistence that make the Diem administra-President Ngo Dinh Diem tion more representative of

WASHINGTON (A) - U.S. current negotiations, it is be-officials Saturday discounted the importance of attacks on U.S. aid may be contingent the United States published in South Vietnamese news-

WASHINGTON (UPI)—since they broke the test. The AEC refused to give available evidence indicates moratorium Sept. I. Available evidence indicates moratorium Sept. 1. U. S. Ambassador Arthur additional Soviet tests report-

The White House and place underground.

south of the Russian Novaya 30, were conducted in the Zemlya test site in the Arctic Arctic.

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By BEN PHLEGAR

gallon more than regular, was ful work.

In this case what had hapthe higher the octane re-creasing fuel consumption. the national average research

measure of the anti-knock of premium fuel is more, the generally sold averaged only quality of gasoline. The low-cost per mile may well be 91 octane and one brand was er the octane the more readi- less. ly the fuel tends to explode The question of whether brands averaged 94.4 octane under pressure and high regular or premium gas is and one was as high as 95.4. temperatures. This explosion better for your particular car IN THE LAST four years

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istration Hospital.

(afterbirth) under normal and

before birth may be a key factor in the onset of a lung ailment responsible for an

estimated 25,000 infant deaths annually, Dr. Lieber-

WHEN A NORMAL infant is born, his lungs open up

at once. An enzyme called

plasminogen activator in the lung tissue dissolves a fibrous

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Dr. Lieberman has found

that this enzyme is not active

when infants are afflicted

with the lung disorder known

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lung coating has not been dis-

solved and the lungs are un-

OTHER RESEARCH has

shown there is another chem-

ical present in the placenta

which inhibits the effect of plasminogen activator. Nor

mally this inhibitor chemical stays in the placenta and does not affect the infant. But if the placenta should be damaged during pregnancy by either premature labor or diabetes; the inhibitor chemical is released into the bloodstream of the infant. It knocks out the activity of the enzyme that otherwise would

be dissolving the lung coat

able to function.

mån believes.

tive functioning.

is compressed by the piston, However, a recent survey numbers by 1966.

IF COMPRESSION is dou- which manufacturers had pened was that the car had bled, say from 5-to-1 to 10-specified regular gas, added a higher compression to-1, power and economy of One of the problem: engine. And generally, the the engine can be increased variation in the octane, A higher the compression ratio, 25 to 35 per cent without in survey by Ethyl Corp. showed

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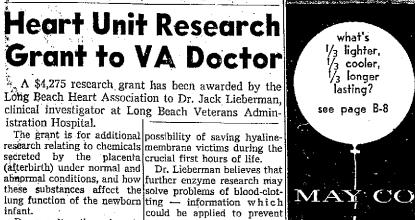
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PREMIUM GASOLINE is them four or five cents a in the gasoline is put to use-lar grade gasoline would compact size cars, For extane, satisfy only about 60 per cent ample, the Chevrolet Corvair Two oil companies recent not automatically better for of the 1961 model cars for

> One of the problems is the This is the main argument octane number of regular gas last month was 92.9. But in down to 90.3. In Boston 12

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Engines in 1962 model are in the "regular" ranks, American cars range from a while the upper medium price month. Premium has risen the matically ranging the propular price makes, Foreign economy cars definitely two numbers, from 90.9 in October, 1957, to 92.9 last month. Premium has risen from 98.1 to 99.3.



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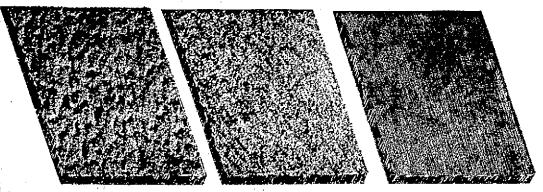
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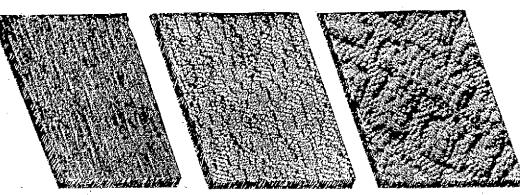


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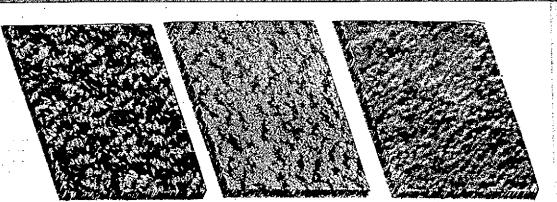


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# Jurist's Month-Long Trial Drawing to Close



JUDGE JOHNSTON . . . What's He Really Like?

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

Which is the real Lynn W. Downey, was conducting his thought she had done the gators took over the case own investigation—and had judge a "great injustice" betten, equipped Miss Dolphus

Los Angeles Superior Court. This week a jury of seven men and five women will make their decision from two judge are divided into four Vida Dolphus, to back up the parts, or "counts." Here they latter's case.

The tapes — often unintelligible but usually fairly clear that she appeared before the grand jury at the request of Vida Dolphus, to back up the Terminal Coffee Shop, Downey July 17 and later the latter's case. been on trial for a month, in terrogate her about narcotics hadn't told the whole story.

1.-Lynn W. Johnston is a are, and here are the judge's judge who four times tried answers: to induce young women to Count One—Ann Coffman favor him, in return for leniency in cases pending before

2:—Lynn W. Johnston is a dedicated crusader against and accosted Ann Elizabeth narcotics, who was trapped Coffman, 26, Downey, a deand framed on a love-bribe fendant in a drunk driving charge, then was hit by three case. Mrs. Coffman, a redmore such charges by women haired divorcee, says the judge had her come to see seeking revenge. him in his chambers, made

THE PROSECUTION, remarks that she distinctly headed by Dep. Dist. Atty. interpreted as a proposition. Aaron Stovitz, and the defense, headed by Atty. Melvin Belli, have seldom agreed during the sensational and by both sensation of probation on check prolonged trial of the sensation of probation on check prolonged trial of the judge.

One thing everybody agrees upon is that the judge was arrested just after he registered at the Islander Motel in Sunset Beach last July 20. Vida Dolphus, a redhaired 26vear-old Anaheim office worker, was in his parked

What was the judge doing there?

THE PROSECUTION says he was taking Miss Dolphus to the notel to enjoy her favors, and had indicated hel would be lenient with her at a pending probation hearing. The defense answers that

the judge, disappointed in narcotics enforcement in

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The defense says there was slaughter charge. a court clerk present when Mrs. Murphy says the judge Mrs. Coffman visited the propositioned her. She says judge's chambers (a clerk so she told her brother-in-law testified) and that no propo-Don Murphy, and he got a

Count Two-Joyce Baker

Her friend, Thomas Sweeney, was in jail on a charge fied she was present at this of driving an automobile under the influence of dan of line" was said. gerous drugs. She says she wanted him out for Christmas, 1960, and so she visited

Miss Baker, 21-year-old the neart of the triangular the stiffed the judge proposition to the county Grand Jury in July the county Grand Jury in July awaiting a probation hearing.

Count Three-LaVerne Murphy

In 1960, the prosecution thorne, said she went to visit July 20, when the judge and charges, the judge was drunk the judge early this year to Miss Dolphus met at the traf-

then propositioning her.

Judge Johnston says he had sition was made. Defense tape recorder. She says she about lax enforcement of nar-long series of troublesome witnesses say the judge was returned to talk to the judge, cotics laws. He says he incidents with the Downey sober that night at Turk's, with the tape recorder in her talked to many police officers police department, He accused that Mrs. Coffman made the purse. Don Murphy testified (and many testified to con-Chief Ivan Robinson of trying approach, and that nothing he erased the tape, since it firm this) and that he was ad- to run the municipal court

> the intelligent portions. Another court clerk testi-

Count Four-Vida Dolphus Miss Dolphus' charges, both sets of attorneys admit, form the heart of the trial. She

that the judge propositioned She says she told her parents, and went with them to the But when she testified at sheriff's office in Norwalk. the current trial, she said she The district attorney's investi-The 43-year-old judge of induced Miss Dolphus to go cause she realized he was with a tape recorder when she Downey Municipal Court has to the motel so he could in "only kidding" and that she next visited the judge.

evening at the traffic circle

in Long Beach, on a parking Mrs. Murphy, 23, of Haw-lot, More tape was recorded

This is the defense:

been concerned for some time on of the person supplying in Downey. The police deny both formation.

ing the judge."

The judge has testified to a

was said at that time that could be construed as an advance.

was mostly unintelligible, He vised that a narcotics detection and the department of not locating narcotics sources in the person supplying in the level of the level of the person supplying in the level of the lev charges.

That's why, the judge says, But that's why, the judge



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charges) made her complaintisee if her husband, Bobby, fic circle again, went to Turk's he talked the way he did. He says, he took Miss Dolphus to from 1 to 10 years per count from the women's jail on could be released from pail. Cafe, and then to the motel says he had no intention of a motel—to get her drunk so —and they could be served Terminal Island, after she He was serving a year's send about the judge's arrest. tence on a traffic man-language is blunt. His voice Two witnesses have testiprincipal supplier of narcotics of misdemeanor bribery would is heard discussing her case, fied hearing Miss Dolphus say

Attorneys Stovitz and Berbring a maximum of a year

she "got a good deal for fix-nard S. Crossman for the per conviction. Conviction in prosecution and Belli, Sam either degree would set in Brody and Danny Jones, will motion processes to remove begin their final arguments Judge Johnston from the Monday. Tuesday the jurors bench, will begin deliberations.

So the jury must decide: If convicted on all four Which is the real Lynn W. counts, the judge could get Johnston?

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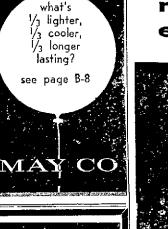
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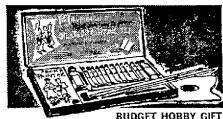
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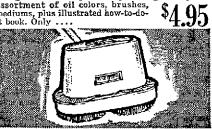
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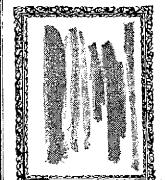


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## Palm Springs Indians No Longer Poor

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) "Lol the poor Indian" has become a standing joke in these parts because there aren't any poor Indians here —they're all worth at least \$335,000 each.

At least that goes for approximately 100 members of the Agua Caliente tribe which is enjoying unprecedented prosperity because of an act of Congress two years ago.

Congress authorized the Bureau of Indian Affairs to distribute 23,412 acres of tribal land, valued at \$12,-132,000, to individual memhers of the Agua Caliente tribe under a so-called equalization or share-the-tribalwealth plan. In this distribution, the poorest Indian got first pick but they're all sure winners in the lottery because of the zooming real estate values in this winter resort.

THE TRIBAL land previously was administered by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and lay idle, mainly because of lease restrictions. At one time, leases were limited to five years. The Indians themselves had little or no capital and investors were reluctant to put any money on the line for development because of the short-term lease rule.

Now leases of as long as 70 years have been signed and land developers are whipping out their check books to pour millions of dollars into Indianowned lands.

All contracts are subject to approval of the courts and most of the rich Indians, many of them minors, have conservators or guardians who watch over their funds.

THERE HAVE been few signs of any startling changes in the way of life for the Indians so far.

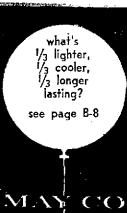
"No one is going around lighting cigars with \$100 bills," said Cliff Brown, Chamber of Commerce official. "Some of these people have been living comfortable lives, some are energetic some are not, some are welleducated, some are not . . like almost any other group. Some of them live here and work as ranch hands. A number of them live in the cityin Los Angeles."

The largest single transaction involving cash took place between the City of Palm Springs and 30 Indians who owned the property on which the municipal airport was built. The city had leased the land but a bond issue for \$2,979,000 was approved by the voters for purchase.

A 6-YEAR-OLD girl, Marlene Rice, got the largest allotment of the airport money under the equalization program. Marlenc, who lives on a ranch at the nearby Morongo Indian Reservation, received \$284,794. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice took the windfall in stride. They have nothing to say about use of the money It is under control of Culver Nichols, Palm Springs real estate man, who is the girl's court-appointed guardian.

Eight adults and 22 children shared the airport money. The city has also purchased additional land near the airport for further development. A parcel of 20 acres was bought for \$100,000 from Priscilla Gonzalez, Three small children each own 40acre parcels which the city wants. The children, Joy Pierce, 4, Damon Patrick Prieto, 3, and Marjoric Audrey Welmas, 4, will each get around \$200,000 for these parcels.

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## **U.S. Merchants Hope** for Record Christmas

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (A) - The enthusiastic about the pros-away from utilitarian gifts Personal income attained pects that sales will push the toward more luxurious items. a record annual rate of \$425

season with speciacular patic about the outlook. rades on Thanksgiving Day. Decorations appeared on store fronts overnight.

a membership of 10,000 de-091 a year ago. partment, specialty and va-

ference Board, which said its research indicated a five per

business from that source.

The Department of Comretail sales totaled \$180,-000 in the like period of 1960. An industry publication, imports.

economy quickened.

Christmas buying spree broke board said there is a growing statistics issued by the govout this week with merchants trend in Christmas purchases emment,

Department stores in some of automobiles and steel but resulted from record factory major cities heralded the Yule both industries were optimis- payrolls.

built 4,773,016 passenger cent from September and the The rising economy sparked cars so far this year and have highest since December 1959. the hope for sweeter-than-their sights set on 5.5 million

Merchants Association, with 154,230 last week and 111, sion low in January.

Dealers have an estimated riety stores, predicted a two 700,000 new cars on hand Arthur Goldherg said he cx-plans a \$27 million moderper cent sales gain over the and expect inventories to in- pected an improvement in the clude about 800,000 at the unemployment situation.

cent increase, bringing Christ-before last to the lowest level berg said, "I'm going to put mas sales to a total of about since mid-September because my neck out again and pre\$5 billion.

Christmas buying will tell which have stacked up as a the year's story for the retail result of lower-than-expected

President Kennedy ordered industry because merchants auto industry purchases. Pro- the Tariff Commission to

prior week. 681,000,000, down 1.4 per strike when the labor con-said they would contiune to cent from the \$183,200,000, tract runs out next June 30, seek fixed quotas on textile

iber as the momentum of the | PROOF THAT the economy stepped up its pace in Octo-The association conference ber came from a rash of new

year's dollar volume to a new record.

The Thanksgiving Day billion, up \$3.9 billion from holiday cut into production September. Much of the gain

Private housing starts advanced to an annual rate of THE AUTOMAKERS have 1,442,000, a gain of 4 per

Factories' durable goods ever music by cash register for the year. They turned out orders rose to \$15.9 billion, bells.

almost 6.7 million last year. a record and up 1 per cent Output was estimated at above September and 23 per THE NATIONAL Retail 125,000 cars, compared with cent higher than the depres-

SECRETARY of Labor The Missouri Pacific Railroad Even more optimistic was end of the year, compared While the jobless rate has chemical industry expects its the National Industrial Con-with 995,000 a year earlier. been holding steady at just sales to reach \$29 billion this ference Board, which said its under 7 per cent of the work year, compared with \$27.7 STEEL OUTPUT fell week force for 11 months, Gold-

President Kennedy ordered usually expect to get almost duction totaled 2,037,000 tons, study cotton textile imports 20 per cent of their total off 0.4 per cent from the to determine whether increased duties are needed to However, a rush of steel hold down fabric shipments merce reported that in the orders was reported to have from abroad. Textile manufirst 10 months of this year begun as users became ap-facturers indicated they were prehensive of a possible steel pleased by the action but

Iron Age, said January is ex- Briefly around the business BUT THE NRMA said re-pected to be the best month scene; Christmas Club sav-ports from its members since early 1960, when mills ings exceeded \$1.5 billion this showed that the buying rate were running full blast in year for the first time. . started speeding up in Octo- the wake of a 116-day strike. Fire losses in the United

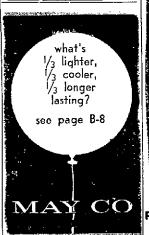
### Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (A)-Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low closing price and not change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week.

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-	50		Westing El			$37\frac{7}{8}$	401/2+	11/2
į	195%	91/8	US Indust	185,000	$19\frac{\%}{8}$	161/8	$18\frac{3}{4} +$	$2\frac{1}{2}$
•	134 %	$103\frac{\%}{6}$	AM Tel & Tel	148,800	1343/4	130%	$134\frac{1}{2}$ +	43/8
	543/8	40 %	Gen Motors-	146,800	54 %	523/4		13/8
1	311/4	25	Martin Mar	140,800	311/4	291/8		
5	493/4	403/4	Std Oil NJ	129,800	471/4	46 %	$47\frac{1}{8} +$	1/2
n	321/2	24	Gen Tel & E	118,200	26%	25%	25¾	1/2
n	7474	44	Brunswick	115,000	55	$51\frac{3}{4}$	521/8—	11/2
	131/4	7	Stude Pack	112,900	11%	$10\frac{3}{4}$	11%+	3/8
,	233/4	8	Grayson Rob	99,600		18	$23\frac{3}{4}$ +	$5\frac{3}{4}$
L	29%	$21\frac{3}{4}$	Seab Finan	98,900	$25\frac{1}{2}$		241/4+	1%
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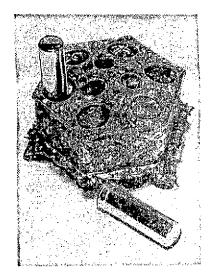
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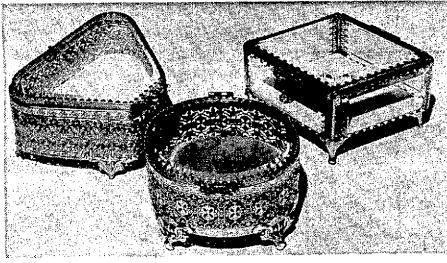
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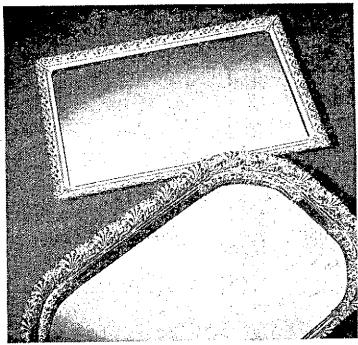


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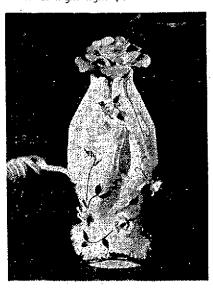


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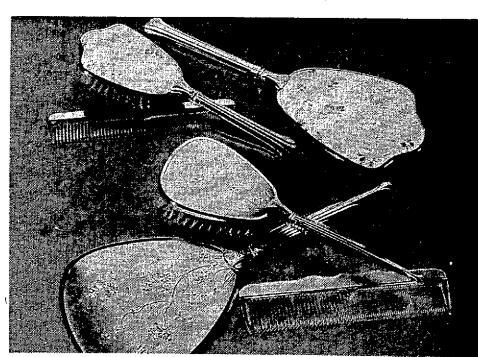
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GHOST Forest has fallen victim to progress.

Its master promised that it never would, but the inevitable has happened to the eucalyptus-covered hill near Wintersburg in western Orange County.

There, a few years ago, on a fire wood-hunting foray, I discovered a little isolated kingdom that was for all the world like the pioneer homestead of half a century ago.

In a thick forest was a clearing, and scattered about were little buildings of uncertain purpose, old vehicles and tools, stacks of cut wood, etc. It seemed a million miles from the busy highway and the burgeoning modern development near-

After it was described here, many readers evinced interest, and some went out there to buy wood and to take a look at this throwback to pioneer days.

WHEN I was there I talked to the man who owned it. He said he was happy with things the way they were, never intended to let them change.

He liked his isolation so much he wasn't entirely pleased that I wrote up his place and told people how to get there.

He indicated that while I had gotten him some wood husiness, he would just as soon not too many people would invade his little realm.

MY LAST visit was two or three years ago. Thanksgiving afternoon, having a little time or, my hands, I decided to seek out Ghost Forest, get some wood for the fireplace, and see how things were going.

When I finally found the place. I could hardly recognize it. The forest had been sharply thinned and many trees at the edge had been cut. The narrow lane to the clearing showed no evidence of traffic and a sign in the middle announced that it

Obviously, something had happened to Ghost Forest.

was closed.

AFTER driving by, I turned around and drove slowly back, A pickup truck came up the road and a man called: "Looking for wood?" I recognized my old friend, the proprietor of the forest.

"What has happened here?" I asked.

"I sold out," he said. "You can get some of our wood in Midway City, But not here any more."

you would never sell out," I said.

"Well," he replied, "I hung on as long as I could. But everything was develop-ing around me. They formed all sorts of taxing districts to provide services I didn't need but had to pay for.

"I saw the savings of a lifetime in danger of going down the tax sewer. So I did what I had to do."

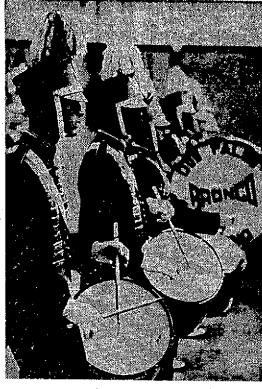
hope you got a good

price," I said. "Oh, I got that, all right," he said. "Residences and apartment houses will be spread all over the hill. They're going to build a hospital right close by. It will never be the same again."

IT WAS an old story. Others have tried to hold out in a similar way, but in the end, the course of progress cannot be denied.

So Ghost Forest is no more. I drove over to Midway City and found the place where wood from the forest is sold, but the man who ran the establishment had taken Thanksgiving Day off.

So I drove home emptyhanded, and feeling just a little pang for a "victim" of progress. I reflected that the vestiges of another era can only be preserved as exhibits and commercial ventures like Knott's and Disneyland. Ghost Forest was just too real to hold out.



tune during Saturday's All-Western Band Review.



BLUE AND GOLD bandsmen from Dos Palos play RUNNING FOR COVER, flag girls from Granite Hills High School in El Cajon dash across street in drizzle after unloading from

their bus at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium where band review was held indoors. Bands marched across floor for judging.

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# B. Area Bands Strut at Review



High School Lancer Band, which took third in the Class AA

leads 87 grey-and-red-clad members for judging.

HIGHEST PLACING area band in the review was the Lakewood



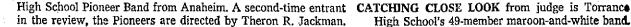
VANGUARD of colorful Santa Ana Senior High NORWALK LANCER BAND, 72 strong, marched for judging in their West School Band, led by drum major Jesse Morehouse, Point-style grey-and-purple uniforms with gold stripe. The band, directed by Monte La Bonte, appeared in review after not competing for several years.



LEADING APACHES, Sanger High School band, Richard Harris gets into spirit of Long Beach review. Sanger was attired in blue and red,



WINNING FOURTH PLACE in the Class AA division and the second-highest-placing Long Beach area band was the Western





High School's 49-member maroon-and-white band.

Craig Hosmer

## **Practical Motives** Reinforce Altruism of Fighting Hunger

MORE THAN HALF of the world's population suffers from malnutrition at a time when the United States is hard pressed to find storage space for its food surpluses.

This fact, shocking but well documented, is the base from which President Kennedy and leaders of other nations are trying to expand existing programs for spreading the food where the need is.

One step announced by the President during Thanksgiving week was the creation of a Freedom From Hunger Foundation, headed by volunteers who will work through the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

That organization, incidentally, has just approved the establishment of a world food bank for

THE EMPHASIS will not be limited to distributing surplus foods already on hand. Sponsors of the foundation hope to aid inhabitants of the hungry regions in improving their own standards of production and distribution.

This is a long-term project. The United Nations campaign contemplates at least five years of global effort. Meantime the U. S. Food for Peace Program, inaugurated in 1959, is the main weapon at hand against hunger. The American Food for Peace Council, just now engaged in a series of regional conferences, has developed widespread interest in the pro-

Some of this interest comes from practical considerations along with the altruistic motives. Under Title I of the enabling act agricultural surpluses valued at \$10.8 billion have been distributed to undernourished peoples. Some 2.2 billion bushels of wheat that otherwise would be held in dead storage - at high cost to the taxpayers—has been disposed of in this way. In many cases there have been payments in the currencies of the recipient countries. The money was then used by the United States to pay for its missions and to encourage self-help in those countries.

A SCHOOL LUNCH program and an unusual food-for-wages experiment have been carried out under other sections of the law. The latter innovation was first tried in Tunisia, where nearly a million natives benefited. The U.S. paid in food one-third of their salaries for reforestation and similar projects.

There is nothing partisan about food or the efforts to distribute it more widely. A Republican, Herbert Hoover, first came to international prominence through his management of the American Relief Administration after World War I.

Hoover's success was credited at the time with forestalling the spread of communism, then in its fledgling stage. More than 40 years later this incentive for the anti-famine campaign still remains powerful. It is one more reason for using our surplus harvests in a way that promotes the national interest while also appealing to humanitarian impulses.

CAPITAL CAPERS

## 'Muzzling' Inquiry Is Next Big Circus

By ROBERT E, LEE AND WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON-Our town's big show for the next few weeks will be the Senate hearings into Sen. Strom Thurmond's charges that the military is being "muzzled" by the Kennedy administra

As is frequently the case in Washington, the target does not always appear in the shooting gallery. The real quarry in the hunt ini-tiated by Sen. Thurmond has been mentioned only in passing in the early news accounts. It is Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, and Adam Yarmolinsky, special assistant to the secretary of defense.

Sylvester, a former newsman, and Yarmolinsky are the targets because they, more than other Defense Department officials, have been in the forefront of the effort to reassert civilian direction of the Pentagon.

Sylvester has accumulated a formidable list of enemies, among them most members of the Pentagon press corps, because he has attempted to plug up "leaks," largely self-serving arguments put forth by Army, Navy and Air Force spokesmen for the individual services. Sylvester's chief offense is that he believes the Defense Department should speak with a single voice, after ironing out inter - departmental squabbles in private.

FACED BY a conflict between her desire for privacy and the financial success of First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy ruled in favor of the photographer.



THURMOND

The problem arose over a photograph, the only photograph, made of Mrs. Kennedy's well publicized fall from a horse while fox hunting near Middleburg, Va. QUESTIONS, ANSWERS Magazines, newspapers and photo services vied with each other for the picture. and the bidding mounted. But the photographer held firm. He said he would not sell the picture, which showed the First Lady making a four-point landing when her horse balked at a jump, without her permis-

When Mrs. Kennedy learned that the bidding had reached \$4,000, she broke a four-day silence on the incident. She let the photographer know that she would not stand in the way of his earning that kind of money for his family. Her only request-that the photograph be printed with a second a photographer last week, shot taken by the photographer showing her mounting the horse to continue the hunt despite a bad fall.



'You Look a Little Peaked, Mister'

JACK ANDERSON

## Kefauver Needles FCC Into Probe of Radio, TV Empire

KEFAUVER

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(NOTE: While Drew Pearson is in the Far West, his column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON-It has now been decided that the powerful radio and TV empire owned by General Electric and Westingthouse will come in for closer scrutiny by the Federal Communications Commission before their licenses are renewed. As a result of needling by Sens. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Gale McGee of Wyoming, the FCC will not antomatically renew these valuable radio-TV li-

Since GE and Westinghouse executives admitted they didn't know what other officials were doing when they violated criminal statutes on price fixing, the FCC has concluded that and motels signed by top these same top executives electrical industry execu-may not know what their tives. Tracing this down, Keradio and TV stations are fauver found that "in more dishing out to the American than 20 instances in the public. So the FCC has past five years, representaasked for clarification on asked .... this point,

SIMULTANEOUS with tels, motels, and athletic the FCC's decision to take clubs. a fresh look, Sen. Kefauver has uncovered another case eral impression' was cre-where GE's right hand didn't ated as to what prices know what the left hand was doing. Cross-examining larger companies, such as board chairman Ralph Cordi- Westinghouse or GE or Allis ner, Kefauver recently asked Chalmers, would lead off about price fixing in with a price increase a week GE's Motor Division, Cor- or 10 days after the meetdiner replied that he could ing. Then the other companfind no evidence of talks ies would follow suit." with competititors about

at the Mohawk Country and the Milwaukee Athletic

"THANK YOU," said Cor-

diner, politely. Since then the indefatig- ter Packard and Paul Arnold able senator from Tennessee has unearthed a series of Allen of Wagner Electric;

tional school its "alumni"? E. W.

INDEPENDENT

**Educational 'Alumni'** 

time as its "alumni and alumnae." The English equivalents,

graduate and graduates, are being used more and more,

to avoid the confusion caused by trying to use alumnus,

alumni, alumna and its plural, alumnae, with grammatical

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Tom Turner and Manches Knudson of Westinghouse. Heywood was host at another meeting at the Buffalo Athletic Club later that same year, Oct. 24. This included most of the same mo-tor division executives, plus William Oswalt, general manager of General Electric's D. C. Motor and Generating Department.

ANOTHER series of meetings took place at the Milwaukee Athletic Club with Clinton Skidmore of Louis Allis as host. This one was attended by Olaf Vea, manager of the Medium A. C. Motor Department of General Electric, plus other ex-

The Greater Pittsburgh Airport Motel was the scene of another interesting meeting on Aug. 12 and 13, 1957, with some of these same executives.

Several of the same group turned up in the Carter Hotel in Cleveland Feb. 20, 1958: the Alms Hotel in Cincinnati, Oct. 15-16, 1956; the Conrad Hilton in Chicago, Feb. 19-22, 1957; and the Statler and Cleveland hotels in Cleveland, July 15-17,



As a result of the new "I suggest," said Bernard guest card at the Buffalo wooden chopsticks have Fensterwald, committee Athletic Club signed by A. been officially disapproved counsel, "that you might H. Heywood of Westing- in favor of plastic ones, find it helpful to look into house who, on March 26, which will last longer. Chopmeetings which were held 1958, had entertained sticks, increasingly familiar George Saar and William to Americans as Chinese Club in Schenectady, the Davis of Allis Chalmers; restaurants become more Buffalo Athletic Club, the Philip Scarola of the Carrier numerous, owe their English Statler Hotel in Cleveland Corp.; Charles Hedges, Cen- name to the pidgin English term chop-chop meaning "quickly." Their Chinese name is kwai-ste (kwigh



Q. Is it correct to call all the graduates of a coeduca-A. This is commonly done, even though the word tsuh) - "the quick ones" "alumni" is a masculine plural. Correctly, the graduates of a coeducational school would have to be referred to each while in Japanese they are

Korea, chol. For those of us who are not yet expert in the use of chop sticks, here is how to say and pronounce "Please bring me a fork!" in some Far Eastern languages:

hashi (hah-shee), and

iπ

CHINESE: Ching-nee tah tsuh nah ligh. JAPANESE: Hoh-koh oh

koo-dah-sah'ee. KOREAN: Kah-zol shee-yoh.

#### FACT IS-

CHEMICAL fertilizers neither kill earthworms nor bother soil bacteria, an English experiment reveals.

## **Cartwright First Potential** Opponent for Craig Hosmer

TO DETERMINE whether those are crack sentative in Washington, and: party troops back there or only rank on rank of effigy, Dick Cartwright shouted the challenge Saturday, "Will the REAL Demo-

crat please stand up!"

He'll look hard to see if any lance is raised or if the barracks stirs. Or to see if his men still squat beside the 50 megaton lead balloon. If none come forward, says Cartwright, he will probably run against Republican

for the 32nd Congressional District seat in "I have hopes that perhaps a more qualified candidate will come forward. But if none appears, it's my opinion that can't be DICK CARTWRIGHT allowed to return to

A Major Complaint

Congress," he said. Cartwright, 53, of 5325 Monlaco Rd., is a missile inspector for North American Aviation and was for seven years education and citizenship representative for the UAW in nine western states. He is a member of the education committee of the county AFL-CIO and a member of the Committee on Political Education. He is also co-chairman of the congressional district's Democratic

no motion, he says. None seems ready to married, have a daughter in Millikan High, challenge Hosmer after five two-term elections. None appears ready to take on Bill Grant in the reduced new 39th Assembly District. Cartwright thinks it's an unhealthy sign and, to him as chairman, slightly maddening.

enough to report that he had caused a "I'll wait awhile. It's too early to ansearch to be made of Hosmer's tenure as nounce. But I'd like to see some motion in the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill repre- my party.'

'The search shows little meaningful legislation either introduced or sponsored by Craig Hosmer. One of the major complaints was his absolute failure to save the jobs of some 10,000 Douglas workers within the past year despite all his years of

"I find very little in his record of accom-plishment for Long Beach. On the contrary, I find that those efforts to save the Naval Shipyard on Terminal Island have usually been put forth by a former congressman from this district, Clyde Doyle, a member of the Armed Services Committee."

WAXING MORE like a candidate as he warmed, Cartwright spit out:

'As for his much-vaunted Navy record which he chooses to make political hay of in each campaign, I'll place my record alongside his any time although I can't

match him brass for brass.
"But my record is 26 months and 21 days of active carrier duty in the South Pacific, during which I was in every major engagement from Tinian to Okinawa except for Iwo Jima when we were stateside for 42 days for ship repairs. I went in as a boot and came out as an electrician, second-class."

Cartwright says he has discussed his candidacy with state and local party officials and has received "considerable assurances" of support.

"Despite Hosmer's seniority," said Cartwright, "which should have gained him a great deal of prestige in Washington, D. C., I found on two recent trips there that such is not the case.'

of the congressional district's Democratic
State Central Committee.

AS IF THE CAMPAIGN dodger were
He senses forfeiture in his party. There's ready for the printer, Cartwright noted: I'm go to Lakewood Community Church, have been with the UAW movement for 14 years and with the labor movement since 1927. I've been active in the Democratic party all my adult life, working in it actively since 1946 and in the campaigns of Jerry Voor-At least Saturday he was exercised hees and Helen Gahagan Douglas.

# **Public**

#### **Dominican Republic** Not All on Bad Side

Referring to the editorial, "Trujillos" Falls Irks Reds." Just because no one likes dictators, that is no excuse for erroneously reporting the recent Trujillo family dicta-

About two years ago I ate dinner with an American sailor who had been stationed in Central America for several years, including the Dominican Republic. I asked: (1) What is the difference between the Dominican dictatorship and all the others of Central America? (2) What is the difference in what they did for their respective people? (3) Is there any democracy in Central America or South America?

He replied thus: There is no democracy. There is seldom any trouble except fac- on to say that "no Western KEFAUVER found one austerity drive in Korea, tional, in which some other ould-be dictator promises the world to change dictators.

> As to progress, I recall distinctly that he said the in the cold war by Com-Dominican Republic had better roads, more automobiles, more sanitaton and progress than any Central American country.

Now your editorial (like a lot of others elsewhere) not only does not give the devil credit but "smears" what good he did.

MERLE N. ALDERMAN 1761 E. Second St.

#### Sees 'All-American' in Governor's Race EDITOR:

William P. Gale, a U. S. Army colonel who served under the personal direction of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and was selected by him to organize the historic guerrilla forces in the Philippines during World War II, has entered his name on the Republican ticket as a candidate for Governor of California.

basic economy of free enterprise, uncompromising enemy of communism, defender of the right of military. officials to educate their troops concerning this deadly menace, advocate of states sovereignty and national sovereignty, advocates repeal of the income tax and all sound American principles. But he has not been involved in any shady deals 1025 Gaviota Ave.

WALTER LIPPMANN

## Winning Cold War **Demands Foresight**

delivered an address saying that he would not surrender to or appease the

Soviet Union and that he would try to negotiate with it. Later, Sen. Goldwater restated the central thesis of his foreign policy, which shall be fail-

ing in our ing in our LIPPMANN conflict with the Soviet Union until the President declares that his objective is "victory."

This theory has recently been expounded at length by Life magazine. "Mere 'patience and firmness,' " it says, "have been unable to stop the one-way course of the cold war." It then goes government has yet made war and thus the actual defeat of communism its official policy. Yet the U. S. is tional surrender by the munist decree: and, as Gen. Douglas MacArthur has said, 'It is fatal to enter any war without the will to win it.' Why then hasn't the U.S. openly made it our official policy to win the cold war an aggressor by appeaseon active notice of our in-

WHAT IS the matter with these reticent Western governments? A close reading of the passage I have quoted will show that it begins with a clarion call for the actual defeat of communism and ends with a less-than-clarion call that "communism will recede?"

tent that communism will

No one knows better than Gen. MacArthur, the hero of the Inchon landing, which forced the North Koreans back to the 38th Parallel, that there is a world of difference between forcing an rnia. adversary to recede and imposing a defeat upon him.

The Western governments know this. For they have been through it all before, indeed twice before. Their

or done any fence straddling or compromising. So my question is-how does this All-American get his name before the voting public? FANNIE A. GASTON

IN SEATTLE the President experience with the Goldwater policy covers the two World Wars. It has been a bitter experience, and if Sen. Goldwater knew more about the history of the 20th century he would realize that what he wants the United States and its allies to do is once again make their objective the unconditional

surrender of the adversary. IN THE FIRST World War Wilson wanted to negotiate a peace, he wanted "peace without victory." The Goldwaters of that time howled him down, and the war went on for that ghastly year in which the flower of French, British and German manhood was decimated. In the end the Germans were defeated absolutely and at frightful cost, and out of that victory came the dictated Peace of Versailles. In

the Allies compounded the fatal mistake of uncondiequally fatal mistake, caused by the memory of the massacres of 1917, of trying to avoid war by appeasement. The two great lessons of the second World War are, first, that you cannot deal with -and thereby put the world ment and, second, that you cannot make a livable peace by unconditional surrender.

the aftermath was Adolf

Hitler.

The Western governments, including our own, have learned these lessons. That is why they are defending West Berlin. They will not surrender it to obtain quiet. And that is why they are not calling for the unconditional surrender of the Soviet Union, but are preparing to negotiate with it.

FAR FROM receding in this contest, we have/every reason to think that we are advancing. For the brilliant growth of Soviet industry is now fully matched by the growth of Western European industry. And in agriculture the superiority of the Western world is so great that Red China in its desperate hunger has already begun to put out feelers for help from the West,

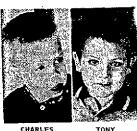
Mere patience and firmness are indeed not enough. They are indispensable; but there must be also constructive statesmanship which can foresee the future that can be made and can remember the lesson of the past.

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Randy Hawkins, 2 years old, 1911 Olive Ave.: Little



Jack Keith Crosslev Jr., & months old, 2321 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.: Mama . . Da-da

Cheryl Goodwin, 3 years old, 6203 Carson St.: Dolly.

#### Community Hospital Sets Elks Week Long Beach Community

Hospital has proclaimed Dec. 3-9 as Elks Week in gratitude for the \$10,000 donated by the Elks to the hospital. During the week Elk mem

bers and their families will be invited to tour the hos-



HOSTESS

Miss Susan Sellers, daughter of E. L. Sellers, 336 Mira Mar Ave., has graduated as a United Air Lines stewardess at the airline's school in Cheyenne, Wyo. Susan, who attended Long Beach City College, is serving aboard Mainliner aircraft flying from Miami.



# Ask Bus Lines Shakeup

committee in a report to be presented to the council at its Tuesday night meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Clark, was than a year. formed recently to investigate Mrs. Schaal, 36, gave birth were born Jan, 12.

authority to administer the nicipal bus operation. municipal bus lines will be The transit authority ap-"if given a free hand with eral Hospital on the Long asked of the Torrance City parently is the result of find-the minimum of interference Beach line, Sunday service on Council by the Citizens Bus ing by the group that the or pressure."

### The proposal will be one of en suggestions made by the Woman Has 4 Babies in Year

· MILWAUKEE (A) - The to twin girls Friday about five

Fred A. Schaals now have weeks before their expected The committee, headed by four children—all born in less arrival. The Schaals' first chillas the result of public heardren, a boy and girl twins, ings and investigations into

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erate the system efficiently better service to Harbor Genthe Los Angeles line and re- HOW TO FIGHT establishment of the Lomita

line. An independent survey of the system and a better publicity campaign are other suggestions made by the group the operation.

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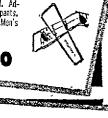


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"The hoods that I run into

come up to me and say. Where did you get that ruddy coat?' 'How did you come up with that beauty?'

Falk says.

The mob guys---"Oh,

Inc." He's wearing it again in ing "loy Boy," the non-smiling racketeer.

"I REMEMBER findin' it." says Falk, who has an M.A. in



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on his great success as a hoodlum, young Peter Falk claims he owes it all to a second-hand coat which he found downtown—but upstairs. I saw it and to a second-hand coat which he found downtown—but upstairs. And old coat? Yeah! Oh, that's a Thirties coat!"

"The hoods that I run into the design and Take was on This was the down below 14th in hoodlum circles.

"A college education is useful to an actor because it helps you develop some Oh, that's a Thirties coat!" taste," Falk says. "But it

in bars—right now one par-for both an Emmy and an everything you read, you say ticular hood is in Sing Sing—Oscar, a short John Garfield—What the hell am 1 going to type likes to talk to these do with this?' haracters he hopes he Burt Balaban asked Falk doesn't always portray.

> "One of these guys was tellin' me about bumping into He did. I'm gonna wear this some FBI guys and I asked coat for the rest of my life now did he know they were for this kind of guy.'

"He said, Well, dey got THE WEEK-END WINDUP straw hals 'n' freckles and Danny Dayton, co-producthey're still FALK around"—refer to an orange or rust-colored soft-material \$25 wash-and-wear suits. Shopping," says the master of

ter suits?"

ago, but raised in Ossining, Harry Winston loaned the Sing Sing's home town, got a B.A. in political science at the New School and for a the Sound Science Tierney took off Lana Turner is switching to Public Administration but while was sort of a trouble-shooter, or sleuth, for Concecticut Govs. Lodge and not her own — which cost ble-beset person.

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> THEN TV found him, he 110 suits. did many shows—and he Tom Bosley, who played Martin. pushed aside two B'way plays the lead in "Fiorello," wants And o because young Burt Balaban a TV series—gotta be non-into comedy and moved away all-day glamor doll. Her home

"I stall, I stall," he says. "They if he shared it with an Italian, all put a lot of heat on me. "Good," he said, "—but could "I say I don't like the you convince Gina Lollobilling." The agent says brigida?" . . A Manhattan drive from filmtown, the beauty salon is doing a big beauty salon is doing a big the said. "You're gonna blow the deal."

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what he could do for him "They're funny guys!" he after he played Abe Reles.

"I said 'Gimme the coat!"

Sablon, who opened at the St. lor in Paradise" with Bob how to play the guitar and

"I stall the Broadway play, was told he could do it only ble than ever before.

So I blow the job.

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By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -15 minutes from her.

Regis, arrived from Paris with Hope, and next comes "Who's sing." Got the Action?" with Dean And ever since she plunged

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> "I FEEL alive again. And to the Pacific Ocean, Miss ion . . . Johnnie Ray's going me. First, there was getting back into the N.Y. cafe where my new marriage (to busi-

"And of course there was EARL'S PEARLS: It's not my daughter Cheryl."

In June, Cheryl, 17, was

has been a troubled teenager, moments alone were getting

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Tops, Says Buchholz man actor Horst Buchholz is one of the American movie stars, but he's yet to work Hollywood and the stage. more than two days in Holly-

Buchholz, a thin-faced, boyish-looking young man, has made three American pictures, "The Magnificent usually answer that question Seven," "Fanny" and the rewith a soap box oration on Russ Lean to cently completed comedy how the stage—and the stage Films With with James Cagney, "One, alone-nourishes the true

Buchholz's work for Holly- expression. wood's producers has been in such places as Mexico, Germany and France, with only two days of shooting here. Hollywood's cameras until an exponent of the method, after he had been working in American pictures for allmy son, Peter, that an actor most two years.

o take off for India where location scenes for "Nine Hours to Rama" will be

"I would like to stay here and make a picture," he said. But there are so many American pictures being I invest in it. Then, as a part Francisco Film Festival.

After making three tures with some of Hollywood's top stars, Buchholz has some definite opinions in trust for his children, was about the American movie a heavy investor in "Mr. Rob-industry. a heavy investor in "Mr. Rob-erts," one of the all time "Americans spend NO LONGER is the famed

fortable in a floppy, arty way

here, a chair torn there. It When it comes to subtle inthe lanky actor commented: the lanky actor commented: "That's Ford for you, He wouldn't mention 'Grapes of Wrath,' or "The Informer' or the lanky actor commented: "That's Ford for you, He wouldn't mention 'Grapes of Wrath,' or "The Informer' or "The Inform window in her living room across her private beach and

change of pace—not only for my career, but for myself.

Psychologically, I was being bogged down. I felt heavy after all those dramas. It belater all those dramas. It belater than Chevalier and better than Chevalier and they're pread a man dvine of cancer.

Page 19 paring them all, he latter flops for but him anyway."

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## **Invests Money** in His Shows

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Hank Fonda gives a surprisindustry's fastest - rising new ing answer to why he divides his acting chores between

"I make as much money on the stage as I do in movies," answers the blunt-talking Fonda, And it's considerable in both mediums."

Most actors and actresses; artists's appetite for creative Serious Theme

"I'm not that arty," says Fonda.

COLUMNISTS have tried to of the Russian moviegoer. The producers didn't get draw him into feud with his around to putting him before daughter, actress Jane Fonda,

"I've told Jane and I've told can flail his arms or stand on his head, if that's the method AND NOW HE'S preparing that will get the job done. "I just walk out on the

stage and do it." How does he earn as much on Broadway as in Holly-

"When I like a part in a owner, I stay with the play

I also invest in plays that I don't appear in. Fonda, putting the profits Peppard Hazard

Buchholz has appeared with 'Stagecoach,' the pictures that Cagney, Charles Boyer, Mau-won all the awards and made features at Long Beach themoose on his Canadian vacation...Johnnie Ray's going me. First, there was getting back into the N.Y. cafe where he once got \$200 a week—nessman Fred May) off on the change of pace—not only for Cagney as tops.

"I SWITCHED to comedy and Steve McQueen. Combined the money. He has to mention the two biggest financial paring them all, he ranks flops for both him and me.

EARL'S PEARLS: Its mot rule, insists Taffy Tuttle, that placed in a Hartford, Conn., she stayed up all night once, school for specialized treating the morning.

In June, Cheryl, 17, was after all those quantas. It is better than Chevaner and nearsals in a substitution of gan to get tough to get up Boyer. And, they're great a man dying of cancer.

Called "Gift of Time," Called "Gift of Ti Fonda believes that it is the greatest acting challenge of

his career, Naturally, he's bet-

ting his own money that it will be a hit. YOUR "FOR RENT" signs come down fast when you use Classified, Dial HE 2-5959.

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Soviet Director Lew Arnshtam gives an insight into the character

"The Russian public," says Arnshtam," likes any film so long as the theme is serious." Asked if this meant comedy was not for the Russian

taste, he replied: "If you mean those without any sense to them, of course, we can't make such

films. It must have a pro-

found meaning like Chaplin." The director came to this country as a member of the play I not only sign for it but Soviet delegation to the San

## Role Hangover

HOLLYWOOD (A) -- Actor George Peppard has one occuerts," one of the all time pational hazard that worries profit-makers both in movies him—role hangover.

NO LONGER is the famed 'sweater girl' the impeccable ill-day glamor doll. Her home 'And more money means more time and a better cast, and on the stage. He also invested in "South Pacific."

Told that director John Ford once paid him a compliment in naming the two best make well, suspense films, musicals, westerns and big here, a chair torn there. It looks lived in and enjoyed.

"CERTAIN PICTURES you make well, suspense films, musicals, westerns and big productions like 'Ben Hur,' coln," both starring Fonda, the lanky actor commented:

"I get myself so immersed in a role that it takes me days to get over it—even after the picture is finished. It's great for comedy, such as 'Breakfast at Tiffany's,' but I turn down all roles of psychopathic killers."

### Show Times

Here are starting times of

"The Hustier," 2, 6:20, 10:30, "Twinkla and Shine," 12:30, 4:40, 8:50. "The Alamo," 1, 5:25, 10. "Honey-moon Machine," 4, 8:30, "Est. COAST.

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of 1443 E. Seventh St., died Present and Future of Cali-Thursday, Surviving is daugh-fornia." ter, Mrs. Florence Graham. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Pat-tee service includes governterson & Snively Mortuary.

BUCKLEY-Edward A., 75, of 2863 Charlemagne Ave. died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Anne; daughters, Mrs J. J. Stromquist, Mrs. R. F. Nantz, Miss Inez K. Buckley. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., Our Lady of Refuge Church.

LILLEY (Anahelm) -- Mrs Alia, 41, of 2653 Cornell Ave. died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Edward J.; sons, Alex J., James L.; mother, Katherina Toushkova; sisters, Mrs. Olga Williams, Mrs. Luba Horan, Service Tuesday, II a.m., Church of Our Father, Forest Lawn Cemelery, Cypress. Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

GIBSON — Mrs. Violet L., 76, of 605 Cherry Ave., died Friday, Surviving is sister, Mrs. Beatrice Scarr. Service Monday, I p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

BOSWELL (Torrance) James R., 71, of 21127 S, Harvard St., died Thursday. Surviving are brother, William; Mrs. Emma Parker daughter, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Rosary today, 8 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9:30 a.m., Our Lady of Rosary Church, Paramount.

DOTY - Mrs. Florence N. 86, of 2049 Appleton St., died Wednesday. Friends may call all day today at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

HAYNES - Thomas J., 73 of 345 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, LaGene Herr, Genevieve Green, Margie Murphy, Jeff Duncan, Beverly Leamer Sherry Walker, Diane Skerlew, Marlene Hayes; son, Thomas J.; brother, William E. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Direc-

FAULKNER-Mrs. Dorothy J., 47, of 2256 Maine Ave. died Friday. Surviving are husband, Sidney; mother, Mrs. Lona Bittner; father, Wesley Lowe; sister, Mrs. Mildred Calvert, Service Monday, p.m., Dilday Family Funeral

PULLEN-Dwight A., 30, of 3902 Leaf Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Margaret A.; son, John D.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar; brothers, Braxton N. Daniel W.; sisters, Mrs. Pauline E. Noble, Mrs. Zera Greenlee, Mrs. Beuna L. Narzise, Mrs. Betty K. Rizzuto. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

CARLSON-George M., 76, of 1237 E. 19th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Le ona; sons, John, Max; daughters, Mrs. Helen Osterhaus, Mrs. Eleanor Pinton, Mrs. Erma Caillarec, Mrs. Edith Steffan; brothers, Ed, Ted, Reno, Joe; sister, Mrs. Edith Underwood, Service Tuesday 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

RIELEY-William A., 83, of 302 Magnolia Ave., died Fri day. Surviving is brother. Daniel V.; sister, Mrs. Mary E. Prior. Service Tuesday 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Fu neral Directors.



# DAIR (Signal Hill)—Clinton D., 46, of 2305 Lemon Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is cister. Gertrude Peters, Serv-

Joseph C. Shell, Republican

HUNTER -- Mrs. Lulu, 97, will speak on the "Past,

Shell's Assembly commit-

**BOLLING TO SPEAK** 

ment organization, education, Mo., candidate for House ma-volunteer political organiza-, KUCHEL TESTIMONIAL ways and means, industrial jority leader, will speak at tion in the nation.

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The 48-year-old administrator previously worked at the hotel as a bellboy.

Cobb, who started his 26 after the change." years of service in the hotel business as an elevator operator in Galveston, Tex., be-talk," he added gins his job with the pledge ter of doing." of restoring the Wilton as After his start as an eleva-the gem of the ocean-front tor operator, Cobb went on to Air Reserve

# Panel Set on Religion In World War II, he came to Wilmington to work in the shipyards during the day and at the Wilton as a bellboy carting luggage and opening windows for overnight guests. At the end of the war, he was bired as a supering and the work in the shipyards during the day and at the Wilton as a bellboy carting luggage and opening windows for overnight guests. At the end of the war, he was bired as a supering deat. At the dinner, a donation

"Does Religion Help Us in "Does Religion Help Us in Mental Health?"—a panel discussion on the relationships between mental health and religion—will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Hughes 1 Lunior High School 3846 Junior High School 3846

Speakers include Rev. Paul important as the manager."

M. Aijian, Ph.D., minister, St. Cobb, who left Long Beach

BELLFLOWER — American Frank J. Kirkher, Ph.D., Chief of Psychology Service at the Veteran's Administration Hospitals in Long Beach and Clinical Professor of Psychology at UCLA; R. Y. Milling of this month. ler, Chief Psychiatric Social Worker at the Psychiatric

tian Education at the First Cobb admits frankly.
Presbyterian Church of Long "With improvement," he

### **Curb Shoplitfing**

churches to aid in a campaign to curb shoplifting. of the money is spent else-where in a community."

plans, Cobb prefers to "have the public judge the change-

"IT'S NOT a matter of talk," he adds. "It's a mat-

work for the Hilton Hotel in He sitant in discussing El Paso, Tex., as a bellboy, doorman, night auditor and day clerk. "I learned the hotel business," he says, "from the ground floor up."

Dinner Dance

was hired as superintendent

The program, open to the public, is sponsored by the Long Beach Mental Health Association.

Speakers include Rev. Paul I want all the help to feel as Important as the manager."

The squadron will not hold them of my background durting a griping session, he says. "Here in Long Beach, and the holidays.

Rend to Play. "SOME OF THEM have

M. Aijian, Ph.D., minister, St.

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THE HOTEL, recently pur-Clinic for Children, Long chased by William L. Tooley Beach. and Fred Anthony Miller, is Moderator is Dr. Bruce out of shape despite its ex-Reinhart, minister of Chris-cellent site on the beach,

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## State's Beaches Shrinking Fast

By LOU JOBST

Next time you pause to enjoy the beautiful vista of Minuteman solid fuel rocket sea and sand that is the California shoreline take a second look-it may be your last.

Based on the State Division of Beaches and Parks estimate

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such as the nearly 25 miles held by Camp Pendleton between Oceanside and San Clemente is not accessible to the public. Large sections of stateowned beaches cannot be reached because the access is cut off by private property and in a number of municipalities public beaches have been leased and rented to pri-

good example of this. Nearly all the bayfront beaches are accessible to the general public only at street ends and in some cases the best quiet water beaches, such as the huge stretch fronting on the exclusive Balboa Bay Club, have been leased to private and

created by an extensive sys-tem of harbors and landings public use of the property is being greatly curtailed by housing developments and

In retrospect it is easy to 6617 Pacific Blvd. blame government leaders of 101 S. Market St. a generation ago for not mak-.8201 On-the-Mall ing provisions that these pub

The beaches, probably California's greatest natural asset, are slowly being closed to the

of 700,000 feet of publicly owned shoreline your share as an individual resident, is Can now down to less than one-

The situation is even more fornia where the greater part of the state's population, about 9 of 16 million, is cen-

The shoreline from Santa Barbara to San Diego is about 280 miles long and of this the state owns 40 miles, the cities and five oceanside southern counties 43 and the federal government 50 miles. The remainder, more than half, is in private hands.

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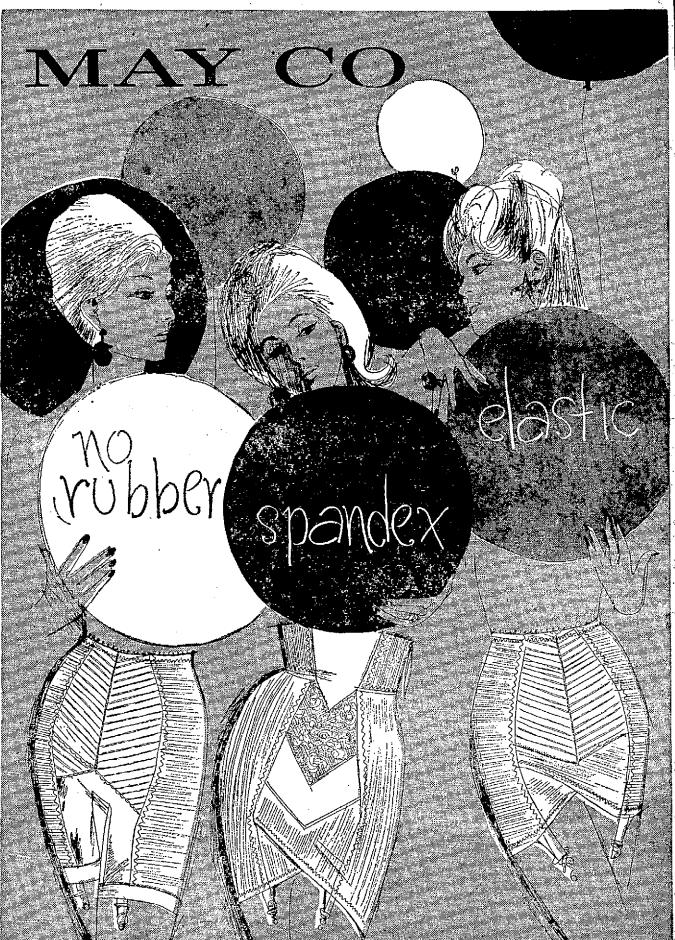
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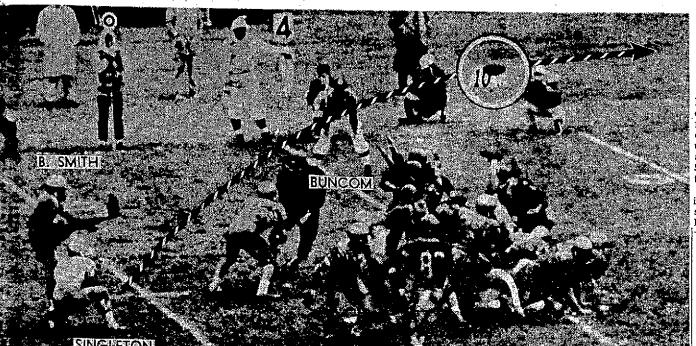
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# UCLA Nips USC for Bowl Bid

BRUINS NEAR GOAL: ÎT'S 3-0



Bruin tailback Bobby Smith boots 21-yard field goal for 3-0 edge over Trojans in second quarter

# 57,580 Soaked Fans See Tough 10-7 Win

drive around end following a key interception on the Troy 32 . . . and then turned back ali Trojan attempts to pull the

IT TOOK a weird twist of fate to decide the issue after Trojans recovered a UCLA fumble on the Bruin 37 on the fifth play of the second half to set up a 39-yard field goal try by Carl Skvarna.

hope that Skvarna would even come close from that distance

due to the "heavy," rain-

soaked ball . . . but it was a powerful kick that came with-

in an inch of giving the Trojans three big points and at least a tie—all they needed to

clinch the conference crown

But the ball hit the left up-

right . . . and bounced back!

MEANWHILE, Smith

cored all 10 points for the

Bruins to boost his seasons'

total to 85 for a new modern JCLA scoring record. The old mark of 79 was set by Paul

The winning touchdown ame at 13:34 of the third quarter after the Bruins picked off one of the eight asses thrown by the Trojans. Beathard rolled out to right or a short pass to Willie Brown, but end Don Vena delected the ball into the arms of Joe Bauwens on the 47 and the Bruin lineman rolled 15 yards to the Troy 32. From that point, Smith shot through right tackle for 14 vards to the 18. Four plays picked up another first down on the eight with Smith's

four-and-one drive making it with less than eight inches

TWO PLAYS later, Smith went off left end, spun out

of a Trojan's grasp on the two

But the Trojans weren't

The power running of Ben

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and the bowl bid.

Cameron in 1953.

game out of the fire.

likely will oppose Ohio State Bobby Smith's 21-yard field The Bruins of UCLA par-on New Year's Day. In an goal at 11:32 of the second layed a fumble, a pass inter-earlier meeting this season, quarter. ception and an unyielding de-the Buckeyes posted a 13-3 Two minutes later, the Tro-

fense into a pulsating victory triumph over the Uclans with jans came roaring back to over the Trojans of USC Sata two-touchdown surge in the urday in their showdown for final period.

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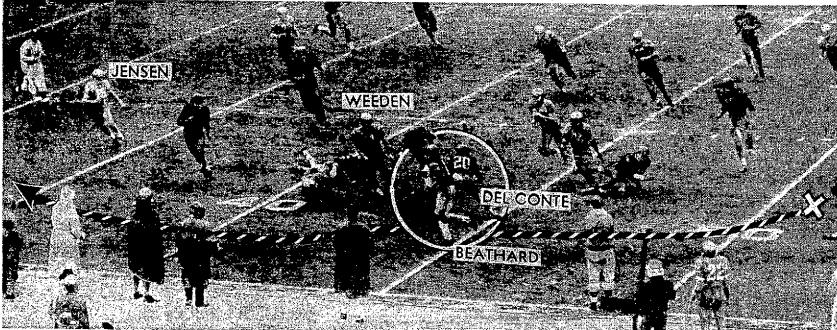
Uclans' "surprise weapons" all the "marbles" before In a bitterly-fought struggle the quick kick-backfired as

57,580 rain-splattered fans in in the mud that kept fans on sophomore quarterback Pete the Coliseum.

The "marbles," of course, start to finish, the Bruins yard touchdown romp. include the AAWU champion-muffed three of four scoring ship and the bid to the Rose opportunities in the first half their winning score late in the Bowl where the Bruins most before taking a 3-0 lead on third period on Smith's 6-yard

SUNDAY

# SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1961 TROJANS RETURN (PUNT): IT'S 7-3



Quarterback Pete Beathard skips down sidelines on 52-yard punt return, giving USC 7-3 lead in second period

# Buckeye-Bruin Rematch Seen in Rose Bowl

BOWL

**PICTURE** 

By Associated Press
UCLA, Ohio State, Louisi-

ana State, Arkansas, Penn-

State, Colorado and possibly

Missouri and Rice wrapped

up or closed in on post-sea-

son bowl appointments Sat-

urday while the hopes of

Minnesota and Maryland were dashed by stunning up-

Latest bowl rundown:

By JEROME HALL.

Ohio State will be invited to the Rose Bowl "within hours" but the announcement will not be made for several days because of a bitter battle at Columbus over the Big Ten champion's acceptance, the Independent, Press-Telegram has been informed.

An official high in AAWU politics told this writer there is little chance the Buckeyes will turn down the bi even though Ohio State consistently has voted against Big Ten participation in the Pasadena New Year's Day game and the school's president recently said he was opposed to playing in the classic.

"There would be fighting in the streets back there" if the invitation were rejected, said the I, P-T's informant.

AAWU EXECUTIVE OFFICER Tom Hamilton, besieged by reporters at the Coliseum following UCLA's 10-7 victory over USC that officially earned the bowl bid for the Bruins, refused comment on the Buckeyes' chances, adding "four or five" teams still are being considered. But Alabama coach Bear Bryant revealed Saturday his

players had voted to go to the Sugar Bowl, virtually eliminating the team that's been atop national polls in recent weeks.

Alabama closes its season next Saturday, cannot accept any bowl bids before that and Hamilton admitted the Big Five's selection will be made "before the end of

THUS THE ROSE BOWL shapes up as a rematch. Ohio State defeated the Uclans 13-3 early in the season. We are a whale of a lot better team now than we were then," said UCLA coach Bill Barnes in the noisy half of the Coliseum dressing rooms Saturday. "I don't

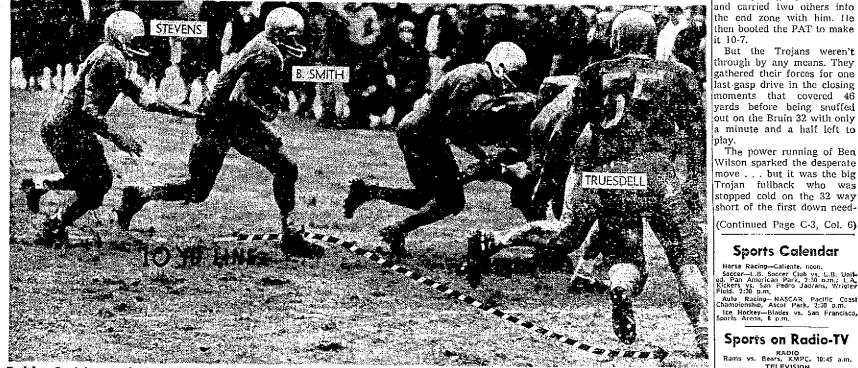
care who they bring out (for the bowl)," said Barnes in a challenging tone. "I believe we can give a good game to The UCLA players were divided between Ohio State

and Alabama, with "get even with them" sentiments abounding. But a loud "We want No. 1" call wafted across the shower rooms, a reference to Alabama's national ranking.

UCLA athletic director Wilbur Johns said "no comment" on the preference of the school's administrators. "We'll have a conference Monday," he added. Actual choice will be by vote of one faculty member from each of the Big Five schools. They make up the

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)

# ULTIMATE GOAL: THE ROSE BOWL, 10-7



Bobby Smith cuts behind wall of blockers toward Bruins' winning TD, a six-yard run in third quarter

Wisconsin 23, Minnesota

Missouri 10, Kansas 7. Virginia 28, Maryland 16. Rice 35, TCU 16. S. Carolina 23, Vander-

drenched fans,

Piling up a 13-point mar-gin at the halftime, the In-

dians took advantage of the

breaks to hand the Golden

Bears their eighth loss in

10 starts this year with only one victory. It was

Stanford's fourth win

LSU 62, Tulane 0. Wake Forest 17, N. Carolina 14.

Dartmouth 24, Princeton

STANFORD (UPI)—Stanford's "walking wounded," probably assured the return led by fourth-string quarof coach Jack Curtice next terback Jim Smith, slogged

through the mud Saturday It had been rumored that to whip luckless California, Curtice would resign if his team lost the "Big Game." 20-7, before 79,000 rain-

Smith, who had seen little action this year and was listed on the program as a halfback, played all ex-cept a minute or two of the game after first string signal-caller Rod Sears came

down with the flu.

score when he completed a 19-yard pass to end Frank Pattitucci and one for 16 to halfback Stan Lindskog. Ken Babajian got the score from the one.

Then Hal Steuber, playing with a broken jaw, led a ground attack on the next drive to the Cal 24. From there halfback Gary Craig, playing with a knee injury, roled around end to score.

The Bears came ripping back in the third quarter Smith set up the first and marched to the Stan-

ford goal, Fullback George Pierovich plunged into the end zone, but the ball squirted out of his hands and Jim Shroyer recovered for Stanford.

Stanford made it 20-0 in the third quarter on a 76yard march, featuring some brilliant open-field running by Lindskog. He darted around end for 49 yards and two plays later went 21 to the Cal four. Craig

scored from there.

Ione break of the day when it recovered a Stanford fumble on the Indian 10 and two plays later quarterback Randy Gold rolled out for five yards to score.

Stanford 0 13 7 0-19 California 0 0 7 0-7 Stan—Babajain 1 run (kick falled). Slan—Craig 24 run (Lindskop kick).

Stan-Craig 4 run (Lindskop kick), Cal-Gold 5 run (Ferguson kick), Attendance—79,000. STATISTICS

Passing vardage \_\_\_\_ Passes Intercepted by \_\_\_\_\_

Cal took advantage of its Ohio St. ..50 Iowa ..... 42 Wisconsin . 23 Missouri ... 10 LSU ..... 62 Wash. ... 21 Michigan .. 20 N. Dame .. 21 Minnesota . 21 Kansas .... 7 Tulane .... 0 WSU ..... 17

# Badgers Ruin Gophers

Bakken's 31-yard field goal after five failures and two touchdown passes by Ron Miller to Pat Richter helped Wisconsin shatter Minnesota's Big Ten football title ar bid, 23-21, Saturday.

gan Thus, Ohio State capratured the crown by lam-mbasting Michigan, 50-20, an achour earlier. Ohio State wound up with a 6-0 league

record and Minnesota with

ures, (one on a bad pass from center), Wisconsin finally scored a three-pointer on Bakken's decisive boot with 3:57 left, That Wisconsin a 23-15

Minnesota charged back with a 72-yard scoring drive in six plays, capped by Sandy Stephens' four-yard touchdown pass to reserve halfback Al Fischer. Stephens tried a two-

point conversion pass which failed, missing a 23-23 tie which still would not have share with Ohio State. Bakken missed five field

goal tries-two hitting the goal uprights—while a sixth try was balked by a poor center snap. But his 31-yard kick in the fourth period was the clincher.

Miller's passing blitz let Wisconsin tie a Big Ten record for most passes by a team in one game, 41, set by Iowa against Wisconsin

Minn-Hall 60 rrss from Stephens (Locchier kick), Wis-Richter 40 pass from Miller (Bakken kick). Wis-Netfles 60 pass Interception (Bakken kick). Minn-Jones 22 run (Clophens run). Wis-Richter 21 pass from Miller (pass falled).

Wis—FG Bakken 31. Minn—Fischer 4 pass from Siephens pass falled) Attendance—66,237. ---66,237.

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C-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Francisco Search Maries F

pion Minnesota Gophers

knew what they had to do

and they moved ahead, 15-

14. late in the third quarter.

But in the end they failed

to shackle Miller's tremen-

dous passing. He completed

19 of 37 tosses for 297

yards and hit Richter with

scoring tosses of 40 and 21

After six field goal fail-

#### People Against Big 10

Now that the Western Rose Bowl representative has all but been announced, the fat national question today is, "who'll be UCLA's opponent?"

Who indeed? The question so intrigued a Minnesota sports editor that he wired me Saturday to send him a story on West Coast reaction to the University of Minne-

sola's return to Pasadena. The story he received won't please his readers. "People around here don't "want the Gophers, nor Ohio State, in the nation's big-"gest bowl game. Oh, they'll take either Big 10 team in preference, say, to Bowling Green or Brown, but not in preference to a squad from 'the south. Our people are over-

whelmingly in favor of Ala-<sup>ar</sup> bama, LSU or Mississippi, in that order. Despite the racial problem, Alabama is a big favorite hereabouts. naiAs a matter of fact, I'd епjoy seeing the Crimson Tide There Jan, 1 rather than a Big 10 club.

I'd like to see how people in rebel territory play

football. I got a taste of how the rebels perform last year when I watched Ole Miss splatter Houston in the Texas city. I liked what I saw-and I want more! The man in the street is against the Big 10 for two

Raps Big 10

important reasons: I-That conference's in-and-out attitude toward the Rose Bowl; 2-The colorless, grind-itout type football played by most Big 10 teams. The Big 10 seems to have the attitude that the Rose Bowl needs it to survive. Maybe we needed the Big 10

some 15 years ago when every other major bowl game was tying up conferences like they were Christmas presents, but we don't now, The fact that Alabama, LSU and Mississippl jumped at "" the Rose Bowl bait (even though 'Bama did an about-face

Saturday) is proof enough that our bowl can attract almost any team in the nation. We don't need the Big 10 . . , and that lordly circuit

archas no one but itself to blame!

WITH RESPECT TO BIG 10 and Southern teams, you might be interested to learn how two Washington coaches feel about them. In Long Beach last weekend for the UCLA game, Jim Owens and his first assistant, Tom Tipps, were asked what teams they'd least like to play. In separate conversations, they came up with this near-

"Mississippi and Alabama, in that order. They beat you up physically . . . you can't finish the season. If we had to meet them, we'd want it to be in the last game of the season, but we'd hate to face either club in mid-

On the Big 10, both declared:

"West Coast people are strangely sold on the myth of the Big 10. They think Big 10 football is the best in the country. We believe the South plays the best football because of defense. We also believe Southern teams would consistently beat Big 10 schools."

Both Owens and Tipps have the credentials to punctuate their statements. One's from Oklahoma, the other from Texas. Both served under present Alabama coach Bear Bryant when the Bear was boss at Texas A & M.

DON'T LAUGH OFF the idea that Owens (and his entire staff) will depart Washington for Texas A & M, as

the wire services hinted Friday.

Owens has a nifty setup at Washington, but that doesn't mean it can't be duplicated (and even improved upon) at the Texas school.

Over the past few years, I've learned in conversations with the big guy that Texas A & M is his type school. He talked more than once about the strict discipline at the military school and how a coach "never had to worry about his players getting into trouble there."

I have no idea whether Owens will accept the Texas Aggies' post, but if he did I wouldn't be the least bit surprised.

TIPPS, NEVER ONE TO PULL a punch, gave this considered Washington opinion of USC's now-he's-injured,

now-he's-not, Willie Brown; "He runs like a scared jackrabbit. He flinches all the To time. He doesn't want to be hit and doesn't want to hit." Sadly, I must admit that was the same impression Willie conveyed to the man in the Coliseum stands all 5: season. (But you've still got two seasons left in which to gulp wildcat juice, Willie!)

#### BRIDGES GUEST World Pin Leaders "AT 49ER CLUB

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Saturday.

The JUNIOR halfback's serves.

The Hawkeyes, helped by run boosted Iowa's lead to five pass interceptions and 35-7. The Hawkeyes earlier lowa-perkins 4) run (Sykkowny kleck).

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The Hawkeyes earlier lowa-perkins 4) run (Sykkowny kleck).

The Hawkeyes halfback's serves.

of the season.

The victory gave lows only mie Harris. a 5-4 record but the Hawk- Williams scored again in still shooting for the national yard leap.

Spearheaded by Joe Wil-plays. It came in the second spot for the Irish, who lost liams' 105-yard touchdown quarter when he took a their fourth game in nine sprint and Malt Szykowny's Notre Dame kickoff five starts. passing, Iowa burst from a yards deep in the end zone Dabiero scored one of four-game losing slump and and flashed down the middle Notre Dame's touchdowns by

had been expected to show fullback Bill Perkins, two when they were the nation's scoring plunges by Szykowny kick).

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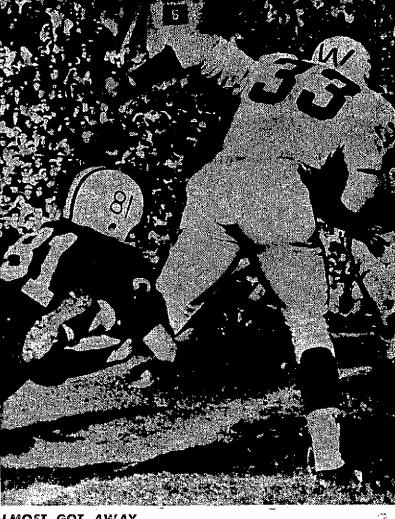
eyes played like they were the third quarter on a one-

tle. The running and pass-Williams' long run was one catching of halfback Angelo

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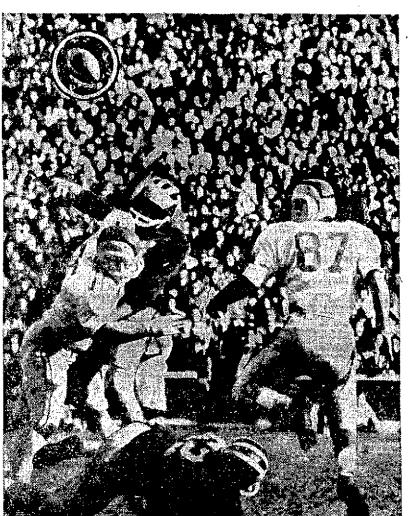
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ALMOST GOT AWAY

Wisconsin's Gerry McKinney was about to break loose here before Minnesota's Jack Park got hold of one leg to bring him down. McKinney picked up 9 yards anyway en route to Badgers' rugged 23-21 victory over the Gophers.—(AP Wirephoto)

# Ohio State Wins Big 10 Crown



NO PROTECTION

Dave Glinka of Michigan has arm and ball deflected by tackle Jack Roberts (75) of Ohio State in second period and before ball could come down the Buckeyes had an interception.—(AP Wirephoto)

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#### SPARTANS ROMP

## Illinois Finishes First Winless Year

-Lightweight scatback Sher-man Lewis and power runner they started football in 1890. Gary Ballman scored two

ouchdowns each here Sat-MICHIGAN STATE, rated irday and sparked Michigan eighth in the nation, winds State to a 34-7 victory and up the year with a 7-2 overal doomed Illinois to its first and 5-2 Big Ten record. vinless season in Illini foot- Quarterback Dave McGann ball history, carried in 12 yards for the

Lewis, smallest of the bril-only Illinois score in the third iant array of Spartan backs period. a 54-yard broken field run for MSU-Bellman 3 run (kick falled).
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play.

Ballman, one of the 22 MSU seniors playing their last game before 38,344 fans in 

Illinois now has lost 10 Fumbles lost games in a row, nine this season and the final game of last year. Coach Pete Elliott year. Coach Pete Elliott Springleid 5, Rochester 1, learned the dubious distinction Providence 3, Cleveland 1, Hershey 2, Buffalo 1,

\* \* FISTS FLY, **GOAL POSTS** STAND FIRM

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) —A milling, fist-swinging battle broke out around the goal posts after Saturday's Ohio State-Michigan game. But only a few bloody

noses and bruised hands resulted and the metal, cement-imbedded goal posts prevailed About 3,000 of the 80,444

spectators surrounded the north goal posts in Michigan Stadium. Most of those in the shivering throng were spectators. About 10 fist fights erupted between students before the milling crowd dispersed of its own

One Buckeye adherent climbed atop the goal post crossbar and withstood an assault from a relay of Michigan students in a sort of king-of-the-hill hattle. He finally tired of his lofty perch and came down without help.

WL Hockey Results

# Ferguson

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)-Bob Ferguson blasted for four

The Buckeyes won sole pos-Indiana Saturday. session of the crown, their first since 1957, when Wisconsin upset Minnesota, 23-21, retained a chance for Ohio Oaken Bucket" clash to 14 State to go to the Rose Bowl vears. since the Buckeyes finished the season with an 8-0-1 record, marred only by an diana 2-7. opening-game tie with Téxas Christian University.

the game.

FERGUSON, though he was the most potent cog in the Ohio State attack, was far

from a one-man team. Sophomore Paul Warfield, the day's second-leading ground gainer with 132 yards in six carries, ran 69 yards for a touchdown and spohomore quarterback Joe Sparma, who completed 7 of 10 passes for 200 yards during the game, connected on two scoring throws.

FERGUSON virtually clinched both the Big Ten scoring and rushing titles with his performance. His 24 points, the second time this season he has hit this total, gave him 54 points for the campaign and he picked up 152 yards in 30 carries for a total of 671 yards in six con-

ference games,
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#### Top Ten at a Glance Alabama (9-0), did not play, Ohio State (8-0-1) beat Michig

Minnesofa (7-2) lost to Wisconsi Louislana State (9-1) beat Tulan-Texas (9-1) beat Texas A&M 25-0 rsday. Mississippi (8-1) did not play. Colorado (8-1) beat lowa State 34-0 Michigan State (7-2) beat Illinois 9. Arkansas (8-2) beat Texas Tech 28-0. 10. Kansas (6-3-1) lost to Missouri 10-7.

College Basketball

Berry 75, Coilege of Charleston 70. Carson-Newman 78, King College 50. Detroit Institute of Technology 64 assumption 65.

OVER INDIANA

# Scores 4 Bucket to Purdue TDs, 50-20 After 34-12 Romp

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) It was 34-0 before the Riv-- Sophomore quarterback eters relaxed and only then touchdowns Saturday to lead Ron Digravio uncorked two could Indiana score on the Ohio State to a 50-20 victory touchdown passes and Roy passing of Byron Broome.

Ohio State to a 50-20 victory touchdown passes and Roy passing of Byron Broome.

Walker, a bullish junior fullback, scored twice to pilot plot of the Purdue victory; the purdue to a 34-12 Big Ten game was hard-fought and two players were ejected in the buckeyes won sole nost lodges.

The victory extended the Indiana Capt. Bill Olsavsky Boilermakers' supremacy over and Purdue sophomore halftheir intra-state rival in their back Terry Marcoline. at Minneapolis. The win also traditional season-ending "Old

> Purdue finished the campaign with a 6-3 record, In-An estimated 36,000 fans, failed),

the most ever to see a grid The Buckeyes were ranked game here, witnessed the Rushing vardage second in the nation before game in 50-degree weather. Passing vardage the game.

But it was all Purdue until Purdue unti

the third period for fighting-

STATISTICS indiana

# SUUKE

PACIFIC COAST PAGETY COAST

UCLA 10. USC 7. Washington St. 7. Stanford 20, Calliornia 7. Oregon 51. 6. Oregon 52. Linifield (Ore.) 18, Whiltier 7 (NAIA emi-linals), 18 MIDWEST

EAST

Penn St. 47, Pitt 26.
Syracuse 28, Boston-College 13.
Darimuth 24, Princeton 6.
Ruthers 32, Columbia 19.
Cornell 31, Penn 0.
Harvard 27, Vale 6.
Holy Cross 14, Connecticut 3.

1.SU 62, Tulane 0.

S. Cardina 23, Vanderbilt 7.

Tennessee 26, Kentucky 16.
Clemson 20, North Carolina St. 0.
Auburn 32, Florida 15.
Virolnia 23, Maryland 16.
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Florida A&M 49, Texas Southern 7.
Southern U. (La) 14, Prairie, View 7.
Grambling (La), 47, Alcorn (Miss.)
A&M 0. LM 0. Mississippi Southern 22, Trinity (Tex.) Tampa 22, Wofford 21, SW Louisiana 41, Henderson St. (Ark.)

SOUTHWEST
Arizona 21, SMU 6.
Arizona 22, Arizona St. 13,
Rice 35, TCU 16.
Houston 28, Florida St. 3,
Arkanasa 28, Texas Tech 0.
Bishop 26, Alabama A6M 20,
McMurry 33, Abilene Chitstian 28,
North Texas 24, Texas Western 14,
New Mexico St. 54, Hardin-Simmons ROCKY MOUNTAIN New Mexico 34, BYU 6.

#### BUCKS 'SECOND BEST' EVER, SAYS WOODY ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)-Ohio State coach Woody

Hayes labeled his Buckeye team which trounced Michigan 50-20 Saturday his "second best" in a 10-year Big Ten coaching career.

Hayes said the only club better than this year's was his 1954 national champions.

He also said that fullback Bob Ferguson, who closed out a brilliant three-year career with four touchdowns and 153 yards rushing, was second only to Howard "Hopalong" Cassady among players he has coached.

Hayes declined to comment on whether he thought the Buckeyes deserved to go to the Rose Bowl. However, he admitted that the Buckeyes Saturday "were as good as any team in the nation." Michigan coach Bump Elliott said "Ohio has a great

team and it was their power that beat us. Their offensive blocking was victous." Elliott said Ferguson's power "set up the long plays we couldn't stop."

"The score wasn't a true indication of our performance, but I thought our boys played a good game and I'm

proud to be associated with them," Elliott said.

HAPPY BRUIN COACH GETS FREE RIDE

Coach Bill Barnes of UCLA is jubilant as he gets victory ride aboard shoulders of Bruin players after his team had beaten

USC, 10-7, for right to go to Rose Bowl .- (AP Wirephoto)

#### FOUND THURSDAY

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## Dynamite Planted in USC Section

Police disclosed Saturday, after the USC-UCLA game, that a cache of wired dynamite was found just off the , playing field in the Coliseum Thursday night.

Capt, J. S. Lambert, head of the university detective division, said the three half-sticks of 40 per cent dynamite could have caused injury or death to anyone near them when detonated,

Five Southern California students were given lie detector tests before they were released by police.

Each stick of dynamite had a detonator cap and primer cord attached to a 180-foot length of wire that led into the USC rooting section. Officers said the end of the wire was anchored near an electrical outlet so that the dynamite could have been exploded by pushing the wire

# Injuries Take Trojan Toll

(Continued From Page C-1)

'conference's board of directors.

Reporters walked through mud dripping from the players to get to the smiling, victorious coach, who was an assistant to Red Sanders when the Bruins were last in the Rose Bowl (1956).

Barnes, wearing a red rose in his lapel, said it was like a reprieve when the USC field goal try by Carl Skvarna hit the goal post. "I thought it was good," he said, "It looked so good I turned my back before it hit said. It looked so good the said of the post. I saw my kids jumping up and down on the bench and I thought they were nuts." It would have given

IF THAT FIELD GOAL had been good, then the Bruins would have trailed 10-9 before their conversion try, putting Barnes in the position of needing a two-pointer. A tie would have given the AAWU title to USC.

Barnes said "I don't think the wet field made much

difference. It bothered both teams about the same

"I feel we deserved to win," he added in a tone that sounded as if he had given the subject a good deal of deliberation.

When asked what kind of a pep talk he had given his team, the Bruin coach replied: "I just told 'em if they wanted to go to the Rose Bowl they had to win today. That's all I needed to say. They really wanted to win."

Bob Smith, the Compton boy who broke the Bruin modern scoring record by tallying all 10 points, boosting his season total to 85, told inquirers "It was more of a thrill than all the other games I ever played put together."

BRUIN CAPTAIN RON HULL, who was voted the game ball by teammates: "It's the dream of a lifetime." USC coach John McKay said "They didn't do anything we didn't expect-except win."

McKay, pressed by reporters for a reason why the "Shifty-Eye" offense accounted for only 148 yards (only 11 passing on two completions) solemnly tolled off his injury list which included first stringers Pete Beathard (the team's passer), and ace end Hal Bedsole. Troy also lost the best defensive back on the club, Jimmy Maples,

Beathard, encased in a plastic shell that protected his ribs and swathed in tape to protect a bad leg, ran with the ball only twice for three yards (plus his long TD punt return) and hit one of four passes. Bedsole, who has broken two school records and tied another with his pass catching this year, played a total of five minutes.

right Towering END, who posed the main defense problem to the Bruins, limped off in the second period and didn't appear again. The only time he touched the ball all day was to throw an end-around pass that skittered off the receiver's hands,

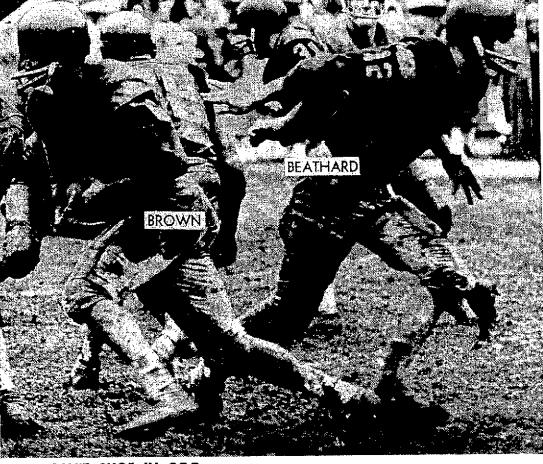
Troy needed some luck and didn't get any.

Someone brought up the touchy subject of the Trojans' narrow field goal miss and McKay stared at nothing a long while before offering: "That's the way we lose them, isn't it?" At least three of the games the Trojans didn't win this year were by such narrow margins as to read like a piece of bad fiction.

'Two conversions that would have won against Iowa and Pitt bounced off receivers' groping hands. And there was the field goal at Washington (0-0) that missed by a foot or so. Then the field goal a few hours ago that hit the goal post.

McKay had every right to feel miserable Saturday.

It was a year of agony for USC.



WILLIE CAN'T SHOE IN GOO

Willie Brown of USC takes handoff from Pete Beathard in final quarter but can gain only two yards

### in the gooey going and against the rugged UCLA defense.

# Huskies Nip WSU

back Charlie Mitchell ran 23 yards for a touchdown with less than two minutes to play Saturday to give fans who sat through the goals came in the third ington a 21-17 victory over Washington State in the annual cross-state grudge battle,

Mitchell's touchdown capped a 64-yard drive that began when Washington State gambled and lost on a fourth-down-and-one situation and the Huskies took possession on their own 36.

Washington State tried to pull the game out of the fire, but Nat Whitmeyer put the victory on ice for the Huskies when he inter-cepted Dave Mathicson's long pass on the Washing-

WSU 30. Washington stalled out the last few seconds before 48,500 chilled see-saw contest in 38-degree temperatures,

The teams matched touchdowns and field goals through the first three quarters, but Mel Melin gave the Cougars a twopoint edge with his successful conversions and that lead held up until Mitchell's electrifying run,

The Cougars scored six plays after the opening kickoff on a 34-yard pass from Mathieson to halfback Jim Bovlan.

Washington matched that score in the first passed 39 yards to Garv Clark in the end zone.

The two matching field period. Washington's threepointer was booted by Rick Smidt from 21 yards out. Then Melin kicked a 23varder for the Cougars.

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WSU—Reed 3 run (Melin kick). Wash—Whitmeyer 28 pass from Jor-rensen (pass failed). Wash-FG Smidt 21. WSU-FG Melin 23.

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#### ucks Beavers

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)-Oregon State moved to a second quarter touchdown after recovering an Oregon fumble, then put up a tight defense to preserve a 6-2 football victory here Saturday.

A mishandled pitchout from quarterback Doug Whittier, 18-7 Post to halfback Larry Hill led to Oregon's downfall. Oregon State recovered on the Oregon 20. Quarterback Terry Baker then passed to end Roger Johnson on the 1, from where fullback Tom Gates pounded over for the

Just before this series Oregon State's Tim Ankersen had missed a field goal from the 23.

Oregon made its big bid |championship.

in the third quarter. It got a safety when a pass from center sailed over the head of Oregon State's Don Kasso, on his 14-yard line to

# Linfield Trips

McMINNVILLE, Ore. (A)-Unbeaten Linfield of Oregon mashed into next month's small college Camelia Bowl football game with an 18-7 victory over Whittier Saturdav night.

Linfield will meet Pittsburgh (Kan.) State at Sacra-mento, Calif., on Dec. 9 for the national small college

punt, into the end zone.

Soon afterward Oregon, with halfback Mel Renfro ripping off big chunks of yardage, moved from its 40 to a first down on the Oregon State 5. But Oregon State stiffened and, on fourth down, stopped Renfro on the I.

It was almost two different games, Oregon State dominating the first half and Oregon taking over in the second.

Ore-Safety (center passed out of end zone). Attendance: 21,300. STATISTICS Oregon Ore, St

First downs
Rushing yardage
Passing yardage
Passes
Passes Intercepted
Punts

#### THAT BOY SMITH AGAIN

UCLA's big gun, Bobby Smith, picks up seven yards in third period before Trojans' Bill Nelsen pulls him down from behind .- (Staff Photos by Skip Shuman)

After 10-7 Win [ Troy drove to the Bruin 27] cause of the condition of the ed to keep the advance roll-

Roses for UCLA

Roses Are

Red, Troy

Plain Blue

FIRST QUARTER

No scoring.
SECOND QUARTER
0-Smith (field goal, 31) ....11:32
6-Beathard (nont return, 52) 13:33
7-Skyarna (Rick)

B. SMITH

arna (kick) IRD QUARTER

minutes.

gain of only a yard.

mation and the penalty and first down enabled UCLA to

Outside of Beathard's punt

return, the Trojans didn't gct

inside the Bruin 22 . . . the

point they reached prior to

Skvarna's "near miss" field

run out the clock.

fore being thrown back and the weather.

fourth-and-three while its only other sustained related by the game while its only other sustained came midway in the opening plunge over left guard from advance was the one that car-stanza when Trojan quarterthe 33, Wilson was "gang ried to the 32 in the closing back Bill Nelsen fumbled on tackled" on the 32 after a minutes the 31 and the Bruins' Bob the 31 and the Bruins' Bob Stevens recovered.

MEANWHILE, the Bruins Trojans—who called time out first period after recovering a FROM THAT point, the Bruins barely squeezed out a twice to stop the clock—fumble on the 30, and rolled first down on the 20... and would get the ball once more to the 13 and 3-yard lines on the were held on the 11 for a final effort by foreign for a final effort by forcing their own power in the second when Smith was dropped by one kicking situation with latter only to be turned back by inspired Trojan deshort of a first down.

Ironaming, but the Troy Ironam You could pick out a dozen driving to the 13 before on out the clock.

The Bruins had a decided the complexion of the game the results first feveries and the game and the complexion of the game and first feveries. ered off his foot and bounced with a net gain of 261—229 and then the other. However, on the ground—to USC's 148, it was not truly played be-

Again Troy was forced to kick, this time shoving the Bruins back to their own 29yard line.

However, after Kermil. Alexander picked up two yards on a reverse, tailback Mike Haffner swept wide to his left, turned the corner behind vicious blocking and rambled 61 yards to the Tro-UCLA ... 0 3 7 0-10 rampled 07 years STATISTICS ucLa usc caught from behind on a great "save" by Buncom.

THE BRUINS moved to the three where, on fourth down, Stephenson smashed through to drop Smith for a nine-yard 12.40 loss on the 12 to hold off the Uclans once more.

But disaster caught up with the Trojans on the very next o.50 play when Wilson fumbled

#### Final Big 5 Standings

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Yds The tide turned swing, 13 13 favor of the Trojans in the

yds next couple of minutes.

A spectacular 60-yard punt hy Troy's sophomore fullhack, 250 11 Ernie Jones, rolled dead on No. 74s, the Bruin four-yard line. On 11 second down, Keith Jensen 2 32 quick-kicked from the eight. Beathard took the ball on the second bounce on the USC 48, cut to the south sidelines and raced 52 yards for a touchdown just 1:27 before HOW THEY SCORED the first half ended.

> AS BARNES explained later, the path for Beathard was cleared when two Bruins, the end and flanker back, overran him!"

Skvarna's kick made it 7-3 and set the stage for the ense second half duel.

After the Bruins scored their deciding TD in the third period, the "biggest" play from there on out came with about eight minutes left.

Jones, who kicked the Bruins into the hole just before Troy's touchdown in the second period, got off another dead on he Bruin two-yard

It looked bad for the Uclans at that point, but on the first play, fullback Almose Thompson slipped out of tackler's grasp on the one, turned right end and gailoped 42 yards to the 44 before he was overhauled and bounced out of bounds by Lynn Gaskill. It got the Bruins "off the hook!"

#### \* \* \* USC, UCLA Frosh Battle in Mud to 13-13 Standoff

Hampered by drenching rains and a muddy field, the USC and UCLA freshmen squads played to a 13-13 standoff Saturday morning at Cromwell Field on the Trojan ampus.

Quarterback Tom Lupo sent the Trojans into a 6-0 lead in the second quarter with a four-yard scoring run, but the Brubabes bounced back to take a 7-6 halftime advantage on Byron Nelson's 1-yard plunge and Larry Zeno's PAT,

The Trojans moved back in front early in the fourth period on Lupo's 5-yard pass to Hank Weeden and McArthur Byrd's PAT, but the Uclans evened it up again on Nelson's 27-yard run.

#### **NL** Bowling

Los Angeles 24. New York 5. Twin Citles 15, San Antonio 10. Fresno 25, Defroit 15, Forth Worth 14. Omaha 12. Dallas 38, Kansas City 14



#### GOOEY GOING IN HARD TWIST

Tonto Bars Hank splashes to length and one-quarter victory over Pap in \$7,500 Hard Twist Stakes at Los Alamitos Saturday.

THE SOUTH

day, routing Tulane 62-0, and teams.

in the Orange Bowl.
Impressed Orange Bowl acceptance minutes later,

officials were waiting for the pledging the colorful three-

Bluebonnet or the Trophy SOPH SPARKS

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accept a bid to play Colorado

Auburn Rolls

Past Florida

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI)

victory over Florida Satur-

day and probable bids to

three bowl games.
The solid Southeastern

the Tigers will receive invita-

lions to the Llberty Bowl, the

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Aub--Hunt 11 run (Woodall run).
Fla—Clark 80 punt refurn (Brown pass from Ratten).
Fla—Infante 10 run (Cash kick).

Aub-Rawson 2 run (Woodall kick). Aub-FG Woodall 37,

Aub—Downs 12 pass from Hunt (Wood

Aub-Burson 23 pass Intercention (Woodall kick). Attendance—33,000.

Vandy No Match

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-

Two recovered fumbles and

64-yard nunt return payed

the way for South Carolina

Saturday as the Gamecocks

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SC-Costin 1 run (kick failed). SC-Anderson 64 punt return (Findle-

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ipped Vanderbilt, 23-7,

for S. Carolina

tackle gave Auburn a 32-15 carries.

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# Once Over Lightly By DAYE LEWIS

#### McNeeley Prep: Three Months on Couch

If nothing else, Tom McNeeley, holds the distinction of getting a crack at the world heavyweight championship through an assist from a "head-

Two years ago, McNeeley, who meets Floyd Patterson for the title a week from Monday night, spent three months on the couch of a Boston psychiatrist in an attempt to curb his violent temper which not only

resulted in many incidents outside the ring . . . but almost caused him to be suspended for life by two state boxing commissions.

First, he was called on the carpet by the Massachuselts commission when he battered Charley Lopes to the floor and then brushed the referee aside after he had stopped the fight and kept hitting Lopes while he was still down.

He got in trouble again in New York for butting and elbowing Lou Jones before scoring a fourthround knockout.

"The doctor made me realize a lot of things I did

wrong and I'm sure he helped me. It used to be if I was driving a car and somebody cut me off, I'd want to

ram my car into his, grab him by my hands and annihilate MANY OF McNEELEY'S early bouts were little more

JOE BELLINO

"McNeeleys Are Tough"

than glorified street brawls in which Tom used every trick he picked up during his many "alley fights." It was after the bout with Lopes that his wealthy

manager and sponsor, Pete Fuller, son of a former Massachusetts governor, became concerned over his temperamental outbursts both in and out of the ring and suggested a psychiatrist.

'After the referee had stopped the fight," Fuller recalls, "Tom kept brushing him aside and hitting Lopes, Jack Martin, our trainer, and I jumped into the ring, but Tom wouldn't stop for us either. Martin had to slap his face to snap him out of it. Afterwards Tom said he had no memory of it at all after Lopes had hit him with a left hook. He wanted to kill the guy.

"That's when I decided to have a former college roommate of mine, a psychiatrist, see if Tom had problem. However, it wasn't until after the first of his

two fights with Jones that I got him to go to the doctor, When I first suggested it to him, Tom looked at me for a moment and then asked 'what do you think I am, some kind of a nut?""

McNEELEY HIMSELF EXPLAINS his actions in the first bout with Jones, "He butted and elbowed me right off the bat and obviously I was going to give it back to , in spades, I grabbed him with my gloves and banged him in the face with my head and then I started using my elbows, too.

"After the bout, the commissioners came into my dressing room and told me I'd lose my license and be barred forever from the ring if there was a repetition of that exhibition. After that, I agreed to go to the 'headshrinker' for a month.

"I went twice a week and then once a week for another couple of months. He told me I had very aggressive instincts, but that boxing was good for me as an outlet."

Since then, McNeeley has won nine more bouts with no further incidents to run his string to 23 straight wins as a pro-18 by knockout. However, he is still classified as the "brawler type."

Tom and his brother, Brian began fighting almost as soon as they started walking. They roamed the streets of their home district looking for trouble.

"EVERY DAY IF BRIAN AND I didn't have one or two fights-it wouldn't be a normal day. Funny thing, I never did too well, but if I ever came home crying my father would say 'go out and fight that kid again.' I took a lot of beatings, but I got to the point where I figured when you fight you'd better win-no matter how you did

Joe Bellino, Navy's great football hero and winner of the Heisman Trophy last year, knew the McNeeley brothers. They played at rival high schools and all three were all-state stars.

"They were very tough boys," says Joe, now an assistant coach at Annapolis. "They wandered around looking for fights just for fun. There was a lot of trouble when they beat up a fellow named Cullen, who later played football for Army.

Cullen was starting into a drug store one day to get a malted and was wearing Bermuda shorts. The McNeeleys and some others heckled him and he made the mistake of deciding to try them. The first blow was a kick in the face. After that they really worked him over.

Brian always was considered the toughest one of the two . . . so at least Patterson has that going for him. The last time I heard," Bellino says, "Brian was the heavyweight champion of the Marines!"

# Easy Win, Pays \$10

Mammoth Tonto Bars Hank returned to championship form for the first time in almost a year Saturday when he sloshed home an easy winner in the \$7,500 Hard Twist Stakes before 8,877 wet and chilled fans at Los Alamitos Race Course.

The world's richest quarter horse upped his earnings to \$111,725 with his comparatively swift 18.4 second 350-yard sprint over the track officially labeled sloppy.

THE CHAMPION 2-yearold of 1960 finished 11/4 lengths ahead of topweighted Pap, 128 pounds,

Tigers Roar (62-0)

Into Orange Bowl

LSU athletic director and

platoon Bengals to play in

the Jan. I classic at Miami.

eastern Conference scoring

point conversion.

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ference football battle.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)-

Sophomore tailback Mallon Faircloth ran and passed Ten-

coach Paul Dietzel made an

another three-quarters lengths back.

Absent since mid-July to rest sore front feet and a disappointment here last spring, Tonto Bars Hank was allowed to get away the third favorite along

RACING ROUNDUP

Breeze Bar at 4-1. The Milo and C. G. Whitcomb star paid \$10, \$4.60 and \$2.80, the longest price he has paid since his maid-en start. Pap, owned by N. S. Krems and Saul Lasher, paid \$3.40 and \$2.80

#### favorite, broke out on top but Hank took command

about 50 yards from the gate and 100 yards out was pulling away. William Strauss, riding

Tonto Bars Hank in a race for the first time, had the giant chestnut within himself as he coasted across the wire.

Strapping Hank and Guy

Purinton's No Butt, the 2-1

No Butt, 2-1 favorite after a victory in the mud on opening day last Monday, wilted to fourth, a

head behind Breeze Bar. It was Tonto Bars Hank's best race since he pulled an abdominal muscle winning the juvenile championship stakes last fall at Los Alamitos to close out a brilliant 2-year-old campaign.

KENNTH Chapman and Charles Smith tied for the leading jockey after the first week by riding doubles to bring their totals to seven victories.

The daily double payoff

The stewards announced econds. startling five-length victory that jockey Wilburt Gillum Oddly, although this was in the \$42,700 Marguerite has been suspended for five racing days, Tuesday through Saturday, for careless riding in the seventh race Thursday while astride

## Six-Length Win for Hillsborough

Big Hank Splashes to

NEW YORK (A)--Hillsbor- SAN BURNO (UPI)ough, who chased Polylad Speedster Native Diver, a nome in the Gallant Fox two-year-old comet on the Handicap a week ago, turned racetrack, ran away from his the tables on his New Eng-opposition in winning the land rival Saturday and easily \$10,000-added El Camino won the \$55,400 .Display Handicap at Tanforan. Handicap at Aqueduct race The phenomenal Son of Im-track.

The 4-year-old colt, owned a sloppy track in 1:10 2/5 to by Pete Fuller, manager of annex his third win in as neavyweight challenger Tom many starts by six and a McNeeley, took the lead at quarter lengths. PIMLICO, Md. (UPI)-Upmarathon 2-mile race and PIMLICO, Md. (UPI)—Up was the lowest of the meet-drew out to beat Polylad by swept, lightly regarded by ing. Alamitos to Miss Bob's six lengths over a muddy the crowd of 18,398, over Folly paid \$10.40. track in 3 minutes, 29 4/5 came a poor start to score a seconds.

the first stakes victory for Stakes at Pinilico. the Calumet Farm-bred son of It was only the second vic Ponder-Goodblood. Hilisbor-tory in seven starts for Upough went off the 6-5 fav-swept, a 2-year-old bay orite and paid \$4.40 and \$2.40. daughter of Royal Charger.

LSU's Bayou Bengals the end of the game, finale of champion Tiger team. showed their full might Saturthe regular season for both tolars. ilane 6 0 0 LSU—Harris 7 run (Harris kick). LSU-Stovall 12 run (Harris kick). ESU-Amedee 4 run (Harris kick). LSU—Wilkins 3 run (Harris kick). LSU—Nick 1 run (Harris kick).

LSU-Gros 1 run (Harris run failed). LSU-Harris 23 pass from field (Har LSU-Amedee 44 run (kick falled), LSU-Harris 1 run (Harris run), Allendanca 64,000.

STATISTICS Halfback Wendell Harris First downs Rushing yardane accounted for 26 points, mak-passing yardane ing his season total 94 in a passing large intercepted by strong bid for the South-vards penalized

#### lead. Lynn Amedee was the TAR HEELS UPSET

Quarterback Bobby Hunt's lead. Lynn Amedee was the bullet passes and fullback leading rusher for the Tigers, Lamar Rawson's smashes at picking up 114 yards in 12 WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. /P)--Mickey Walker's 22-yard ield goal with 25 seconds to Harris kicked six extra play Saturday brought Wake points, and ran over one two-Forest's football team a 17-14 The final score matched the North Carolina, which lost to Conference win could mean 62-0 record win over the Duke on a last-minute field goal last week.
North Carolina 0 7 0 7-1-1
Wake Forest 7 0 7 3-17
WF-White 39 run (Walker kick).

NC-Elliott 4 run (Elliott kick), WF-Teleck recovered block kick li NC-Farris 1 run (Eillof) kick), WF-FG Walker 22, Altendance-11,000.

### Kentucky Saturday in their CLEMSON WINS

CLEMSON, S.C. (A)-Quartraditional Southeastern Conterback Jim Parker passed for one touchdown and set up the other two on long runs as Clemson blanked Tenn—McClain 26 pass from Glass Cannon kick) North Carolina State and Roman Gabriel Saturday, Tenn-Faircloih 40 run (kick failed). Rom Tenn-Augustine 15 pass from Faircloih 20-0.

Ken-Ransdell 2 run (Hulchinsin, pass from Ransdell). Ken-Hulchinson 73 pass from Ram-pulia (Hulchinson). pass from Ram-pulia (Hulchinson). pass from Rampulla). Allenandee-37,000.

Race Results

# Signs With Dallas

### Cowboys Sign 49er **Grid Star**

today after picking off Long gap to 104-103. The Piston Beach State's biggest football then played ball control unt giant-center Lynn Hoyem, the Lakers got the ball out Scout Jack (Moose) Myers of-bounds with 5 seconds re

figned the 49ers' 6-4, 238- maining.

pound captain to a first-year contract. The LBSC star is

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# Stalled Lakers Take On Cincy

CINCINNATI (A) - The Frank Selvy's desperation os Angeles Lakers, stalled shot from the right side hit for the second time in five the rim just as the final gun days by the pesky Detroit sounded. Pistons, move into Cincinnati At Boston, Bob Cousy be-today to try and regain their came the second player ever

scoring punch against Oscar Robertson and the secondlace Cincinnati Royals. (Today's gime will be tele-ised live to Southern Cali-

ornia over KHJ(9) at 5 p.m.).

Detroit had stopped a Clackmail before the control of the control aker seven-game winning streak last Tuesday in New to pass the 15,000-point mark York and Saturday handed the as he scored 22 points in the Lakers only their fourth loss Celtics' 116-96 win over the in 19 games, 104-103. The Knicks. Dolph Schayes of game was nationally tele Syracuse has over 17,000 in

The Pistons rallied in the scorers with 31 points, hit a 134-102. Dallas Cowboys, in typical basket with less than a min 'exas tradition, are beaming ute remaining to close th

**NBA Standings** 

his pro career, In other NBA games, the inal four minutes after the St. Louis Hawks finally found akers had taken a five-point their scoring punch and ridhree-quarter lead of 84-79 dled the Nats, 141-108, and Elgin Baylor, who topped all Philadelphia routed Chicago,

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## **Alamitos Charts**

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Tony Jackson's three-point jump shot with one minute remaining in overtime Sature

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MIKE DITKA Wade's Favorite Target By JERRY WYNN

CHICAGO - The Rams have a date with revenge today when they face Bill Wade and the Chicago Bears at Wrigley Field. Television time on KNXT (2) is 11 a.m.

After Wade came off the bench to run for one touchdown and pass for another to beat the Rams, 21-17, at the Coliseum in September, the Rams vowed they would get even with their old teammate and his new cro-

Wade's sizzling performance that night proved no fluke.

The handsome eight-year veteran, obtained by the Bears in the three-club trade which sent Lindon Crow, Zeke Bratkowski and the first draft choice of the Giants to the Rams, is enjoying one of his finest years, he is the league's No. 4 passer and the new hero of the rabid Chicago fans. Said one State Street

BC—Graham 18 pass from Van Coll (pass failed). Syr—Davis 63 pass interception (Erick-son kick). Syr—Failon 25 pass interception (Erick-

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son kick).
Aftendance: 17,600.
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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)

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The win gave the Crimson

a tie with Columbia for the

its first tie since its formal

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over the crippled Tigers be-

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fore a crowd of 30,000.

Cancel Drag Races

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himself:

But the Rams have had a policeman, a signal caller history of finding life hostile at "friendly" Wrigley Field and maybe because of "That guy (Wade) is the

oddsmakers have pegged them a substantial ninepoint underdog for today's engagement,

Rams, Bears Clash Today

hottest thing to hit this town since Mrs. O'Leary's

cow kicked over the lamp.'

The Rams have another

reason to covet revenge. It

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the invaders and an even-

tual 34-27 defeat.

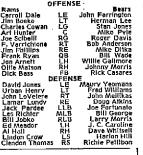
A capacity crowd of 49. was at Chicago last year 200 is expected even though that Bill George won a smokey from pappa Bear the game lacks the title George Halas by intoning tension of so many previous Bear - Ram contests. The Bears limped home last backing position. The result week after three successive was 15 minutes of chaos for road losses with a record of 5-5, Going nowhere, the Rams are 3-7.

Once regarded as a defensive power, Chicago boasts one of the most exWade has three excellent receivers in rookie star Mike Ditka, John Farrington and flanker back Johnny Morris, the Long Beach product. Morris also helps

an explosive ground game. One department that has plagued the Bears is placekicking, Rookie Roger Le-Clerc and veteran Ed Brown have connected on only four of 16 field goal attempts.

The Rams will enter the game in good physical condition and with high spirits.

ing, their passing better than ever. What can Halas pull to shake them' up today? Probable starters:



Arkansas

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#### \* \* \* **Pro Grid Standings**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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years ago and were outright TODAY'S GAMES, DDDS ver at HDUSTON (20). and at DALLAS (13), v games scheduled), winner last year. They tied

with Texas this year. All-America candidate Lance Alworth led the lopided triumph, 

for their third straight share of the conference crown.

Ark-John 7 pass from McKinne Cissell kick).

Ark—Alworth 12 run (Cissell kick). Ark—Moore 5 run (Cissell kick). Attendance: 41,000.

### Owls Crush TCU, 35-16

FORT WORTH (UPI) Rambling Randy Kerbow ambled 37 yards for one touchdown and set up two more with his rollouts and passing to lead Rice to a resounding 74 35-16 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian  $|\vec{s}|$ Saturday.

The 193-pound junior quarterback had a big hand in building the Owls' second record to 6-3 and kept Rice alive as bown potential terial as he rolled for 137

24-6 Win for Toros alive as bowl potential ma-Riccilli, Glinski Pace

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Rice—Jackson 18 run (Blume kick), Rice—Kerbow 37 run (Blume kick), TCU—G. Thomas 10 run (Priddy run). TCU—iles 45 pass from Gibbs (Mynath

#### Baylor Romps **Behind Stanley**

Stanley became the best pass- five points. er in Baylor history Saturday as the Bears romped to an easy 31-6 victory over South-

In three years Stanley has 201 completions to better the for the score which brought Oklahoma State's Cowboys, marks of such former Baylor underdog Missouri a 10-7 win held without a first down in passing greats as Larry Isbell, over Kansas Saturday that the first quarter, roused itself Adrian Burk, Billy Patterson killed the Jayhawks' Orange with a vengeance and pum and Cotton Davidson. He hit meled Kansas State, 45-0 on four of five attempts Saturday.

HOUSTON IN ROUT

HOUSTON (AP)-Don Sessiones and Billy Roland baffled Florida State with passes Saturday as the University of Houston Cougars beat Florida State, 28-8, in a non-confer ence football game.



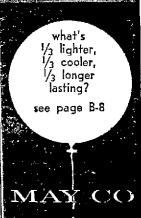
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)

Arkansas won a share of the Southwest Conference of the South

#### **★ ★ ★** TV ROSTERS

TOTOWA, N.J. (AP) - Los Angeles, led by Fred Riccilli and Don Glinski, defeated New York, 24-6, in a National Bowling League match Saturday night. Riccilli rolled 232-233-465

and picked up eight points while Glinski contributed five points on 201-233-434. High for New York was Nick Lon-WACO, Tex. (UPI)-Ronnie gazo with 200-248-448 for



## THE EAST

# Davis' 2 TDs Pace **Bowl-Goin' Orange**

ton College, 28-13, Saturday and fought to within one Boston 7 0 0 1-13 with all-America Ernie Davis point of the Orange with only with all-America Ernie Davis point of the Orange with only sciting a record-breaking two minutes left in the game. Syr-Davis 7 run (Easterly pass from

Bowl-bound Syracuse recov-yard pass interception return touchdown and netted 203 ered from last week's "post Boston College, a 16-point yards in the game to run his game" loss to Notre Dame in underdog in the game before career ball-carrying total to time to defeat stubborn Bos-17,600, took an early lead 3,414.

The last of Jimmy Brown's final two minutes, however, lasted.

Syracuse ball-carrying recto put the game out of reach, ords fell before Heisman Tro- In addition to his long pass phy-bidding Davis who scored runback, Davis sprinted seven

# Hall Runs Wild in Penn State Frolic

quarterback Galen Hall engi-with four touchdowns. neered Penn State to a 45-26 burgh Saturday.

Hall, who has sparked the Nittany Lions all season, ran for two touchdowns, passed lead in the second quarter, for two others and set up an-but scored only two touch other with his passes to end downs after that.

Penn State broke the game

#### HARD IRATE OVER LOSS TO AUSSIE YOUTH

ADELAIDE, Australia (A) -Australian champion Margaret Smith defeated Darlene Hard, the American TERPS UPSET titleholder from Long Beach, Calif., Saturday for the South Australian women's tennis championship. The scores were 6-4, 5-7,

The men's singles title was won by Australian Davis Cupper Roy Emerson. He beat fellow Australian Neale Fraser 3-6, 6-2, 6-3,

Miss Hard, who fell and grazed her knee on concrete stairs Friday, appeared upset by several line calls, particularly in the third set. She was aced nine times by her 19-year-old opponent during the 87-minute match while collecting no aces her-

### Brewer Lead Sliced to 1

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Gay Brewer kept a slim one-stroke lead in the \$15,000 Mobile Sertoma-PGA Open golf tour nament Saturday despite poor BAHAMA COPS passing for one touchdown, putting and a two-over-par 74

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Bobby Nichols	. 74-71-70—215
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Wes Ellis	_ 71-74-79—237
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#### **49er Harriers Eighth** in West Coast Meet

PALO ALTO-Idaho copped the first three places and won the third annual West Coast cross country championships here Saturday.

Long Beach State's harriers finished eighth as 64 runners competed, Idaho's Paul Henden ran the 4.2 mile course

in: 20:27. Results: Idaho 77, San Jose St. 48, Cal S0, Stanford 50, Oxy 51, San Francisco St. 117, Sacramento St. 142, LBSC 149, L. A. State M7, Pomone 214, Whittier 219.

Hall romped 11 yards for Shares Title one of them and teamed up football victory over Pitts with Al Powell on a 49-yard scoring pass for another,

early breaks to score two touchdowns within 80 seconds PITT HAD a brief 14-13 high crowd of 61,789 at the

P.S.—Hall 11 run (Kochman run). P.S.—Kochman 8 run (pass failed)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. Rutgers Wins, (4) — Virginia apparently still Unbeaten knocked Maryland out of the shocking 28-16 football victory over the Terps accomfirst undefeated season in its point passing and two critical breaking loose for four touch- University in the Orange overcoming a case of fumble- the nation's offense leader, pass interceptions.

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Jim Lampkins, an unheralded junior halfback, helped Cornell's Big Red make up for a disappointing season Saturday as he scored two touchdowns in TIGERS CLAWED a 31-0 romp over Penn in the PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)-

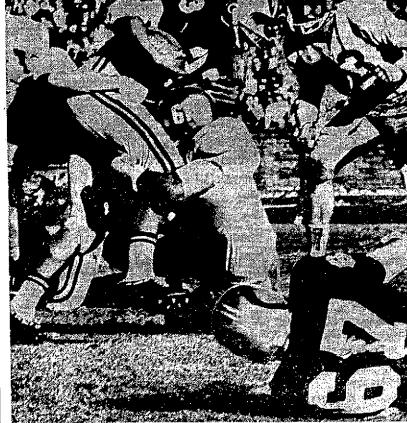
## SPLIT NOD OVER SALIM

NEW YORK (UPI)-Middleweight contender Yama Bahama from the Island of Bimini beat Farid Salim, champion of Argentina, Saturday night at his own left-jabbing and lefthooking game for an upset, split 10-round decision in their nationally televised

Bahama, an underdog at 11-5, gave Salim a boxing lesson in the early rounds, peppering him with left jabs, knocking him sideways with left hooks and banging him now and then with rights.

Referee Mark Conn favored Bahama on a rounds basis, 6-4. Judge Johnny Dran also had Yama in front 8-2. But Judge Leon Birnbaum called it even on rounds, 5-5, and even on

Canadian Football Hamilton 48, Toronto 2. (Hamilton wins two-game total-point Eastern Conference final, 55-27.)



Saturday before a season's NOWHERE TO GO

Colorado fullback Bill Harris suddenly finds himself entwined by Dick Limerick (33) and Dan Celoni (61) of Iowa State after moving for short yardage in first quarter. Colorado won, 34-0.—(AP Wirephoto)

#### Ivy League title, Both teams minished the season with 6-1 MIDLANDS, ROCKIES league records to give the loop

## **Buffs Capture First Big 8** Title, Trip to Orange Bowl

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) - ship, was in trouble only once back Teddy Woods scored ture its first Big Eight Con-single wing into the turf.

The street of th

## Oklahoma Rally Stuns Nebraska

early margin,

-Ross 2 run (Meade kick).

Colorado overwhelmed Iowa Saturday. The tough Buffalo from two yards. State, 34-0, Saturday to cap-line shouldered Iowa State's Iowa State came back 56 yards for a first down on the

Col-Harris 66 puni return (Hitlebras

Col—Harris 59 run (kick falled). Col—Harris 2 run (Mavity pass fro Weldner).

STILLWATER, Okla, (A)-

OSU-Kerrick 7 run (Davis kick). OSU-McFarland 1 run (Davis kick), OSU-Davis 39 FG,

OSU-McFarland 1 run (Davis kick).

OSU-Westley 5 run (Davis kick), OSU-Miller 9 run (Davis kick), OSU-Sellers 26 pass interception (

dance-7,500.

Colorado had gone 66 yards Colorado four. But four plished on Gary Cuozzo's pin-football history Saturday by tion to play Louisiana State early in the first period, after by tailback Dave Hoppmann

# Rul-Curiey 10 pass from Speranza (pass fatled), Rul-Speranza 1 run (klek fatled), Rul-Speranza 1 run (klek fatled), Rul-Simms 3 run (Herring kick), Rul-Frauenheim 30 run with Intercepted pass (klek fatled).

LINCOLN, Nebr. (A)-Oklahoma spotted Nebraska a 14scoring another and setting fourth straight—in a Big Eight up a third in a 24-6 victory Conference game Saturday.

yards to only 96 for Nebraska, period score,

downs in the final quarter Bowl in Miami New Year's itis, to take a 7-0 lead. Half- got only two yards. Iowa State never threat ened again, Colorado 7 7 14 6— lowa State 0 0 0 0— Col—Woods 2 run (Hillebrand kick).

Col-Morris 12 pass from Young (kick falled).
Attendance: 26,000. the conference in 1948 and three yards around left end COWBOYS ROMP had never won the champion to climax an 80-yard drive Bowl hopes,

By winning, the Tigers left Saturday. hemselves in contention for It was Kansas State's 14th Baylor one of the lesser known bowl consecutive Big Eight Conferfootball crown Saturday by point lead and then stormed second-place tie with Vernal ence loss. point lead and then stormed scoond-place tie with Kansas state back to score a 21-14 win—its scoond-place tie with Kansas state okta. Stat Kansas never threatened

The Sooners rushed for 242 Missouri's 15 into a firstafter it turned a fumble on A 27-yard field goal by

Tobin in the second quarter proved to be the margin of

Lions strip was canceled Sat-Okia.—Payne 30 pass from Page (Jarman kick).
Okia.—Carpenter 9 run (Jarman kick). urday because of rain, Races Mo-FG Yobin 27. will continue next Saturday Mo—Tobin 3 run (Tobin kick). Attendance 40,500, if weather permits. Okla.—Carpenter I run (Jarman kick). Altendance—25,000. 4:45pm CHEVROLET DEALERS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LOVE SCHOOL BEER NATIONWIDE SAFTI-BRAKE CENTERS LOS ANGELES KHJ-TY **AKERS** Coiorfui

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#### **Ever Try Snipe-Hunting?**

If some one asks you to go snipe-hunting next week, don't laugh; California is really going to have such a hunt. Beginning Saturday, Dec. 2, continuing through Dec. 31, jacksnipe, one of the smallest of the snipe family of birds, will be legal prey through-

Although the general statewide duck season is closed, the Department of Fish and Game is making special preparations for the jacksnipe period. It will open the Imperial Valley facilities at Wister and permit shooting every day throughout the Dec. 2-Dec. 8 period.

But on Dec. 9, when the second half of California's split duck season begins at noon, shooting on the statecontrolled areas must revert to Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays only.

There will be no charge for jacksnipe shooting on the state areas, but there will be the usual fee when duck season is resumed.

Many persons have become thoroughly confused by the various duck and goose seasons. For instance, it now is legal to hunt certain species of geese along the small Colorado River strip-but illegal to hunt ducks. However, beginning at noon Friday, Dec. 1, it will be legal to hunt ducks again ONLY in the Colorado River strip. Other areas must await the Dec. 9 noon hour. Consult your Waterfowl Hunting Regulations pamphlet.

NOW THAT THE SECOND HALF of the California season is near, why not try a bit harder for those birds than you did in that windy, dusty first half. Actually the harvest of birds in the Wister and Ramer units of Imperial Valley could have been far greater had the hunters used their eyes and brains instead of blasting away at birds that were impossible to reach with any

There's considerable discontent about the lack of blinds at Hazard and other state units. Some hunters feel that the DFG should build blinds for them at public expense; others want to pay an extra fee so that such money can be used for blinds.

A very small minority doesn't want either; it would rather build its own-and that really makes sense. Any good hunter knows the value of blinds and dogs and takes care of the problem without aid.

I met one hunter who bought himself a Mims, made by the Wre-Mar Company, 112 W. Cabrillo Blvd., Santa Barbara. The Mims is a lightweight folding unit made of bambon and Philippine mahogany, with a weatherproof cover and camouflage net. This hunter said he used it along the Salton Sea and it worked well for him. Other hunters insist that you can make your own blind with a batch of tules or other natual cover that is native to

THERE ARE SOME HUNTERS who make it a point to sky-scrape at every bird in sight. Some birds are so far away that no person could even identify them, but the out-of-range boys shoot anyway. Mostly, those shooters are on the fringe areas of the ponds where smart hunters know what to do. However, they never get a chance because the skyscrapers are banging away and scaring away the birds before the others get a chance.

Federal and state authorities have put out brochures, maps, identification sheets and have tried all kinds of educational programs, but it never stops the skyscrapers from trying all the harder to shoot birds 300 feet away.

Most of those skyscraping gunners turn up their noses at the trap and skeet ranges. If, just once, they spent an afternoon on a trap range, they might find a solution to their problems in the field.

Another good way for a novice shooter to learn distances is to pick a friend who has had lots of experience and who has a record of bringing home the birds.

Several years ago, a friend taught me more in one afternoon at Tule Lake than I could have learned in years of banging away without instruction. Despite that, I'm a poor shot; guess I need more practice.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS - E. F. De Wald, Santa Margarita real estate salesman, postcards this department that bass fishing has been great at Santa Margarita Lake, De Wald got a couple of five-pounders on a recent fishing trip, but admits they were small when compared to others—8½-pounder caught by Wayne Heaton and 7½-pounder caught by Ed Linski. Mostly, fishermen at the lake have been getting limits or partial limits and the fish average better than 11/2 pounds.

Campers might be interested in the fact that the Coleman Company, of Wichita, Kans., is going into production of the Coleman Carbana camp trailer, 44 inches high when closed, allowing full vision for the driver in his rear-view mirror.

Coleman, normally a manufacturer of stoves, lanterns and ice chests, made 300 of the trailers this year for test runs, and they proved so popular that the firm decided on full-scale, assembly-line production.

The trailer extends upward to permit more than six feet of space between floor and ceiling, with the steel trailer top forming the roof.

Joe R. Ludiker, one of Coleman's executives, told me at the outdoor writers' convention in Jackson Lodge last June that he thinks the Carbana will become one of Coleman's leading products within a few months



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## Blades, Seals Vie at Arena

The Los Angeles Blades launch a busy week tonight in their struggle to escape the Southern Division cellar of the Western Hockey League when they meet the San Francisco Seals at the Sports Face-off is at 8 o'clock.

The Blades host the Spoane Comets Tuesday night, fly to San Francisco for a rematch with the Scals Wednesday and return to their home ice for games against Spokane Thursday and San Francisco Dec. 3.

SAN FRANCISCO, only a notch above the Blades in the standings, has won both previous meetings. The Scals triumphed 3-1 and 3-2, the second victory coming in vertime.

Blades coach George Agar hopes his offense will perk up with the addition of center Ed Panagabko, obtained last week from Portland. The Blades had been going with wo centers, high scoring Gerry Goyer and Eddie Doro hoy, along with Real Chevre

Goyer, with 11 goals and 13 assists, is among the WHL's top three scorers with

trick shot artist.

Tuesday, are expected to be

consummated at the annual

drained the major league club

**British Soccer** 

OPENS AT JAVA LANES

Initial event will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday. In attend-

Heading the entry list will be Verne Peterson of

Bill Elder is tourney director, while Jeanne Elder is

ance at the opening ceremonies will be Dodger first base-

man Ron Fairly and Charles Peterson, world champion

Garden Grove, defending champion; Jack Kerner of Long Beach and Harold (Red) Baker of Hollywood.

tourney queen. Elder can be contacted for additional information by dialing GE 9-0079.

Baseball's Winter

Swap Shop Begins

among the business on hand, Rip Coleman, Rip Repulski, although not as appealing to Dick Hyde, Billy Short, John-

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perienced youngsters which \$25,000 availables.

commence a 16-night run at Java Lanes this Friday.



When L.B. State opens its basketball season Friday at Montana State, the 49ers will feature a

town stars. Eleven of team's 15 players, along with coach Dick Perry, are Long Beach products

#### POCKET BILLIARD MEET Intra-City Soccer Tilt The South-Eastern Pocket Billiard Championship will Slated Today

An intra-city match beween Long Beach Soccer Club and Long Beach United features today's Pacific Coast Soccer League schedule. The civil war skirmish is billed for Pan American Park at 2:30

ings and atop the PCL standings. United downed Redondo Oro, 4-1, last week.

Other league games today: At Smith Park—12:45 p.m., Pico-Rivera Vs. Pico Cellics; 2:30 p.m., Lynwood Dons vs. Bell Gardens. At Clark Field—2:30 p.m., Redondo Oro Vs. Azusa.

TAMPA, Fla. (P)-Severallis the annual draft which en-Feature match of the Greatnigh level player swaps, un-ables the clubs to invade baseder discussion since the start ball's bargain counters for L.A. Kickers meeting San of the special three-week win-minor leaguers ranging in Pedro Jadrans at Wrigley ter-league trading period last price up to \$25,000 per player. Field. The winner will advance in the National Open SUCH FORMER big Cup playoffs, Kickoff is at minor league meeting opening leaguers as Gino Cimoli, 2:30 p.m. here Monday.

Dusty Rhodes, Kent Hadley, Other C

Other Cup games scheduled Ranking high in importance Carlos Bernier, Ken Hamlin, today:

At Van Ness Playground—12:30 p.m. t. Stephens' vs. Polonia.

#### the public, is a commissioner- ny Powers, Ruben Gomez, supported proposal of a new Moe Drabowsky, Warren bonus rule aimed at curbing Hacker, Chuck Tanner and the lavish handouts to inex-Ray Jablonski are among the TV Fight Tickets at Two Locations

With the exception of the treasuries of \$6 million alone world champion New York telecast, Monday, Dec. 4, of Yankees, every big league the championship double Yankees, every big league the championship double first on Monday's agenda trade The Dodgers are expected terson vs. Tom McNeeley and to renew their bid for a power bitter and the Angels may constitute another overture for Coast Theatre box office, and the Trans-American Agency, 143 West Ocean

be the most wanted com-modity. The Minnesota Twins at the West Coast Theatre n 2. Arsensi 7.
Brighin 6, Presion 0; Brision modity. The Minnesota Twins at the West Coast Theath Middlesbrooth 2; Bury 1. Plymouth 1; are after Tony Taylor of the and Municipal Auditorium. Assult 1; Lucepool 5. Roy More 10; Nor 
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Contest ends at midnight—no votes postmarked after that time will count. Mail ballots to "Most Popular Prep Contest" in care of the sports department of this newspaper.

# Poll Deadline Tonight

Poly High end Rick Bryson day's final balloting for Long arries a commanding lead Beach's "most popular prep of nearly 900 votes into to-football player. No votes will be accepted

#### FEW TICKETS REMAIN FOR BENEFIT LUAU

A limited number of tickets remain on sale for the Polynesian luau Friday, Dec. 8, co-sponsored by the Long Beach Century Club and Nu-Pike Water Polo Club. The affair will be held in the Wilton Hotel.

Proceeds go to special funds of both organizations. Chairman Ron Maury said that attendance will be limited to 500. In addition to authentic

Polynesian food, the luau will feature door prizes (including two plane tickets to Hawaii), a floor show with top profesional entertainment and dancing.

Dortch (Millikan), Ron

Batson (Jordan) Stan

Andersen (Millikan), Rex

Shoemaker (Jordan), Lyn

Hodge (Poly), coach Perry (Wilson). Right (front to

rear): Bob Holland (Poly),

Dick Montgomery (Milli-

kan). Gary Ernst (Milli-

kan), Ken Knapp (Jordan),

Bill Florentine (Jordan),

Dave Jones (Wilson). Other four members are

from Downey, San Pedro

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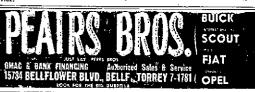
opener Dec. 9 against Cal Poly of Pomona.

Tickets (\$6 each) may be secured at the following

if they are postmarked after midnight tonight.
Millikan guard Randy Valenzuela is currently in second place, with Wilson tackle Bill Robinson a close third. Hömer

Williams of St. Anthony is fourth, followed by Jim Parks of Lakewood and Jim Fountaine of Jordan.





# The L.B. Soccer Club, tied 1-1 by Pico-Rivera last week, remains unbeaten in six outings and atop the PCL stand-

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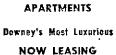
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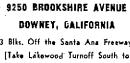
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Butler is president of Butler-Harbour Construction Co. of Anaheim, which firm will build 800 homes in 1961 to add to the 1,100 homes in 46 tracts built since it was formed in 1956.

OTHER OFFICERS installed were Ray A. Watt, of R. A. Watt Construction Co., Gardena, first tvice president; Perk H. White, of Earl L. White & Sons, North Hollywood, second vice president Robert A. Olin, of Olin Construction Co., Claremont, treasurer; and Larry Armour, of Park Village Estates, Anaheim, secretary.

"Our industry, in conjunction with most others, is faced with the awful spectre of watching our product heing gradually priced beyond the buying power of the consumer," said Butler. "There fore I consider it the responsibility of public officials to aid in our effort to prevent these rising prices to the extent that ordinances and codes adopted by them do

THE IMPORTANCE of the home builder in the growth of the Southland was stressed by Butler.

"THE BUILDER members are not only entrepreneurs but are unique in the field of American enterprise because they are what I term 'initiators,' for it is from the mind and vigor of the builder-developer, coupled with his willingness to assume substantial risks, that impetus is given to operations that result in the employ ment of literally thousands of men and women in hundreds of different types of business," he continued.

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DISCUSS PORT FINANCES

Bond expert James Jamieson (seated, center), Chicago representative of Glore Forgan & Co., led an informal discussion on a practical basis for recommending Port of Los Angeles' financing and issuance of revenue bonds with (seated, left to right) Dr. Joseph D. Carrabino, president, Board of Harbor Commissioners; Gordon G. MacLean, commissioner; and (standing, left to right) Gordon R. Hahn, city councilman of the Eighth District; and Arthur, G. White, executive assistant to the mayor.

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#### CHEERFUL KITCHEN

Bright, cheerful kitchen areas are one of the many features of the newly opened Highland Gardens homes in East Orange. Built-in range and oven, breakfast bar, plus lots of working area make the Highland Gardens kitchen a homemaker's dream.

Crowds of home buyers Other features include for the fiscal year ended visited the grand opening held forced air heating, wood-last weekend of Highland Gar-burning fireplace, wall-to-wall 906. This represents a 17.3% Societies He succeeds Harold dens homes in the tree-filled carpets, built-in range and oven, two-car garages and fiscal year when sales were American Military Engineers. community of East Orange. Only \$95 down is required freshly designed exteriors \$11,904,078, to move into the spacious richly embellished with stone. Net earning

for the nine months ending Sept. 30 totaled \$1,770,467. The figure represented \$1.48 per share compared to 34 cents per share for the sper share for the period a year ago.

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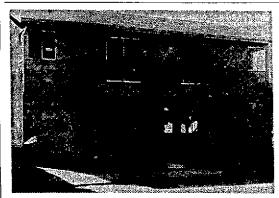
To outstanding features of the fiscal year were \$1.35 against \$1 for last year.

Sid Greenberg, president, states, "The company anticities the new unit was previewed months ahead of the uniquely different "living the first three quarters of this ceilings," which capture and the model homes.

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year were \$78,566,482 com-reflect light, the large living pared with \$49,734,720 for the rooms, the separate dining corresponding period last area and the spacious kitchens with pienty of work space.



#### NEW OWN-YOUR-OWN

Completion of another in the Imperial Series of own-your-own apartments in Long Beach was announced by Paul McKenzie Jr., local builder and developer. The newest eight-unit structure is The Theresa Imperial located at 3122 Theresa St. and is the first of several neighborhood cooperatives contemplated. Completion of The Theresa Imperial brings to 262 the number of own-your-own apartment units built by McKenzie since 1953.

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# Mortgage Delinquencies Showing Slight Increase

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Mortgage loan delinquen-iby the Federal Housing Adcies showed a national aver- ministration nor guaranteed age of 3.02 per cent for the by the Veterans Administraquarter ended Sept. 30, as tion — had a better record against 2.41 per cent a year with an overall delinquency ago, according to the national delinquency survey of the high. The Mortgage Bankers Association of America. ion of America.

on of America.

This 3.02 per cent was the conventional mortgages. nighest yet shown in the surloans held by lenders and in-but those two months i estors nationwide. The third arrears dropped to only .57, uarter study shows GI loans and three months or more to with an average delinquency only .55. FHA loans one of 3.61 per cent and FHA month delinquent were 2.12 loans of 3.08 per cent, both per cent, and were .48 for higher than in any previous both two months and three ompilation.

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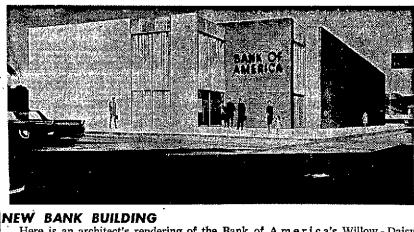


REALTY SPEAKER

Congressman Craig Hosmer will be the speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning at the Crown Cafeteria. Jerry Livoni, program chairman of the day, said several foreign students have been invit-

# Paint Firm's Sales Jump

Standard Brands Paint Co. Torrance, reports that sales increase over the preceding E. Hedger of the Society of



Here is an architect's rendering of the Bank of America's Willow - Daisy Branch in Long Beach. Construction on the \$290,000 building is well under way. It will offer all metropolitan banking services when it opens next spring. The building is on the southwest corner of Willow Street and Daisy Avenue, and will cost approximately \$290,000.

# Award - Winning Floor Plans in vey inaugurated in 1953, and covers 2,578,092 mortgage linquent, were 2.49 per cent. Dutch Haven Appeal to Buyers



#### A DUTCH HAVEN OFFERING

Attractive floor plans and equally attractive rooms have great appeal to home buyers visiting the newest unit of Dutch Haven Homes. Here is a living room view in one home.

Beach Unit 19, on Edinger elevations are available. Ave., near Bolsa Chica, are ers by stimulating record-on VA terms, Cal-Vet terms breaking sales and attracting

ago, the new community has been well accepted by home 3 Partners especially impressed with the award-winning floor plans of the "American Home Series" exclusively at Dutch Haven advertising agency. Both Max

EDWARD S. BOYD, sales President F. E. Cornwall announced that earnings of MACCO Corp. of Paramount for the nine months ending Sept. 30 totaled \$1,770 467.

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Net earnings were \$701,578 the same respective periods the same respective periods attended City College. He original schedules. Buyer response to Huntington Beach are now hole, including unincorporate his many branches of services of own design studio; Pat Pippin, for development at compared with \$520,119 for the same respective periods attended City College. He original schedules. Buyer response to Huntington Beach are now six to eight months ahead of the Santa Ana Freeway, representing a 34.9% in the outstanding features of and continue sest on Chan Grease Famings per characters.

and power plant construction As president of LACES, Hal-the community's success is len will be responsible for co-the decision of developers to ordinating the inter-related maintain previously estabactivities of the engineering lished Dutch Haven selling profession in Southern Cali-prices, while still offering fornia. The council represents custom features identical with 16,000 engineers.

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George Hallen, sales engi-

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proving their appeal to buy-\$95 move-in cost to veterans ments.

models from Long Beach; Opened just a short time Becker Adds

The admission of three additional partners is announced by Max W. Becker, Advertismodels, which are featured ing-34-year-old Long Beach communities. The floor plans and Bill Becker will remain have won recognition in na- active and no organizational tional home magazines for changes are contemplated, icer with Ofcco Construction their all-around livability, since all three of the new month share of the annual Co., 2650 Cherry Ave., Long generous storage and closet partners have held key posi-fees and payments in comareas, maximum utilization tions with the agency for promise paid by holders of as president of the Los An of square footage and con-some time.

The new partners are Rollie Coltrane account supervisor; the department of Alcoholic agent, said that Dutch Haven who formerly operated his many branches of services of-

Becker, became a partner. Haven communities. The de-

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# City Gets Tax Share

The city of Long Beach has received \$90,892 as its sixalcoholic beverage licenses. This money, returned by

Don Kracke, creative director, Beverage Control, is used for

Boyn said that another im-portant factor contributing to the community's success is as sole owner until 1948, at beer and wine only tavern which time his son, Bill license costs \$234, renewable

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BRENTWOOD GARPENS



R-2-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



With decorative cement block fencing included, homes such as this are offered in Sun Ray Estates, starting at \$19,300. Veterans need no down pay-

# Sun Ray Provides Fence, Rugs and Draperies for Homebuyer

dwelling won't plague buyers ful fabrics from which she

in Sun Ray Estates. Fencing, always needed and draperies are completely in-available, often difficult to work out stalled on traverse rods withsatisfactory arrangements out added costs. the development so that each car yard is assured when

costs most home buyers face every room, giving the house spokesman. when they move into a new wife a wide choice of colormay make a selection. The FHA loan at 51/2 per cent is

with neighbors as to the type Carpeting is provided in

All of these extras are in-

Veterans may purchase deck. families move in and no fence these luxurious award-win- To reach Sun Ray Estates

plains a spokesman.

Those many added, extra custom-made draperies injers anywhere, declares

FOR NON-VETS, a 30-year

Among the

features of these three and four-bedroom homes are, and cost, has been taken care the living room, hallway, family room with breakfast bar and oak parquet floor; block fencing has gone into block fencing has gone into the development of these extras are in the living room. switch; insulated accoustic home buyer will face no prob-lem. Immediate privacy in the which stars at \$19,300.

salesmen will be calling, ex-ning Provident Series of Sun in Westminster just drive out Ray Homes with no down Seventh Street (Garden Grove payment and no costs and Boulevard) to Seneca. Models THE BIG WESTMINSTER impounds. No better deal has on the corner of Garden development also provides ever been offered to GI buy-Grove and Seneca.

# Seek Better Area for Home Laundry

CHICAGO (UPD - Design-bles as a kitchen sink and ers and architects have turned wash tub. heir talents to laundry areas.

A manufacturer of automatic wash machines and dryers (Maytag) put the description of the descript on the problem. The reason: on a turntable which revolves many new homes have no to expose a toy storage area. hasements and laundry equipment must be installed in full tors designers consider in utility room, hall, spare bed- laundry area upstairs and room or possibly garage or making it attractive: covered patio in warmer cli-

Naturally laundry areas in these rooms must be more other jobs. But it should be a compact and attractive than large enough kitchen to allow in th**e** basement.

THE DESIGNERS' and architects' plans for laundries new and remodeled homes.

dinette by replacing a built-in pass-through bins, accessible a salesman for Melvin Mould buffet with a laundry center from either room. wall, complete with built-in If plumbing connections are retirement home, features and closets are not too small his broker's license. Robin-three pass-through clothes for apartment laundries if son lives in Rossmoor. bins in the wall between hall they're fitted out with the and utility room, saving steps. compact wash machines and In a kitchen laundry plan, dryers.

and laundry areas, and dou-lideal combination laundry-cabinets when not in use.

ANOTHER PLAN involves

Here are some of the facview in kitchen, bathroom, choosing the best room for a

The kitchen is a practical site because it allows for interspersing was hing with storage space for soiled clothes and laundry supplies.

IT IS A GOOD IDEA to in these rooms include de-have at least three clothes tenant in the mechanized signs for various geographical bins (for sorting and storing cavalry. In 1958 he married areas, houses and apartments, by laundry loads) built into the kitchen wall. If they're One plan calls for instal-built into a wall between ation of the laundry in the kitchen and bath, consider the realty business. He was

# New Realty Office Open

After several years of successful work as a realty salesman, Robert A. Robinson has obtained a broker's license the use of a loundry "carou- and is opening Metric Realty

Robinson announced that ne will hold open house day from

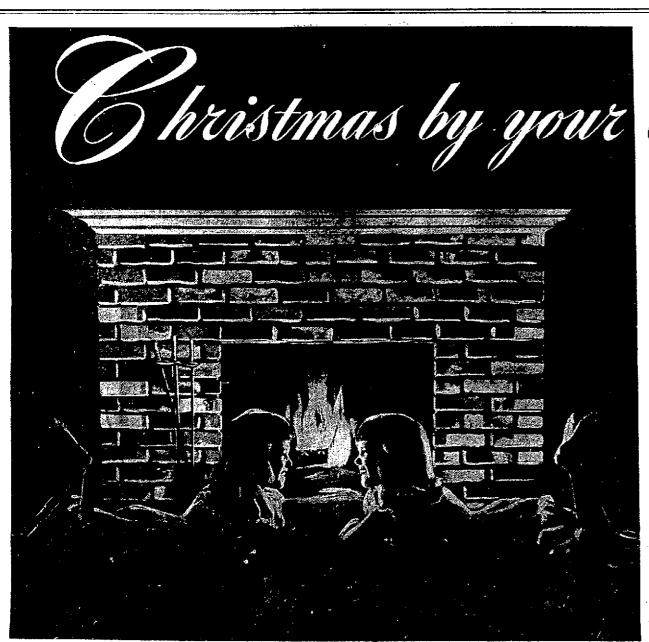
noon until p.m. with plenty of refreshments for all.

A native of Oakland, Robinson has lived in Long Beach since 1931. In the

Army he rose

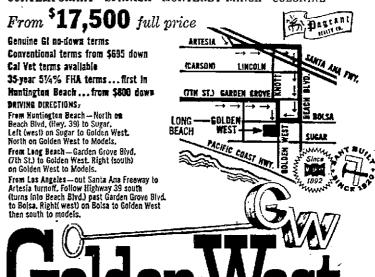
from private to second lieu-Nora Mae Crump, widow of Dr. John Crump, and entered for the past three years and storage. Another plan, for a available, pantries, hallways Mould aided him in getting

sewing room. Conceal laundry an island sink divides cooking A spare hedroom makes an equipment behind screens or



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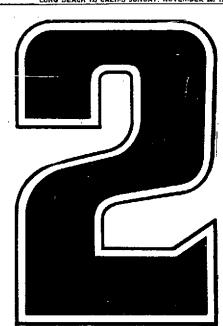


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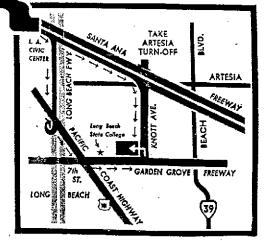
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P. McKenzie

on Builders

Paul F. McKenzie Jr., Long Beach building contractor, has

been elected to the seven-man executive committee of the California State Builders' Exchange for 1962. He will begin his duties with a trip to

Accompanying him will be Russell Best, local general contractor, who formerly held the state post and was state

president in 1960, Best will represent the Builder's Exchange of Long Beach on the

Sacramento Friday.

PAUL F. McKENZIE JR. on Builders' Executive Board

state-wide as the C.I.L.C. Mc-stein and Sons report. Kenzie is presently a director and vice-president of the lo- Westmont unit that offers the cal exchange located at 1423 big free "Bonus Room" gives Walnut Ave.

#### Shorter School Week Gets OK

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (4P) -Richard Batchelder, former president of the Department National Education Associ-game room, hide-away, or Long Beach area residents ation, says longer school even two bedrooms are guest among directors of each years won't make children room, the Westmont builders

Batchelder said at a con-

BIG HOME PRICED FROM \$17,995

Large formal living areas, family rooms, three bedrooms, two baths and builtin kitchens are all included with the big 478-square-foot free "Bonus Room at the latest unit of George Holstein and Son's Westmont development in Huntington Beach. Prices start at \$17,995 for the big 1,729-square-foot home off Beach Boulevard with both VA and FHA terms available!

# **Westmont 'Bonus Room' Homes** Available in Huntington Beach

Room" homes are still available at the choice Huntington Beach location with occu- are still available in the cur- Highway 39. Then turn south pancy dates ranging from im-rent Westmont "Bonus Room" down Highway 39 about three State Construction Industry mediate to early summer, the unit, but buyers were urged miles past the Westminster Legislative Council, known developers, George M. Hol- to act quickly for good selections of the CLI C. Many developers, George M. Hol- to act quickly for good selections of the CLI C. Many developers, George M. Hol- to act quickly for good selections of the CLI C. Many developers, George M. Hol- to act quickly for good selections of the CLI C. Many developers, George M. Hol- to act quickly for good selections of the CLI C. Many developers, George M. Hol- to act quickly for good selections of the CLI C. Many developers, George M. Hol- to act quickly for good selections of the CLI C. Many developers, George M. Hol- to act quickly for good selections of the CLI C. Many developers, George M. Hol- to act quickly for good selections of the CLI C. Many developers, George M. Hol- to act quickly for good selections of the CLI C. Many developers, George M. Hol- to act quickly for good selections of the CLI C. Many developers, George M. Hol- to act quickly for good selections of the CLI C. Many developers, George M. Hol- to act quickly for good selections of the CLI C. Many developers of the CLI

Priced from \$17,995, the unit. buyers up to 1,778 square feet of living area at a price almost to pre-war level, the long-time Southland builder Concerns to explained.

'Bonus Room' is ideal for Classroom Teachers of the playroom, den, rumpus room, pointed out.

Along with the big Free corporate. vention here that his own Bonus Room, other Westmont Creative Ventures filed to city of Newton, Mass., has features include wood shake be capitalized at \$500,000 in cut school to only four days roofs, built-in kitchens, tile \$100 par shares, listing direc-

A limited number of the switches, and a wide range of velopment and the trend set ting "Bonus Room," just ting "Bonus Room," just drive east on Sayenth Street ting "Bonus Room," just drive east on Seventh Street BOTH VET AND FHA terms (Garden Grove Boulevard) to tion in the fast selling new mont development is on the

left of Highway 39 about five To reach the Westmont de-miles from the beach.

# THE FREE 478-square-foot Incorporate

Three real estate firms with have filed with Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan to in

a week and "it works very counters and eating bar, wood tors as Newell E. Fait, 207 well." paneling, fireplace, silent light Evening Canyon Rd., Corona del Mar; Jay F. Walker, 5401 Rockledge Dr., Buena Park; and Boyd W. Lemmon, 11811 Silverfox Rd., Los Alamitos.

R and R, Inc., to be capitalized at \$25,000 in \$10 par shares, listed directors as Harry L. Abercrombie, 3802 Canehill St., and Manuel A Greenbaum, 6743 Long Beach Blvd., both of Long Beach; and Ralph K. Stober, 1725 N. Ivar Hollywood.

KATELLA, INC., of Orange the Office." County, to be capitalized at He will offer to manage \$25,000 in \$1 par shores, list-ment concrete suggestions. all of Long Beach,

ter firm to be capitalized at than 75,000 employes. I Crittenden 4110 Elm Ave., all of Long trial Relations. He has done Beach.

work for the National Labor Beltor, Inc., a restaurant firm to be capitalized with 2500 no-par shares, listed directors as Michael W. Comminos, 11701 Wembley Rd. Los Alamitos; Chris J. Fotion 2018 Woodcrest Ave., Fuller ton; and James P. Zarifęs, 235 Belmont Ave., Long Beach.

#### Earnings Up for Westates

Westates Petroleum Co. re-Westates Petroleum Co. reported net income of \$432,402 for the nine months ended Sept. 30, a 30 per cent increase over the \$329,811 for the similar period in 1960 for the similar period the similar period in 1960. After payment of preferred of merchandising and sales dividends, net earnings per for L. C. Major and Assoshare amounted to 7 cents ciates, nationally known houson each of the 4,977,083 coming designers and consultants, mon shares outstanding, as has had many years expericompared to 6 cents per com-ence working with prominent mon share in 1960. The re-home builders on design probport pointed out that since lems. dividends on the preferred stock did not begin to accrue nation's largest developers until July 1, 1960, only one and builders of homes and quarterly dividend accrued shopping centers, is presently in the first nine months of building and selling homes in that year compared with two highly successful developquarterly dividends accrued ments. Brentwood Gardens in as of Sept. 30, 1961. Net cash Buena Park and Simi Park loincome from operations to-cated in the scenic Simi Val-taled \$1,450,000 compared to ley.
\$1,350,000 in the same period Both developments offer



ROBERT K. FOX Will Discuss Unions

# Fox to Talk to NOMA

The National Office Management Association meeting Tuesday evening in Lafayette Hotel will hear Robert K. Fox lecture on "Unions in

ed directors as Joseph R. Fox, who is president of Laird, Jr., 4920 Los Coyotes Food Employers Council, Diagonal, Conal J. and Elsie Inc., a non-profit association J. Brady, 854 Alamitos Ave., serving the employers in Southern California's food in-Jordan announced also the dustry. This association ne-incorporation of two other gotiates and administers 100 local firms. Crittenden and labor agreements with 76 lo-Fornelli, Inc., a lath and plas-cal unions, covering more \$25,000 in \$10 par shares, list-attended George Washington ed directors as C. E. Critten-University and graduated den, 2721 Chestnut Ave.; Rob-from American University. ert J. Fornelli, 2237 San Anze-He completed his graduate work at II C. I.

# Planning of **Family Home**

Lester Goodman, director of sales and marketing for the Larwin Co., developers and builders of Simi Park in the Simi Valley and Brentwood

Goodman, former director

The Larwin Co., one of the

the public the most favorable financing available in South-

BE MUSICAL with one of ern California a wide variety the instruments or pianos of of floor plans and exteriors fered in Classified today un-as well as ideal Orange Counder Classification 79 & 79-A. ty and Simi Valley locations.

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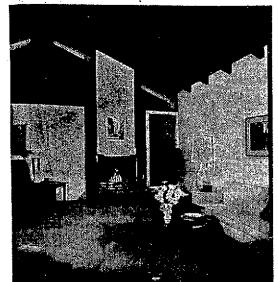
right at Senece Garden Grove Bivd.



RAY ESTATES -- WESTMIN

Although the official open-mark, W. D. McCaffrey, of convenience features included nished model

just west of Knott Ave. in of the most important is the may be purchased on con-Cypress, is near the sell-out unusual number of luxury and ventional 25-year loans with down payments from \$620 to



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FURNISHED MODELS by C. TONY PEREIRA

Even before the formal opening two weeks ago, the residences at Country Square in Cypress were in great demand, and the sales pace since the opening of this community of modest-priced homes strongly indicates a complete sell-out soon, offi-

\$820 which include every- to Get Licenses thing.

in California Ranch, Hawaiian plans to issue general elec-Modern and Contemporary trical contractor's licenses to elevations. Plans are flexible two Long Beach firms if no and afford choice of three protests are received by Dec bedrooms or four, all with two 6. baths, and encompassing up to 1450 square feet of Fving to Sub-Ell, Inc., 2119 E. Cur

have two-car garages. are equipped with built-in gas Mierars, vice president and range and built-in wall oven manager; and Charles A. Lyn-in decorator colors, sink-in-berg, secretary. Cardinal stalled disposer and hardwood Electric listed its oficers as cabinets with raised panel Robert E. Prindle, president

includes wood burning fire-R. Crim, secretary-treasurer places, walls of sliding glass to the patio-garden areas, private entrance to the master bedroom suite, gas forced-air heating, colored plumbing fix-thony Franciosa is an ardent tures, sound construction basketball enthusiast and is acoustical-type ceilings with ing pre-production time on exposed beams,

From Long Beach, the fur-Grows Older."

THESE RESIDENCES are cense board announced it

The licenses will be issued

area. One popular plan also ry St., and Cardinal Electric, features a family room and all 1659 Rogers St. Sub-Ell listed its officers as Thomas E. "Balanced power" kitchens Obbema, president; Jason E Clifford Bloem, vice presi Roster of attractions also dent and manager, and Jerry

#### Workouts

Pioneer all gas range and even Color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan

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in matching color

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Anconventional founda-working out with the Army and oak floors, and basketball team in Rome durhis new movie, "As a Man

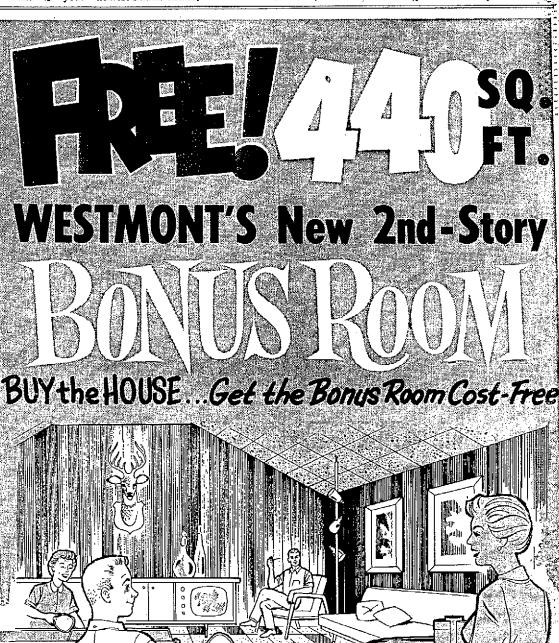


SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) -- cross street?" display is Inadvertently giving the Fire Division officials say Abandoned Mine May Be Shelter atchers here:

#### INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM---R-5

ing was only two weeks ago, Sales Co. reports.

Country Square, charming new community of modest juted to the tremendous buy-payments too, are exception-priced homes on Orangewood priced homes on Orangewood in the said, and one just \$14,990. Down and then left to Orangewood. Then turn left to the homes just west of Knott Ave. in of the most important is the may be purchased on conwhere several streets have for this town's entire popula-entrance is less than yards from busy Route 20. · tion of 1,000.



UP TO 1772 SQ. FT. AS LOW AS \$17,950

Now, at Westmont, buy the home...get the big 440 sq. ft. "Bonus Room" FREEI Imagine! A wonderful big free room you decorate to suit your needs. A wonderful den, great hide-away, rumpus or game room . . . large enough for two full size bedrooms! Compare with any home, anywhere, and you'll agree it's yours without cost at Westmont, Huntington Beach. See it this week-end for sure! . biggest home . . . biggest value . . . biggest buy . . . any-

LOW **FHA • VETS TERMS** 

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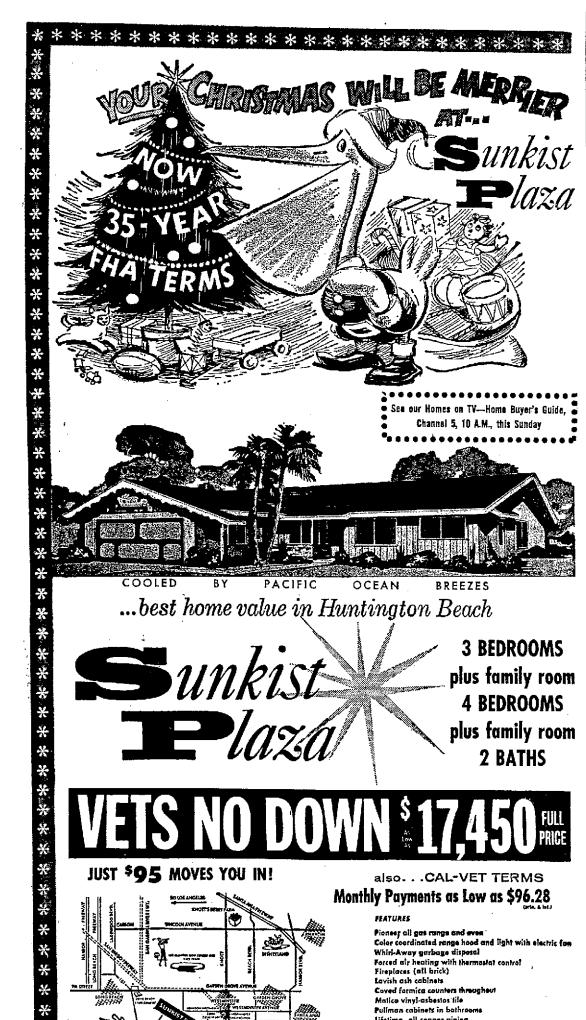
From Long Beach, go out 7th St. (Gardan Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) and turn right. Stay on Beach Blvd. to Westmont . . about 7 miles past Garden Grove Blvd. intersection. Just 5 miles to the sea.

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# Immediate Move-In at Wilmington Home

features.

also are available.

veniently located,

continued. "We have many

nodels from which to select.

Among quality features in

he homes are wall-to-wall

carpeting throughout, oak

parquet floors in living room,

built-in range and oven, hood,

natural wood cabinetry,

spouts and some rock roofs.

The front lawns are land-

scaped. Title to the homes is

Last Unit

The final home in the popu

lar Anawood development in

for sale this week end, de-

Priced at \$22,800, the three-

and Sons revealed,

nd other extras.

a curved driveway.

Pool State

The home is located on a

he Anawood development can

be reached by driving east on

Garden Grove Blvd. (Seventh

St.) to Highway 39. Then drive

iorth on Highway 39 to Ka-

tella and east again on Ka-

tella to Euclid. The homes are

located on Euclid about half

way between Katella and Ball

SACRAMENTO (A) -

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explained.

You may buy today and Estates in Wilmington, says move in tomorrow in Sun Ray Phil Walsh, sales agent for



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# Good Year at Harvey Aluminum

the large homes with luxury growth in sales and profits for the fiscal year ended Convenient to Long Beach Spent. 10, 1961, were anthe three-bedroom, two-bath nounced by Harvey Aluminomes are priced from \$18,- num, Inc. Net profit after 900 and veterans need only taxes was \$7,100,163 com-\$195 to move in. FHA terms pared with \$5,007,837 for the same period last year.

THESE HOMES are ready This amounts to \$1.43 earn-or approval of credit," said ings per share based on Walsh. "Anyone needing a 4,955,479 the average number home at once should drive to of shares outstanding as of Sun Ray Estates at once and Sept. 30, compared with \$1.19 homes which are so con-based on the average number of shares of 4.194.672 out-"Take Pacific Coast Hwy. standing as of Sept. 30, 1960. to Eubank Ave. in Wilming-Sales totaled \$86,444,767 ton, which is east of Avalon compared with \$59,681,142 Blvd., and turn north," he for the preceding year.

LAWRENCE A. HARVEY. chairman of the board, said that the continued growth was attributable to a growing increase in productive mill capacities of the various fan and light over stove, plants for aluminum; substantial quantities of other spe baths, gas forced-air heating, cialty metals processed by sliding windows, sliding glass the corporation; further integration from refining of raw materials through to mill products, and an increase in the scope of the capabilities of the mill product fabrication plants.

The corporation, Harvey said, has paid particular attention not only to the results to be achieved through integration, automation and advanced management techniques, but also through aggressive selling and mer-chandising of the company's mill products.

The Board of Directors at West Anaheim will be offered a meeting Nov. 20 declared a quarterly dividend of 30 velopers, George M. Holstein cents per share on A Common Stock of Harvey Aluminum (Incorporated), paybedroom home has family able Dec. 31, to stockholders room and two baths and is of record of A common stock landscaped with fence and at the close of business Dec. sprinkler system, the builder 11.

#### CAPE COD in motiff, the New Type Paint nome has wood shake roof, on Space Ships

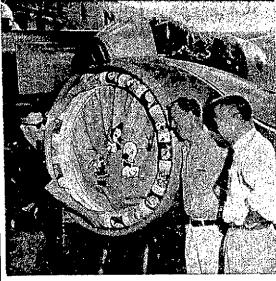
brick trim and provincial in-CHICAGO (UPI) - Among terior with fireplace, paneling, CHICAGO (UPI) — Among mural papers, built-in kitchen other things being orbited in space by the American satellite Tiros III is a new set of paints designed to protect thoice corner lot and features space craft from excessive From the Long Beach area, heat.

The American Chemical Society was told here recently that the new coatings, by re flecting radiation from the sun and other extra-terrestrial sources, may help control the temperature of vehicles carrying spacemen.

#### Get Police Roles in 'Opium Eater'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) A Howard Sanford and Ray Kel- visitors a year. state report notes that Calif-logg have been cast as police. Albright, who left the Park hold (a conservative assumpornia has more than one-third men in Albert Zugsmith's Service in 1933, returned re-of all the swimming pools in "Confessions of an Opium cently for a visit and admitted pated \$10.1 billion of private,

the United States. The num- Eater." ber in California has grown Francisco's Chinatown.



#### PLAYPOOL SOLVES PROBLEM

A group of children splashing in an inflatable playpool lit the idea lamp for an employe in a factory in Auburn. Wash., where jet engine nacelles are made. Placed in the jet's inlet, the pool protects the engine from dust and possible damage during shipment and is half the cost of the previous type of insert. The company is now ordering quantities of the playpool-but minus the ducks and rabbit.

# Average Household Size Is Declining

By EDWARD COWAN

rise as rapidly as they have, stant number." the average American house-

the Commerce Department is afford their own homes. 1.68 persons. This, it points oul, would be nearly a full person less than the 2.64 average for all households in the year 1900.

As used by government copulation experts, the term 'household' includes families living together, persons living alone, and unrelated persons living together—such as two working girls sharing an apartment.

AN EXPECTED increase in the number of persons who ings — houses or apartments is the chief reason for the monthly projected decline in average household size.

In fact, the department says "the anticipated continued rise in living standards should keep the number of

#### Park Proving **Great Attraction**

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP)-When the Great Smoky Mountains National Park was

sons last year.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If unattached adults living with living standards continue to other adults at, about a con-

With the population growhold in the year 2000 will ing by more than three milhave fewer than two persons lion persons a year, this means an increase in the The precise projection by number of persons who can

The decline in household size has been much faster since 1940 than in the first been made part of a permafour decades of the century. From 1900 to 1940 the average shrank from 2.64 persons to 2.47. It dropped to 2.26 in 1950 and 2.08 in 1960. By 1975, the department estimates, it will have fallen to 1.98 and by 2000 to 1.68,

THE DEPARTMENT made this projection as part of a broad look at the construcyears. The outlook was published in the department's "Construction Re-

It anticipated that spending for privately owned nonfarm housing would jump from 1960's \$22.5 billion to \$45.5 billion by 1975 and \$74.2 billion by 2000. Highor type of construction to seeking similar aims. double by 1975. (These figures include both new starts and additions and alteration.)

Also anticipated were parestablished in 1931, National rallel rises in maintenance Park Service director Horace and repair outlays. Assuming M. Albright predicted it would that spending for these pureventually attract one million poses holds to the 1957-59 average of \$144 per house-Eater." his sights 30 years ago were non-farm outlays in 1975 and said.

The Thomas De Quincey too low. The park attracted \$17.8 billion in 2000. Similar from 25,000 in 1956 to 111, book is being filmed in San more than four million per spending in 1959 totaled \$7.5

ABOUT SPECIAL BONUS

# Statistics on State: Available

SACRAMENTO (A)-Th state has recently published the 1961 California Statistical

Abstract.
And if you're looking for facts or figures, this 218-page ook contains just about any California statistics you'd are to know.

Gov. Brown said the hook clearly shows the superiority of California's business climate." According to its tables, California leads the nation in economic and population growth.

THE REPORT SHOWS that ersonal income for Califoriians is 23 per cent above he national average, and reail trade in California inreased 76 per cent during the 1950's, as opposed to 50 per

The report also shows California topping the national griculture and corporate Copies of the abstract may

# Program for School Food Set

fight against malnutrition tures, are from just \$17,500. among school children has nent program of the Mexi-from which they command can government.

he country's chief executive in a distinctively diverse has been head of a child wel-selection of architectural elefare campaign, but now for vations, the homes are de-the first time the federal gov- signed with three or four bed ernment has elevated it to an nstitutional plane.

Under leadership of Mrs. Eva Samano de Lopez Mateos Mexico's first lady, the Nation outlook for the next 40 tional Institute for Protection a plant that is turning out children.

program and the United Nations (UNICEF) organization plumbing fixtures, and invithas not only given its approval to the program, but indiway building, the department cated it would extend more noted, would be the only masupport to other countries Shorts for Frank

"Not a single undernourshed child in Mexico" is the long underwear. That's why aim of the program, Mrs. Lo- he has never made a swashez Mateos said

his Navarro said private en-men, the star revealed on the

terprise also is participating, set of Columbia's "The Devil At least two million chil-at Four O'Clock."

lren of school age must be aided with a minimum of 50 per cent of the basic daily food requirements, Navarro

THE SCHOOL breakfast and lunch plant here, built at a cost of about \$2 million. turns out 300,000 meals daily, wrapped in plastic and including milk, fruit, bread meat and dessert, chosen and combined to provide a maximum of nutrition and the basic minimum of minerals and vitamins daily.

In the Federal District, where Mexico City is located, the lunches are being sold for twenty centavos (less than two cents U.S.) each, with an estimated cost to the government of more than one peso (eight cents).

Children who cannot afford to pay are given the lunches free, officials said.

Mrs. Mateos, as a former school teacher, has taken special interest in the child welfare program.

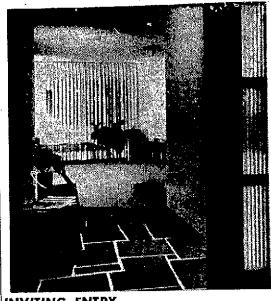
#### Set Premieres for 'El Cid' Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-The midwest premiere of Samuel Bronston's "El Cid" will be held Dec. 20 at the Cinestage Theater in Chicago.

The picture stars Charlton Heston and Sophia Loren. The U.S. premiere will be held Dec. 14 at the Warner Theater in New York.

Airy Reply

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - As Frank Sinatra and Gregoire Aslan emerged from a day's filming in an underground isolation hole in a prison compound for the Columbia picture "The Devil at Four O'Clock," Aslan remarked: What smells?" "Fresh air," Sinatra replied,



INVITING ENTRY

Pictured interior is in one of the furnished model homes that depict the luxuriously appointed homes at Huntington Hills in Huntington Beach, showing inviting entry with floor of slate.

# cent for the nation as a whole. The report also shows California New Terms everages in these fields: Population growth, labor force, in Huntington Hills

Spacious, luxuriously ap-, Kitchens are designed for pointed "Sea View" resi-functional beauty and all State Printing Division, Documents Section, Sacramento.

Huntington Beach, may now set. All are equipped with be purchased on unusually built-in gas wall oven and favorable "three way" financfavorable "three way" financ-ing terms, W. D. McCaffrey cabinets of natural ash and of Sales Co., announced,

nothing down, except im- for washer and dryer. pounds and closing costs, Mc-Caffrey said, excellent con-drive south on Pacific Coast ventional loans and the new-lest 35-year FHA loans. Full Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then left to prices which include the many the model homes. MEXICO CITY (UPI)-The luxury and convenience fea-Huntington Hills homes are situated on big terraced lots sweeping pannramic views of Traditionally, the wife of the Pacific Ocean. Presented

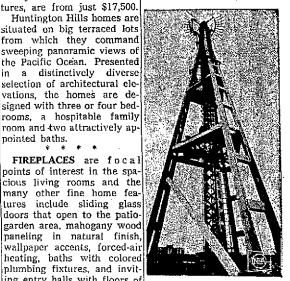
room and two attractively ap pointed baths. FIREPLACES are focal points of interest in the spaof Infancy recently dedicated cious living rooms and the many other fine home feafree breakfasts for school tures include sliding glass doors that open to the patiogarden area, mahogany wood WIVES OF ALL state gov-paneling in natural finish, ernors are collaborating in the wallpaper accents, forced-air heating, baths with colored

ing entry halls with floors o slate.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Frank Sinatra doesn't like buckling film with its requis-The institute director, Jose ite of skin-tight garments for

There are veteran terms of ash cabinet inside the house

From Long Beach area,



#### ASTRO-DINING

Last of the 30-ton main supports for Seattle's "space needle" restaurant is moved into place. Patrons will dine at the 500-foot level. The restaurant will be a feature attraction at Seattle's World's Fair in 1962.

# **Builder's Model Homes**

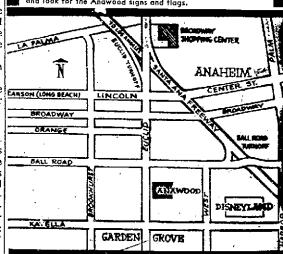
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#### FULL PRICE \$22,800 \$1000 Can Move You in This Week

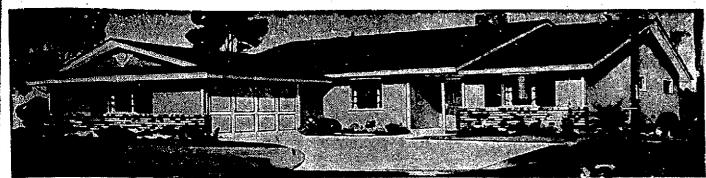
From Long Beach drive out Seventh St. (Gorden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39. Stay North on Highway 39 to Katella then turn right (East) to Euclid. Turn North again at Euclid and look for the Anawaad signs and flags.



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#### SEE WHAT at the beach! with outstanding LUXURY features: Hardward Floors ■ Wood-Burning Fireplace Forced Air Heating System Gaffers & Sattler Built-In Gas Oven and Range Whirl-Away Waste Disposal 3 AND 4 BEDROOM 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM 🖔 FROM LONG BEACH: Drive south on Pacific NO DOWN Coast Highway (US 101) to to VETERANS Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), then Lowest FHA Term, Conventional Also left on Beach to Model Homes. . Luxury hillside living with finest large terraced view lots overlooking the varying ocean vistes . . . If you've dreamed, DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER **ASK SALESMAN**

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GARDEN PARK ESTATE

Garden Park Estates strategic location at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway, one of the most convenient in all of mushrooming Orange County, has played an important sales role in the community's record of over \$10 million in home sales, officials state. Showing now in progress presents Garden Park Estates' new "1962 Series" of quality-built luxury homes where careful attention to quality detail extends even to solid concrete driveways. Here is one model.

# Sunkist Plaza Sales Soaring Since New Terms Are Offered

New FHA terms at Sunkist] This is the first phase of and thermostatically con-Plaza have inspired a count-a proposed 2,200 unit devel-trolled forced-air heating.

many cases has been the with 25 exteriors. allowing factor for purchase of these homes.

Sunkist Plaza has been an-room, two baths, built-in gas other contributing factor to-range and oven, wall-to-wall ward the heavy sales of these carpeting, slump stone or Plaza include Cal-Vet, along minimum costs.

THE PLANS include three insulation over entire ceiling,

brick wood burning fireplaces,

FULL PRICE of these spacious homes is as low as \$17,450. Monthly payments terest. Pricing is from \$15,700, tec. are as low as \$96.28, principal with monthly payments from and interest,

move-in cost.

throughout, matico vinyl-

According to Sy Bram, gen-ral manager, "Huntington ral manager, area along the south coast." shopping centers and schools, and recreational facilities are

# **Brentwood Gardens** Sales Really Soar

Brentwood Gardens, one of counter tops, genuine lath and areas in all of mushrooming Plaza have inspired a countless number of sales, accordlopment which consists of
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Estates, an exciting "city within a city" is situated in
the midst of beautiful homes. "move-in" for \$97.97 and Cherry-Ana-Huntington Beach develop designed homes. The new hood and light with electric most optimistic expectations, hardware, Waste King pulver-close to fine schools for all monthly payments from heim branch, hardware, Waste King pulver-close to fine schools for all monthly payments from heim branch, hardware, waste King pulver-close to fine schools for all monthly payments from heim branch, hardware, waste King pulver-close to fine schools for all monthly payments from heim branch, hardware, waste King pulver-close to fine schools for all monthly payments from heim branch, hardware, waste King pulver-close to fine schools for all monthly payments from heim branch, hardware, waste King pulver-close to fine schools for all monthly payments from heim branch, hardware, waste King pulver-close to fine schools for all monthly payments from heim branch, hardware, waste King pulver-close to fine schools for all monthly payments from heim branch, hardware, waste King pulver-close to fine schools for all monthly payments from heim branch, hardware, waste King pulver-close to fine schools for all monthly payments from heim branch, hardware, waste King pulver-close to fine schools for all monthly payments from heim branch, hardware, waste King pulver-close to fine schools for all monthly payments from heim branch, hardware, waste King pulver-close to fine schools for all monthly payments from heim branch, hardware, waste King pulver-close to fine schools for all monthly payments from heim branch, hardware, waste King pulver-close to fine schools for all monthly payments from heim branch, hardware, waste King pulver-close to fine schools for all monthly payments from heim branch, hardware, waste King pulver-close to fine schools for all monthly payments from heim branch, hardware, waste King pulver-close to fine schools for all monthly payments from heim branch, hardware, h the new terms incorporate construction and also four the second forms of the second fo a 35-year loan plan which in convenient floor plans along nots, coved Formica counters ident of Larwin Co., builders ble sink, Minneapolis-Honey- Beach State College which is interest and, in addition to nounced by and developers.

asbestos tile, pullman cabinets in bathrooms, rock wool

with VA terms of no down payment and just \$95 total \$87, including principal and

The Brentwood Gardens de

have been recognized for the doors, decorator colors in many denominations, employ-Effinger said. Full prices are Immediate occupancy at or four bedrooms, family and 100 amp, electric service, custom qualities and luxury both baths, extra vents for ment opportunities abound, from \$17,450. Other terms at Sunkist appointments provided at forced-air heating and cooling and the area is noted for its Highlights among the many Marita St.,

in bathroom, termite-proof in-recreational facilities. VETERANS' move-in costs for the newest unit are the regular \$95, Weinberg said.

Sullated foundation, Johns CURRENT SHOWING in fireplaces, sliding glass walls, and has spent his entire 15-progress at Garden Park Es-forced air heating with the most and summer cool-warrived Pieness care with the bank thermostat and summer cool-warrived Pieness care with the bank Available are 30-year veterans with 4½% VA interest. Pricing is from \$15,700, there with five-year guaranterest. Pricing is from \$15,700, the control of a styled by a top-flight Califixtures, custom-made deco-branch.

Location Is Appealing in Garden Park Estates

"Acting on the premise that formia architect, and con-trator style lighting fixtures a fine home, like a fine jewel, structed by S & S Constructionatched built-in wall oven deserves a proper setting tion Co., an award-winning and kitchens with color much preliminary research building firm noted for quali- and range, rangehood with determined Garden Park Es-ty construction, the new and range, rangehood with tates' location on Knott Ave series presents a wide choice light and fan and semi-autoat Garden Grove Freeway", of distinctive exteriors and matic dishwasher. W. R. Effinger, sales director flexible plans.

Buyers have choice of three As a result, he said, loca- and four bedroom plans with driving out Seventh St. 10 tion of these architect-de-family room and dining area, signed, quality-built luxury all with two attractive baths homes has been an important and a big two-car garage. contributing factor to the Constructed with genuine lath Wins Promotion record sales of over \$10 mil-and plaster walls and ceilings and genuine cedar shingle With B. of A. roofs, careful attention to de-

of the most rapidly expanding lasting concrete driveways. tail extends to solid, long-

Furnished model display is reached from Long Beach by:

Veteran Long Beach banker F. Roland Lichty has stepped up to the assistant manager-

and developers.

well wall thermostat controls, excellent shopping and busic Cal-Vet loans, the latest 35Larwin-built homes always Fullview aluminum sliding ness centers, churches of year FHA terms available, Haarer.

luxury and convenience ap-has been a lending officer pointments list wood burning at the branch for two years

Lighty, who



Here is a view in a Sunkist Plaza Home showing the adjoining bath and built-in mirrored dressing

velopment at Lincoln and Beach is the fastest growing Knott Avenues, one of the largest subdivisions in Orange Bram reports that the com- County, is situated an average munity concept insures the 12 minutes' drive from Long ouyer that every convenience Beach and 20 minutes from and service is furnished. New the Los Angeles central manufacturing district, Weinberg expanding local employment said. particularly suited to meet OFFERED WITH three or four bedrooms (or three bedthe needs of the growing rooms and family room), the From Long Beach, drive Brentwood Gardens homes ineast on Westminster to clude such quality features Springdale; right (south) on as: vinyl floor tile, custom-Springdale to models.



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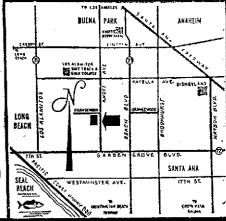
#### FEATURES:

 Gleaming oak floors
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FROM LONG BEACH:

Drive east on 7th Street to Knott Ave., then left (north) on Knott to Orangewood. Turn left on Orangewood to the models. SALES CO., sales agents . TWinoaki 7-5139





# LAW IN THE NEWS Only Half of Wages Can Be Garnisheed

When someone owes you 500 where the debtor has almost immediately, said Jim 10 minutes from inviting Pa- at terms, or new 35-year, 51/4 almost immediately, said Jim Carthy, vice provident of cific beaches. Close at hand per cent FHA terms. money, you look for some-filed a Declaration of Home-

thing of his from which you stead.

Can collect. If you hold secur
These exemptions are based McCarthy Co., co-builders country old representation of Home Marian are the Long Beach Marian are the Lo ity for the debt, the security upon public policy so that with Santa Construction. can be sold and applied on debtors will be able ot keep Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. P the debt. This may be enough enough to prevent them from and one other couple with the security of the couple of the cou to pay in full. If not, you may becoming objects of public get a deficiency judgment for charity. the undpaid balance and take (Prep.

steps to collect further. This sociation.) also is the case where goods

are sold on conditional sales contract,

If you have no security, or If you obtain a deficiency judgment, garnisheeing the wages of the debtor may be the only way of collecting. The creditor files suit and garnishes wages by a Writ of Attachment. This holds up payment of the debtors' wages while the suit is pending. After judgment is obtained, wages are garnisheed by a Writ of Execution.

THE SHERIFF must serve the employer when there are wages owing. If the sheriff arrives before the wages are earned or just after they are paid to the debtor there is nothing for the sheriff to get under the writ.

Half of a worker's wage: cannot be garnisheed, no matter how much he earns Where the debt is not for common necessaries of life and the earnings are needed for support of the debtor's family all of his wages are exempt from garnishment This is because the policy of the law will not permit a worker or his family to be left destitute.

BACK ALIMONY or child support is treated differently Although the ex-wife can garnishee the husband's wages like any other creditor, she may also ask the court to hold the ex-husband in contempt for not paying what the court ordered. And the court will do this if it believes the ex-husband can pay.

The wages of some work ers, such as seaman's and Federal Government employes cannot be garnisheed State and local government employe's wages can be reached only after judgment against them is obtained. Money which an employer puts into pension and retire ment plans is exempt and cannot be garnisheed.

IN ADDITION to the exemption of many, the law ex-empts many things from being taken by a creditor in payment of his debt. Some examples are: Necessary household furniture, farming equipment, tools of the trade, life insurance benefits, a car worth less than \$350 and an equity in a house up to \$12,-

# Industrial Director to Speak

James D. Gofourth, director of the industrial depart ment at the California State Chamber of Commerce, will speak to the Long Beach Chamber's industrial relations committee on collective bargaining legislation at a noon luncheon Tuesday at the La-

Gofourth graduated with honors in engineering from the University of Missouri.

As director of industry for the State Chamber, he deals with a broad scope of problems confronting manufacturers and business. A project by Gofourth for improvement o California's business climate resulted in unanimous adoption in 1957 by the Legisla ture of Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 26, in which state policy on business climate was first declared. Since then, several other states have followed California's example with similar actions.

#### Institute Meets

A meeting of the Los An geles Chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management will be held Wednesday at the Sheraton-West, 2961 Wilshire Blvd., in Los Angeles and is open to property managers, realtors and friends. It will feature a short address by William Zeckendorf Jr. who will outline the "20th Century City" story.

# Buyers Given Quick Occupancy in Golden West Estates Homes

Homebuyers at Golden day, McCarthy said.

West Estates, in Huntington Beach, are able to move in Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Park

and Disneyland. and one other couple, who purchased last Sunday, were

Buyers may take advantage THE NEW Golden West of GI no-down-payment and enjoy their new homes homes are situated less than terms, \$695-down convention

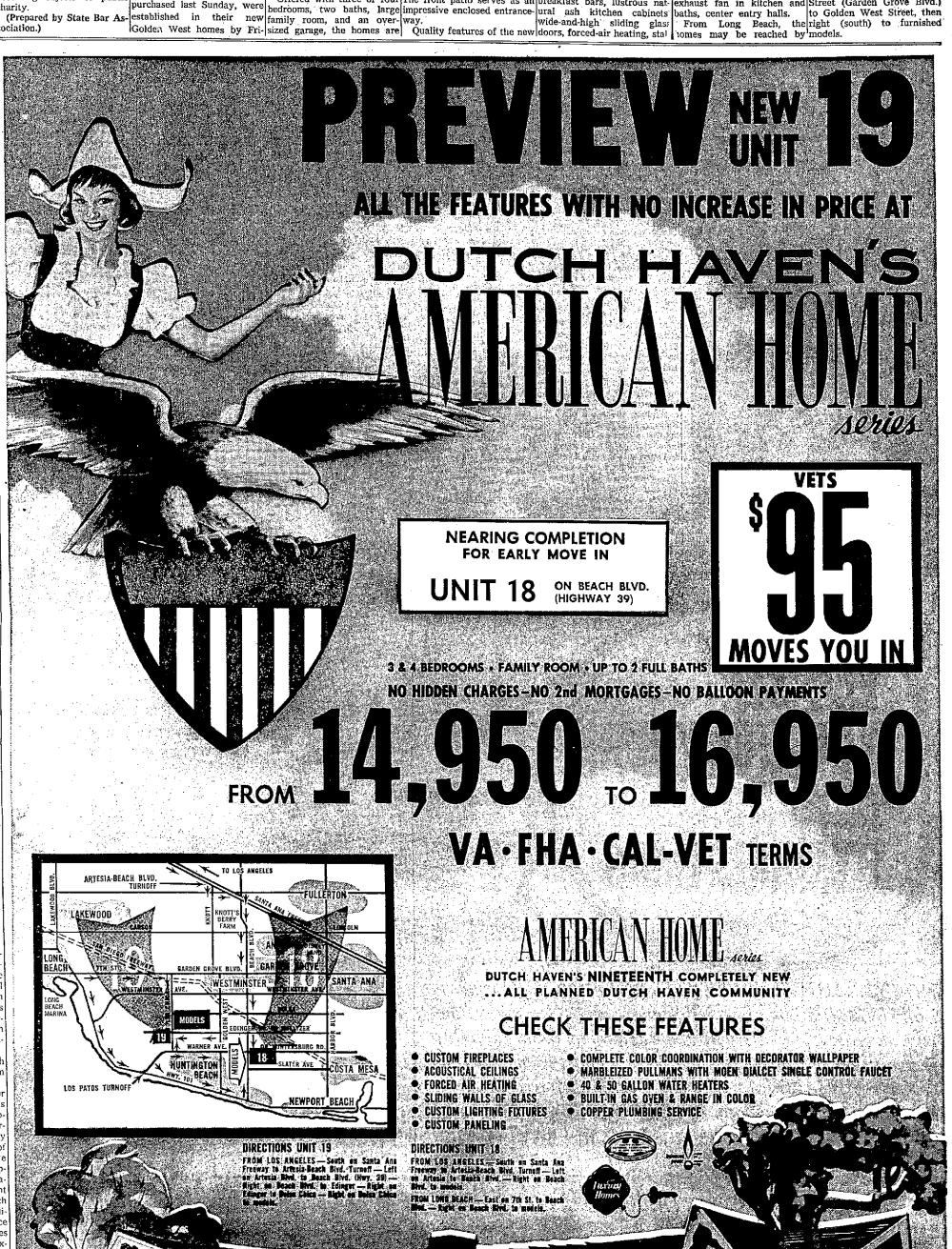
> Leading all sales is country club golf courses unique double patio plan, with both patios giving acparks, Knott's Berry Farm, cess to an enormous kitchen

MAY OCCUPY AT ONCE

Homes like this are offered in Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach where occupancy is available without delay. The homes are priced from \$17,-

dining-living room complex homes include: Modern|showers, large service area,|driving east on Seventh Offered with three or four The front patio serves as an breakfast bars, lustrous nat exhaust fan in kitchen and Street (Garden Grove Blvd.)

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# INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

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NOT ALL rockets go into orbit. Here Mrs. Daniel Farnham, president of Sandlarks, poses with two examples. One is aimed skyward, permanently, playfully, at Disneyland while the other, a decorative miniature, is aimed straight for a home at the holidays. Organization's annual display and sale of yule decorations begins Tuesday. The public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge. Sweepstakes winner will receive Douglas Graham trophy.

# The 'Fantasy' That's for Real!

Just as it takes a heap of livin' in a house to make it home, a heap of experience -including a fair share of laughs as well as groans—goes into the building of a traditional event.

Such an affair, one with great community appeal, is Sandlarks' annual Christmas Fantasy which will open for the ninth year Tuesday night in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. "Fantasy" is a beautiful and unique display of Christmas decorations, suitable for home or office, open to the public free of

Decorations - big and small, homey and glamorous - are donated by merchants, florists, students, individuals and clubs as entries in a spirited competition; after judging they are placed on display and for sale to the public with all profits going to Sandlarks' parent organization, Children's Home Society of California, to further its adoption work.

\* \* \* \* AS THE event has grown -so has the fund of anecdotes which surrounds behind - the - scenes activities. Members recall how they heralded opening night their first timid year with a huge sign to lure the public in to behold. Before even the first guests could be guided to the appointed place, the rains came, pouring so hard that, not only the lettering, but the sign itself dissolved in the elements.

Another year the entry which had, minutes before, been judged the mighty sweepstakes winner smashed to the floor and broke into a hundred pieces. By the time the display

opened to the public a few last workman sneaked out brief hours later, donor Bill one door as opening night beach decorations firm; Dr. Abate of Park Nurseries, crowds thronged in another. James S. Crafts, head of three time sweepstakes win-There was the candy tree ner, had managed to make that had to be "reblosduplicate—as serene as somed" constantly because the children literally loved it the original. so much.

was being laid when the

THERE were the years There is a backstage story for every entry. There is an when volunteers had to sit idea to follow-or a bit of up all night to guard the Christmas to buy for everyentries when the display one who views the show. was in a hotel lobby. There was the year new carpet

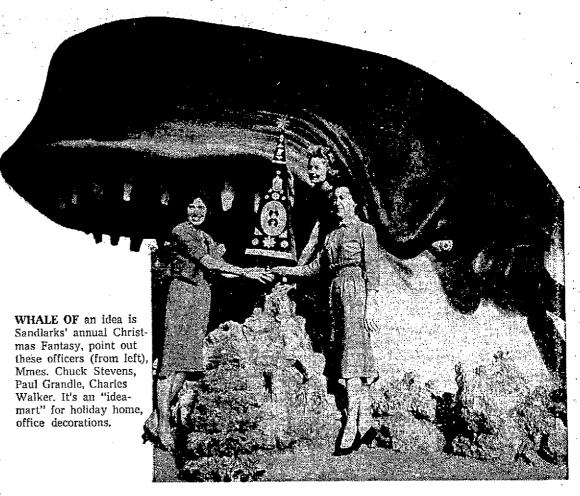
Judging the array of decorations this year will be

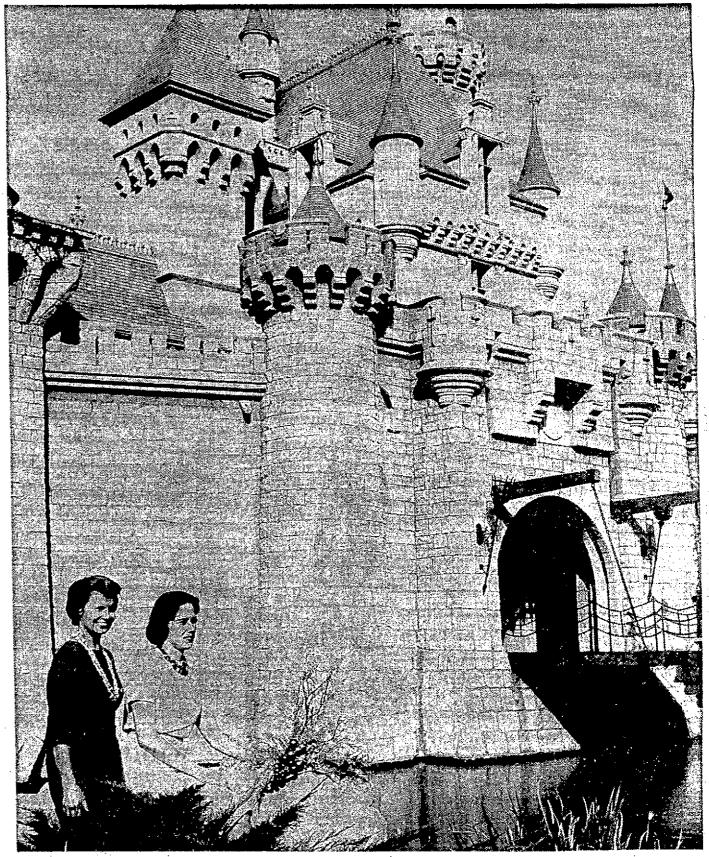
LBSC Art Dept; and Wayne Andrade, professional judge and florist from Anaheim,

Awards will be made Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. The Douglas Graham Trophy, a perpetual award, will be presented to the sweepstakes winner by Mrs. Graham. Others to be presented will be the trophy for

cation winner donated by Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Malcolm. Other individual trophies have been donated by Aurora Fournier and Bryan Waller.

The affair will be open to the public Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Wednesday, through Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Complimentary coffee will be served to visitors each morning from 10





USING AS backdrop the castle entrance to Fantasyland at Disneyland, Mrs. Don Nutter, co-chairman (left) and Mrs. Warren Mitchell, chairman, "pose" an invitation. They bid you welcome to Sandlarks' own Fantasyland-a dream world collection of holiday decorations on display and for sale Tuesday through Friday at the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Profes-

sionals and amateurs, stores and individuals design and donate entries for a pre-display contest. Then all are sold, at reasonable prices. Proceeds benefit Children's Home Society, only licensed adoption agency serving all of California, Sandlarks is a Long Beach auxiliary to the society. Some 300 entries are expected in this year's Fantasyland exhibit.—(Photos by Joe Risinger.)

# W-2-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM LONG BEACH IL CALIF., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21. 1941



TO BRING STARS to eyes of wide-eyed little girls is object of wonderful collection of dolls to be offered for public sale by Goodwill Auxiliary Women this week. Mrs. Marquis Tustin, auxiliary president (left), and Mrs. Stephen Hemmi, project chairman, introduce one of appealing beauties refurbished in Goodwill workshop for handicapped.

Big dolls, little dolls, baby toward the Goodwill doll and dolls, fashion dolls, talking gift sale Alpha Gamma Delta and walking dolls in astronomical numbers are crowding shelves of the doll shop at Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy, awaiting a three-day Christmas

Friday and Saturday from 10 of reservations are Mrs. a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, the Tracy Brown, alumnae presidoll bazaar is being held by Goodwill Woman's Auxiliary to offer the public good dolls tive. at budget prices.

These dolls have been repaired and refurbished (most of them dressed in brandnew clothes) by members of their volunteer organization so that they actually look like new, according to Mrs. Stephen R. Hemmi, auxiliary project chairman.

The dolls are sold ordinarily in Goodwill stores but at present the auxiliary has an extra big stock on hand. Doil clothes and furniture will also be included in the

"We feel that our bazaar is a double opportunity," says Mrs. Marquis Tustin, auxiliary president. "It's a chance for parents to buy Christmas toys at low prices, and a chance for our auxiliary to help see that as many area children as possible have a happy holiday."

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alumnae have issued invitations for a luncheon on Wednesday at the Goodwill Industries. Presidents and altruistic chairmen of all Panhellenic sororities and welfare committee women of local philanthropic groups Scheduled for Thursday, have been bidden. In charge dent, and Mrs, Frank Courtney, Panhellenic representa-

> Alpha Gamma Delta's national philanthropy is a training program for rehabilitation therapists for handicapped persons of all ages. Locally they concentrate on specific projects involving sheltered workshops. Re-wards of their program are exemplified by work accomplished at Goodwill, they

TABLE DECOR for the luncheon will be manzanita branches clustered with grapes and flowers interspersed with antique dolls and toys from the collector's shelves of the workshop. Following luncheon, guests will hear a talk on rehabilitation given by Mrs. Bess Bulgin, stressing the value of volunteer services. Mrs. Janet Reynolds will conduct a tour of the plant including the costume shop, doll fairy AS AN altruistic gesture land and unusual antiques.



QUAINT TOY STOVE from collection of unusual antiques at Goodwill Industries will be among items viewed by Alpha Gamma Delta alums and guests on tour following their luncheon at Goodwill on Wednesday. Mrs. Tracy Brown, alumnae president (center), serves Linda Dvonch (left) from tiny teapot while Mrs. Peter J. Dvonch and small son, Jeffrey, look on.

# Reception Today for **Elderweds**

Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Phillips, 155 E. Louise St., will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today at a gala reception given in their honor at the home of their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phil- ornaments

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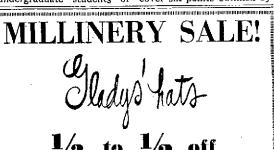
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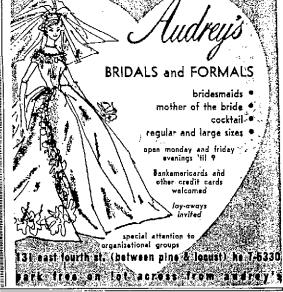
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a.m., Room 1, "Hebrews" with Mrs. H. B. Dunlop,

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The guest speaker will pre-

TUESDAY

Father Jeremiah Flanagan

of St. Hedwig's Parish will

speak on "Advent-Our Spir-

itual Preparation for Christ-

mas" at Carmelite Auxiliary

Alamitos Ave.

in the clubhouse.

meeting, 1:30 p.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Center, 543

Maxine Adams Miller's "Bright Blue Beads" will be

reviewed by Mrs. Clarice Mhoon at a meeting of the book review department, Woman's City Club, at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

tell of her experiences in

Africa during 10 a.m. meeting of North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club in the home of Mrs.

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MONDAY luncheon chairman, will be Following luncheon and a assisted by Mmes. Victor

1:30 p.m. business esssion Miller, Philip Poppler, Wal-

in the clubhouse auditorium, ter Gilkey, Charles Suits,

Downtown Lady Lions will

gather for an 11 a.m. busi-

ness meeting and noon luncheon in the home of

Mrs. T. E. Peterson, 4355

Assisting Mrs. Peterson

will be Mmes, Robert Mc-

Nulty, Fred Taylor and Stan-

Mrs. Howard Dumm and Mrs. Verne Holmes, in charge of hobby and craft activity, will demonstrate

construction of Christmas

gift arm bracelets. There will

be a Christmas gift grab bag. Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, phi-

lanthropy chairman, will pre-

sent a check to Mrs. Charles

Park, Braille teacher, for

purchase of a Braille type-

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ley Smith.

writer.

# Hear Those Sleigh Bells? Movies, Keviews and Detrotiful Speeches on Agenda Bainum have announced the engagement of their daughent of their

cent of the children treated for blood disorders at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles last year were from the Long Beach area?

That fact alone makes Delta Delta Sorority's annual Sleigh Bell luncheon and fashion show benefit of unusual interest locally. All funds from the affair are donated to the hospital for research in hematology.

This year the festive party which attracts so many local alumnae, actives and their friends, will take place Tuesday, Dec. 5, beginning at noon, at the Beverly Hilton Hotel Mrs. D. L. Young, representative from Long Beach to the Tri Delta Hospital committee, is in charge of benefit arrangements.

MAGINATIVE theme, Christmas in Outer Space," will be carried out with modernistic silver and gold free centerpieces on scarlet table cloths. Adding excitement, in addition to many door awards, will be presentation of \$1,000 cash.

For those who "never win anything" a terrific fashion show should provide ample reward for their support of the event. Designers fashions will be shown from the collections of Marusia, Jean Louis, Charles LeMaire, Harou, Georgia Bullock, Irene and Peggy Hunt, Mar-

LONG BEACH State College Tri Deltas will join with members from USC and UCLA in a program of

establishment of research in hematology at Children's Hospital was made possible through this philanthropic benefit, organized 15 years

ago.
Mrs. Young is being assisted locally by Mmes. Gustav Erickson, Harold Hough, Joseph Reed, Marv Purdy and William Ligten-

# Betrothal Revealed on Holiday

Engagement of Katherine Claire Jackson to Carson Moore Rapp was revealed to friends and family here Thanksgiving.

The announcement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jackson,

Miss Jackson was graduated from LBCC and UCLA. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Long Beach Bachelorettes and is present-

attorney of Madera County. table:

He was graduated from Fresno State College, and the University of Denver where he was affiliated with Pi Gamma Mu Sigma Chi meet for an open luncheon and Phi Alpha Delta.

Episcopal Church Dec. 30.



alumnae raided the decorations storage closet to prove a point, photographically. From left, Mmes. Harold Hough, Donald Young and Joseph Reed trim a tree to call attention to sorority's big Sleigh Bell luncheon and fashion show benefit at Beverly Hilton Hotel on Dec. 5.—(Staff photo.)

# Carols. Alumnae take special pride in the fact that the Robert Bailey Takes Bride

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bailey whose marriage was performed here at First Baptist Church.

The bridegroom, who was recently signed as a shortstop by the Pittsburgh Pirates, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey of 431 Terraine Ave.

He and his bride, the former Karen S. Crozier, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy S. Crozier of 401 Havana Ave., were high school sweethearts. He was an all CIF football and baseball player at Wilson and was named CIF baseball player of the

SHE WAS head Wilson pepster, a recipient of the Gold and Jeweled W Award, a member of the student

#### PEOs Set Coffee

ong Beach Reciprocity PEO will meet at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue, Tuesday at 10 a.m. for a coffee hour.

. Chapter FC will be hos-Hachelorettes and is presently teaching in San Francisco.

HER \*FIANCE, son of Marth Ann Rapp, Fresno, and Frank Rapp, San Francisco, is assistant district attorney of Madera County.

Chapter FC will be nost consulted to musical program will be presented by Mmes. L. Huggins, Herbert Spokesfield and Harold Neibling, chaplain. Mrs. E. R. Howser will preside at the coffcet attorney of Madera County.

#### Set Luncheon

Good Sports Club will and card party at noon Mon-The wedding will take day in the Garden Room, place here at All Saints Third Street and Alamitos Avenue

government and president of Lambda Phi.

For the ceremony, the new Mrs. Bailey chose a gown of white satin and carried an orchid atop a white Her attendants included

Sherry Robb, maid of honor, and Sharon McNew, Carolyn Shuff and Nancy Jensen, bridesmaids, Sandy Rowland was flower girl, Norman Bailey, the bridegroom's brother, was best

man. Ushers included Tom Sisk, Frank Smith, John Poe, John Cole, Sandy Mc-Owen and Kenneth Nash.

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# Movies, Reviews and Betrothal Told

engagement of their daughter, Lenell Marie, to Robert Burr Dilday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dilday.

The wedding will take LeRoy Wagner and Leslie place July 1.

Both young persons are raduates of Polytechnic High School.

At Long Beach State College, where she is majoring in home economics, Miss Bainum affiliated with Alphi Phi sorority. Her fiance recently graduated from California College of Mortuary Science and plans to continue his education at LBSC as a business major.



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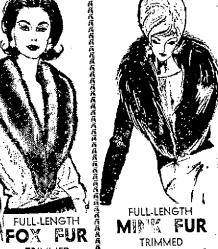


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# The Wild Waves Say . .

By IOLA MASTERSON I P-T Women's Editor

WANT TO see a gaggle of old, old, old cars? Not just any old beat-up type flock from the

boneyards, but mint perfect. Well. chance, so mark your calendar.

Next Sunday the Cadillac and La Saile Club of Southern California will have a rally in Long Beach at Rancho Los Cerritos from noon until about 2 p. m. Cars will be on display in the rancho's parking lot. When you're through ogling the autos, take time to visit the historic building.

Localites who will drive their pre-World War II models over for the event include Elizabeth and Dr. Henry Ward, the Ray Tanners, Frieda and Dr. Hugh Prichard, Virginia and Dr. Bill Stanton, the Dick Greens, Donna and Bud Ridings, Mildred and Roland Baker, Nell and Randolph Engle and Paul Schinnerer,

KIDDIELAND for adultsthat city of games, Las Vegas, has been glamorous sandhox since Wednesday for Diane and Grant Niver and Susie and Vernon Lewis. They've played ring-aroundthe-nightclubs from headquarters at the Flamingo; are due home today.

TRY THIS one on for sobs. It's the story of how one man made a hole in one at golf yet didn't win the hole in one contest and, conversely, how another WON the hole in one contest---but

to buy champagne for 58 thirsty witnesses, including the pseudo winner.

It happened at Junior League's gala last weekend at Warner's Springs. Bob Ivey came "the closest" in a get-there-in-one contest (hah! probably had to three putt). Then, but unfortunately not during the contest proper, "Bix" Bixby actually did Bixby actually did make a hona fide one shot skidoo. For this accidental prowess he was given a rapidly, if not to say haphazardly, created tin can trophy,

holiday party, get with it, or down to you and the young- They'll cease riding the

couples who received, before the first week of November had expired, not only a variety of Christmas party invitations-but had been bidden to New Year's Eve events, as well.

HOW'S That Again? Dept. Without warning, a friend casually mentioned that casually Midge and Charles Lupher had moved to Palm Springs. Had moved, mind you. And all along, I didn't even know they were considering a winter weekend.

THE OTHER day I made a pitch for help in gathering information about the oldest bridge group which has been meeting consistently over the years. So many get started, one way or the other, and just keep on, Well Jewell (Mrs. Charles E.) Ernst doesn't know where her crowd stands in the seniority rating but it has been keeping steady bid and pass company since 1936.

That year Jewell was president of Long Beach Panhellenic and her board members enjoyed their friendship so much they have bridged the time from then to now. Eight of the original members still shuffling along together are Martha Knowles, Mary Jane Parker, Lorraine Nichols. Woelflin, Thelma Denny, La Verna Johnson, Vera Jackson and Mrs. E. Can any group beat this 25year record?

ONE OF THE seven wonders of modern day home re-modeling and decor has been accomplished by Jan and Dr. Joe Nolan at their home, 140 Roswell, they AND the fella with the tell me. Some awe-struck hole-in-one, legitimate, had guests at their prelude to the holidays party last Sun--who hadn't been inside since the Nolans purchased the place-described it now as a dream world. P.S. The party matched the house for extra-special.

IT'S FALL round-up time in Arizona and Margaret and Walt Creasy, like all their ranching neighbors, are on the big hunt for the little dogies. Both spring and fall, these two forsake our city life; really turn into work-"cow hands" on their spread in the southern part of the state. Understand they IF YOU'RE planning a cheat just a little though. Do their rounding up from your "guests" may just boil the seat of a pickup truck.

sters. I know of several range, Henry Ford style, early in December; come home to sit by the range for the

> TRUSTING that all are suitably hoarse today after herculean vocal efforts at the Cal-Stanford game Saturday are such localites as Betly and Carl Spath, Marge and John Clarke and Dorothy and Les Still, now homeward bound, Incidentally, this marked Les' 20th Cal reunion and Big Game attendance,

IT TAKES both courage and ingenuity to redecorate a home in high style when said home harbors five Si-

cats. Wonderful nets - but murder on furniture.

Nada and John Richards have re-done their decor. handsomely, and they do have a lively crew of Siamesers. To outwit the smudgepussed pusses, Nada had a combination three tiered scratching post and cat gym constructed and carpeted, too; a strategy that has the cats, at least temporarily, as happy as blind mice in a cheese factory,

OFF ON A scientific safari are Margaret and Logan Jackson. Their hobby is collecting old coins and with scholarly zeal they are scarching in that mother lode country — Las Vegas. Ah—yeah, I'll say. Seriously, Logan swears there's no place better in the world to run across a stray Carson City dollar, whatever that may be, than L. V. No greater place to lose one, either, obviously. They're due home today-with or without a coin collection, any old kind of coin collection.

ALSO CAMPING along the shores of Neon River and it's contributory, Las Vegas, recently were Margaret and Bob Sully. Only scientific interest they had was pursuit of the not so elusive happiness. Had a

SALE



PROUD MOMENT

Zontaz Z Club of Jordan High School will receive its charter Friday evening. Official word is brought by Mrs. Hazel Bateman, president of Long Beach Zonta (left), to Vickie Fillmore, incoming president of Zontaz, and Miss Merrill Ann Hadden, faculty sponsor.—(Staff photo.)

# Zontaz Z Club Chartered

School, first Z Club to be plete Christmas dinner. established in this city, will receive its charter Friday night at a dinner to be given in Reef Restaurant by the sponsoring organization, Zonta Club of Long Beach. Z Clubs are organized by Zonta International for girls in colleges and high schools. They are dedicated, as is the sponsoring group, to com-

munity service. Although projects may be on a smaller basis than those undertaken by the career executives who are Zonta members, the Z Club girls are expected to include assistance to their schools in their activities. Z Clubs operate independently, initiate their own projects and raise their own funds, with the sponsoring Zonta clubs acting in advisory and guidance

MEMBERS of Zontaz Z Club already have completed their first project. They have dressed 10 dolls to be used first in table decor at the charter banquet, then donaled to deserving children will adopt a needy family reservations.

Zontaz of Jordan High for whom they supply a com-

The charter will be presented by Mrs. Hazel Bateman, president of Long Beach Zonta, Mrs. J. Maria Pierce, first vice president of Zonta International will initiate members. She also will install Vickie Fillmore, presi-

#### Auction Set for Thetas

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter will arrive bearing "white elephants" for auction at their meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Meager, 1184 Bryant Road. Proceeds of the sale will go to Theta philanthropies, in particular the national sorority project, the Institute of Logopedics, in Kansas.

Assistant hostesses for the evening will be Mmes. William Hoppe, William Yankie and William Klingensmith. Mrs. J. Herbert Wilson, 43 fine time seeing shows and for Christmas. The girls also 61st Place, is in charge of

Nancy Biros, Diana Jordon, Dorothy Robinett, Jane Remer and Carol Crowe.

BANQUET speakers will be Dr. Milton Sager, principal of Jordan, and Robert Dixon, the school's director of activities, Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson will represent the Board of Education; Dr. George Dotson, assistant superintendent of Long Beach Unified School District, will represent the administration.

Other special guests will include Miss Jae Mae Lanc, lieutenant governor of District IX, Zonta International; Miss Merrill Ann Hadden, faculty advisor for the new club; and representatives of several Zonta Clubs and Z Clubs from other cities.

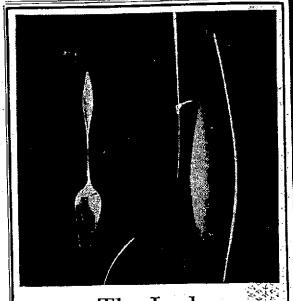
# Dance Is Saturday

bers of the Auxiliary to general chairman, is being Long Beach Osteopathic So- lkenberry, Bruce E. Waller, ciety on Saturday evening Claire E. Pike, Thomas M. at the Petroleum Club.

Paul Buzard's five-piece James Snyder.

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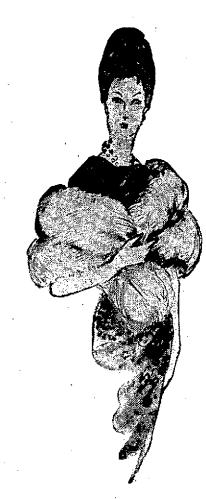
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#### Residents, Like Men on a Chess Board, Moving Currently there is a three ring moving day circus alley-oop. Eloise and Dick Gripp sold their house to Gayle and Phil Clock right after buying Helen and Ross Douglas home across the street. Gayle

going on out in the 700 block on Havana. Here's the

and Phil moved in Tuesday Eloise and Dick spent last week end moving their stuff every which way; part of it in with Helen and Ross who won't depart for St. George, Ulah,



(that's where they plan to settle) for a week or 10

In the meantime, the Gripps are camping at a motel, riding herd on odds and ends of household paraphernalia that just couldn't be packed in, around and over the Douglas'-who, as you might deduct, have a few little pack up chores of their own pending.

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# NLB Show Gives Yule Decor Ideas

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p. m.; and Sunday, 11 a. m. be in tions. to 5 g m. It is open to the fee or admission charge.

According to Mrs. Kenshow, entries will be re- the three days. ceived on Friday from 9 a. m. to noon. This year's



# Collegians Engaged

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity serenaded Sigma Kappa sorority at LBSC recently, following announcelinking Glenna D. Fraser and Thomas C. Thompson.

place in April.

The community is asked theme is "Songs of Christ-

Mrs. B. B. Bond will be at the door to place exhibits as they arrive, and Mmes. Wil-Beach Women's Club mem- liam O'Harra and William bers When they present Adams will prepare tables

TRADITIONAL spiced tea The colorful event takes and fruit cake will be served place at Houghton Park by Mrs. Martin L. Bonne-Clubhouse on Friday, 1 to 9 witz at an attractive tea p. m.; Saturday, 11 a. m. to 9 table. Mrs. R. C. Auth will be in charge of hall decora-

In charge of hostesses is public, and there is no entry Mrs. Manuel Castro. Cosponsors of the show are members of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club and general chairman of and serve as hostesses for

Greeting guests at the door will be Mrs. Clifford Robinett, club president, and Mrs. McCafferty,

Liberal Arts Christmas will come early to the Long Beach City Col-

lege Liberal Arts campus

Five Clubs Christmas Party

The party is sponsored by

members of the foreign

language department, Inter-

national Club, Pan American

Club, Alpha Mu Gamma and Twenty One Plus.

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The breaking of a clay pinata will highlight the

festivities and bring the

Tickets are now on sale

by members of the sponsor-

ing clubs and will stay on

sale until Friday. If any are left over they will be sold

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neth McCafferty, originator who will decorate the stage THE BEAUTY OF CHRISTMAS depicted by means of shining and colorful holiday decor will again inspire annual show of Yule ideas and creations spensored by North Long Beach Women's Club on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Martin Bonnwitz (left) is vice chairman of event, and Mrs. Kenneth Newton represents NLB Junior Women's Club membership which will serve as

# Electas Schedule Christmas Party

Long Beach Electa As- Restaurant, 3240 E. Pacific sociation will have its an- Coast Hwy. Della Green, nual Christmas party in 4544 Dunrobbin Rd., Lakehonor of 1962 Electas Satur- wood, is responsible for resday noon in the Plantation ervations.

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Add a dash of Tabasco. some instant minced onion and chopped ripe olives to scrambled eggs for a tasty, made-in-minutes supper dish.

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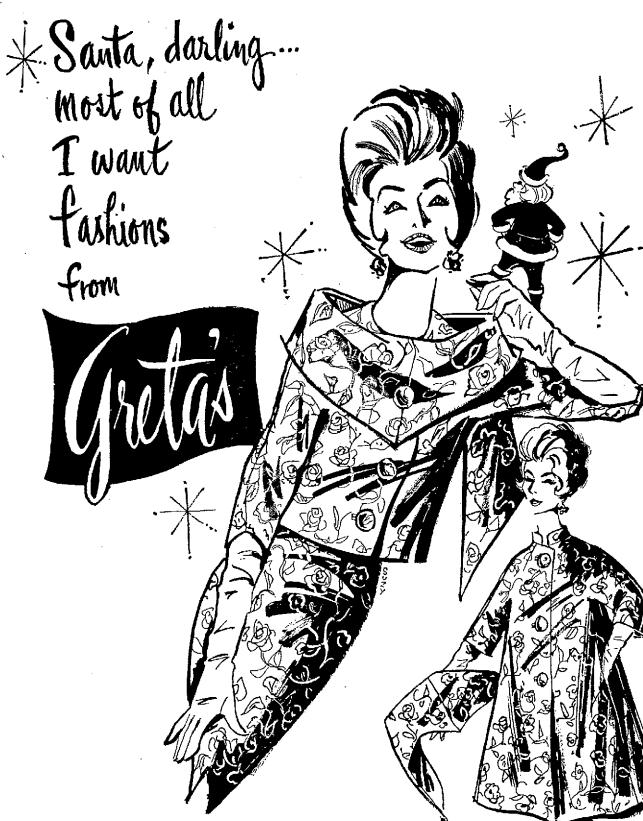
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and dance to the music of ment of engagement news Jack Lorin and his combo.

Miss Fraser, first vice party to a close. president of Sigma Kappa, and her fiance, a Kappa Sigma, both were graduated from Poly High and now attend LBSC.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fraser, Long Beach, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Thompson, Lake-

The wedding will take Beach State College. The lace in April.

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES a.m. in the campus audi-

Hardy's presentation will deal with Communist techthis year when the annual niques for influencing the under-developed countries takes place Friday evening of the world.

Pre-registration for the Spring semester 1962 will begin tomorrow. First priority is given to students who have completed 34 or more units. Priority I registration lasts from Nov. 27-Dec. 13.

—DEL DANIEL,

#### will feature student enter-tainment consisting of sing-Business, Technology

Business and Technology Later in the evening, the Division campus clubs have group will sing Christmas carols in several languages a number of meetings and special activities planned this week.

> Starting Monday is the "Toys for Tots" Christmas drive, sponsored by Norsemen in cooperation with the U. S. Marine Corps. All students and faculty members contributing two or more toys in the campaign will entitled to a free car wash in the campus parking lot this Saturday.

> Members of Voksens are sponsoring a calculating machine demonstration at 11 a.m. Wednesday in room 208. Members of other organizations are invited to attend. Campus coeds will meet at 11 a.m. to discuss further plans for an Associated Women Students organization on the BTD cam-

Members of Kisab and Sigma Delta Phi will stage a joint meeting and spa-ghetti dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Ken Kilfoyle. In charge of arrangements are Larry Crozier of Kisab and Sigma president Chris Rapp.

For volleyball enthusiasts, there is a Co-Ed Volleyball Workshop scheduled at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the women's gymnasium.

Arrangements are well advanced for "Winter Christmas dance on Dec. 9. More details next week.

#### Nature Club to Fete Presidents

Agassiz Nature Club will entertain members of Presidents' Club at a reciprocity on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mottell's Garden Room. Mrs. Pearl Baker, chairman, will present the program.

John Olguin, director of Cabrillo Beach Museum will speak on "Tide Pool Experiments," and the Wrightman Trio will entertain. Social hour will follow, Visitors are welcome.

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New carillon bells at All Saints Episcopal Church will peal at II a. m. Saturday to signal opening of "Bells Are Ringing" bazaar in Martyr Hall. Rehearsing puppet show, which will be featured entertainment, are Mrs. Orine Cronkright and her daughter, Lynne. Entranced watchers are David Sheldon, 4, and Nancy Preston, 3. Timed for holiday season, bazaar will offer games, gifts, home-baked foods, white elephant booth, door prizes and pizza bar, which also will cater to hamburger and hot dog crowd.—(Staff photo.)

On Monday:

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# To Marry in Spring

of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Dorene, to Joel E. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Smith Sr. of Minden, La.

The bride-elect's father made the formal announcement at a recent dinner party for members of the family and friends,

Miss Lindsey is a gradnate of Millikan High, where she served as charter president of Salus Welfare Club. and of St. Vincent College Nursing, Los Angeles. Currently she is working at Los Angeles County General Hospital.

THE bridegroom - elect Polytechnic Institute with a degree in mechanical engi-



Joan Lindsey

graduated from Louisiana dent, as well as Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Tau

neering. He was affiliated An early spring wedding with Pi Kappa Alpha, serv- in Long Beach is being ing that fraternity as presi- planned.

# Center, 2601 Grand Ave. Ten chapters of Harbor

the event. Guest speakers will be Jeanette Scheff, district president; Lee Lane, district membership.

Initiation of new members and indoctrination for all will follow. Awards will be given chapters with the argest membership gain.

EACH WOMAN attending will contribute a 25c gift to the Long Beach Geriatric Hospital.

Jeanette Klatchko, council program chairman, is in charge of the program. Chapters to participate in the event are Covenant, Downey, Huntington Park, Hollypark, Lakewood, Long Beach, Orange County. Rossmoor, San Pedro and South View.

Barbara Fink, president of

#### Popcorn Balls

Just for fun, stir toasted slivered almonds into your favorite caramel popcorn hall mixture and let the children make their own balls.

B'rith will have its annual in charge of refreshments. membership Chanukah tea Florence Forman, council at noon Dec. 6 in Long membership chairman, will Beach Jewish Community coordinate the afternoon's

B'nai B'rith Units

# district membership chairman, and Harriett Sonnen-Prelude

ticipation to their gala annual Holiday Prelude Ball are members and guests of Plaza Women's Club. This year the semi-formal event is to take place at Long Beach Mounted Police Club-house, Palo Verde Avenue and Spring Street, next Saturday. There will be dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Bob Clark, according to chairman, Mrs. Harold

Mrs. William Reineke, decoration chairman, is being aided by Mrs. J. L. Schwartz. Ticket Chairman Mrs. George Chapman announces that Nov. 28 is purchasing deadline. Reservations may be made with her.

Profits from the party will be donated to the club's charity project.

Thanksgiving Day united in marriage Lynette Marie Budnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Budnick,

A nuptial mass at St. Bar- A formal princess style nabas Catholic Church on gown of Chantilly lace and 5320 El Prado, and James Paul Twiss, son of Ralph S.

Twiss-Budnick Wed



Twiss of Compton and Mrs. Carl Swenson of Seattle, Wash, The date coincided with the bride's parents' 25th wedding anniversary.

Plan Chanukah Tea on Thanksgiving Day peau de soie, and an illusion veil held by a tiny pearl crown were worn by the bride. She carried white

roses and stephanotis. Janet Budnick was her sister's only attendant, and Ralph Twiss was his brother's best man. Seating the guests were William Gibbs, James Hagin, Arnold Hal-weg and H. William Procter. Deborah Budnick was the

flower girl. The new Mrs. Twiss was graduated from Poly High School and LBSC where she was an Alpha Phi, The bridegroom attended LBCC and LBSC and was a member of

#### Club to Sew for Senior Citizens

Woman's Benefit Association, Review 15, Friendship League will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in home of Bertha Heiser, 821 Cerritos Ave., to sew and prepare Christmas gifts for patients at Long Beach Senior Citizens Hos-

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# Davs of Forty-Niners 'EASTERN' WESTERN ON LBSC SCREEN TODAY

We'll start this account of Long Beach State happenings with a reminder that tonight in the Little Theater there is an "Eastern" western. Long Beach Film Society and the LBSC Associated Students team up in 5 and 7:30 p. m. showings of "Samurai," a good one from Japan that won the '56 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film. On the same program are "Bow Bells" and "Color Rhapsody."

We enjoyed last Wednesday night's "Presidents' Dinner" at Sam's Seafood Restaurant. Traditionally, this very pleasant get-together of presidents of the many LBSC stu-

dent groups is held at Thanksgiving time.

Alpha Phi Mothers Club heard Barbara Melton give a resume of the sorority's activities at the last meeting, a time also for a pantry shower for Susan Miller . . . plans time also for a pantry shower for Susan Miller . . . plans were made for a Christmas party Dec. 7 in the LBSC Chart Room; hostesses will be Mrs. H. F. Penke, Mrs. Mildred Ramer, Mrs. Berta Miller, and Mrs. Clarence Bergland . . . closer at hand is Wednesday's father-daughter banquet at Knott's Berry Farm.

The East-West Club has plans for two events in the near future. One, Dec. 10, is the annual suklyaki dinner for its scholarship fund. The second, on a date to be announced, is an E-W sponsored karate demonstration by

FOR MUSIC LOVERS, a brief preview: the LBSC choir sings three times soon: Dec. 1 at Christ The King Lutheran Church in Torrance; Dec. 5 First Methodist Church, Long

Beach; and Dec. 13 on campus in the LBSC gymnasium.

Dec. 2 finds Sigma Pi fraternity presenting the annual Barbershop Quartet contest in Lakewood High School auditorium; Dec. 11 Associated Women Students and their Christmas Sing open the campus Yule season; and last-but by no means least, as has been demonstrated the last two years—the college chorus is heard in concert in the Little Theater at noon Dec. 14.

Belated birthday greetings to Gamma Phi Beta colony which joined chapters from USC and UCLA in celebrating Founders Day two weeks ago at Wilshire Country Club; the colony is very young, but the name of Gamma Phi Beta has been around for 87 years . . . last Monday, GPB's at Long Beach State were guests of the USC chapter . . Dec. 17 is when Gamma Phi Beta has a dinner dance at Los Coyotes Country Club, an event we note here because of its historical significance—it's the gals' first "b-i-g" affair . . . and still in an historic mood, Gamma Phi Beta

is already looking forward to next spring's "49er Day." That's when they make their "debut," so to speak, on the

# Wedding in Detroit

E. Johnson, Long Beach, first home in Long Beach, claimed Ilene Loretta Kunesh as his bride in a canadlelight ceremony at Preston Methodist Church, Detroit. Mich. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

oseph T. Kunesh, Detroit.
For her marriage, the STOCKINGS Joseph T. Kunesh, Detroit. bride wore a gown of white satin and Chantilly Jace, a seed pearl crown and veil of illusion.

SHE WAS attended by her sister, Mrs. Sherwin Collins, as matron of honor, and by Lois Hosmer, bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Donald F. Johnson, erved as best man; Sherwin

Collins seatéd guests. After a church reception, the newlyweds left on a

Kenneth Richard Johnson, motor trip through the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald West. They will make their

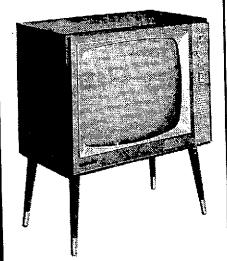


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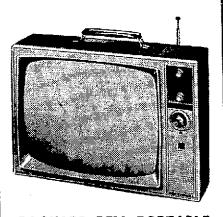
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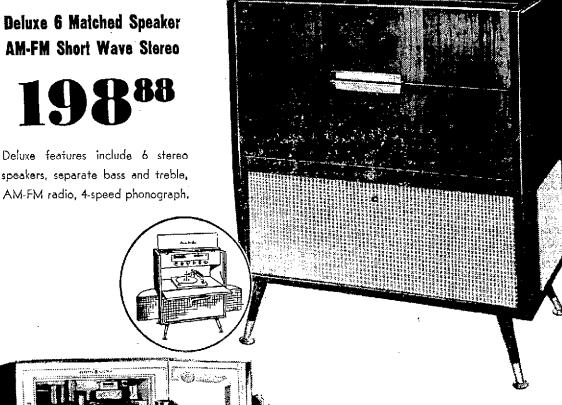
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# Dr., Mrs. Casner Give Open-House

will observe their 60th wed- as children. ding anniversary with an open house in their home at the Broadmoor Apartments, 528 Cedar Ave., from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday.

Room decorations and floral arrangements will carry out a pink and white theme.

Casners, natives of Earlville, Ill., were married in that city in 1901. They were in the same graduating class in high school and

# Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY

Long Beach Past Presidents Club, ladies auxiliaries to VFW, will meet for noon luncheon at Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave, Mmes, John P. Loudon and J. C. McInlosh of Moffett Auxiliary will be hostesses.

TUESDAY

Film, "The Crossing of Mayflower II," will be shown by Louis Hockel when Western Shores Chapter, DAR, meets in Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Executive board convenes at 10:30 a.m.; business session at 11. Mrs. Ernest M. Eddy, regent, will preside.

A series of card parties currently is in progress under chapter sponsorship with funds going to "Air Lift to Washington," a project of the state CAR to enable its board members to attend Continental Congress in Washington April 20-22, Miss Constance Burgess of Avalon High School and Sharon Scott of San Pedro High School, have been named to Western Shores Good Citizenship Awards.

Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, will sponsor a card party at noon in Veterans Memorial Building.

FRIDAY Auxiliary 139 will meet for noon sewing at 29081/2 E.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Casner lived on neighboring farms

Dr. Casner attended Northwestern University and was graduated from college at Des Moines, Iowa, For several years he was superintendent of schools at Indianola, Neb., where Mrs. Casner taught the primary grades.

He then enrolled at Chicago College of Dental Surgery and upon graduation in 1907 practiced dentistry for a total of 45 years before retirement in 1945.

Mrs. Casner has been active in Long Beach club and civic affairs since she and her husband moved here in Clubs and past president of Elderblooms.

The elderweds, who have traveled extensively in this country, Canada, Alaska and the South Seas, toured the world for a year in 1937,

They have five children, three of whom survive. Their son, Arthur J. Casner Jr., and daughter, Mrs. Edward Green, reside in Long

Another daughter, Mrs. Arthur Osovski, lives in Needles. The Casners also have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Wedding Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Edward Joujon-Roche of Bakersfield, former Long Beach residents. are announcing the wedding of their daughter, Anne Church, Bakersfield.

from Sl. Anthony's High use tools handily. Few think School and Immaculate they have time for such Heart College.

The bridegroom is the son Army and Navy Union of Mrs. Ruby Freeman of ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

# Poor Taste on All Counts

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday I attended a wedding, and would like to know if what happened there is customary and proper. After the bride and groom exchanged their marriage vows, he placed the wedding ring on her finger and then came the kiss, which was

held much longer than I think was necessary. Here is what got me: After they let loose of each other, everyone started to applaud. I have never heard of such a thing in a church, What was the reason for it?—HORRIFIED.

DEAR HORRIFIED: The guests were probably moved by the formance," and responded according-That kiss was out of place in church, and so was the applause.

DEAR ABBY: When are we women going to learn to stick together? Someone should start a foundation for women who want to leave their husbands but have to stay put because they have small children to raise, no means of supporting themselves and no place to go. I wish I had a dollar for every case where the husband was chasing around and living it up while his wife had to pretend she didn't know it and just keep her mouth shut. We women should get together and help each other financially through thick and thin

and tell the men to go jump in a lake. We could raise our children better without these phony fathers. -AN ABBY FAN.

DEAR ABBY: This is an SOS. I am ready to blow my top. Ever since my daughter got an engagement ring, her boy friend has practically been living with us.

He comes here every morning for breakfast, and takes her to work. He calls for her at work and brings her home. Of course he stays for dinner every night. And he doesn't go home until it's light outside. He even brings me his laundry to do. I am fed up. Do 1 have to put up with this? Or is this the way all the

young people are nowadays?—READY TO SCREAM.

DEAR READY: Evidently your future son-in-law doesn't know that if a working girl (engaged or otherwise) doesn't keep sensible hours, she is asking for nervous exhaustion. Your daughter should tell him, (1) to clear out by midnight; (2) to wait for a dinner invitation before staying; (3) to arrange his own laundry service. But be fair with hlm-perhaps this has been your daughter's doing. P. S.: Too much togetherness is dynamite.

Everybody's got a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelone to Abby, in care of this paper.

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# Handwork Allows the Mind a Needed Rest

and should have some form pitals prescribe handwork of handwork, First because mind's thinking, clarifies and puts meaning in it that ing, painting, anything the otherwise it does not get. Words can be empty things for children until experi- body. ence fills them with value, Handwork helps to do this.

for the pupils as well as for the teachers. It puts a heavy strain on body and mind with special pressure on the nervous system. Relaxation is necessary as relief to the tensions that are sure to take hold on the pupil's mind and body. If this re-1922. She is a member of lief is not allowed there are Ebell and Women's City unfortunate reactions that interfere with the learning process.

TOO, children need to see some concrete evidence of their achievement. They work hard to learn the facts of mathematics, history, geography, science, and all they can see for their efforts is the rating mark on their report cards. That can be rewarding in a limited way while the result of careful, lovingly done handwork remains for everybody to see. Such results being a lift to the spirit, brings wholesome feeling of pride in accomplishment that no academic results can muster.

In spite of this the teachers find their requests for such activities called frills.

"Teach the three R's and never mind such things as knitting and sewing. Their mothers can teach them that. We can't afford such a waste of time and money.' Kestle in St. Joseph's teach their children to sew buttered carrots, chocolate or draw or paint. Nor do The bride was graduated fathers teach their boys to things. "Let the schools do

Santa Ana and the late YET, come to think of it, Philip Kestle. The couple the physicians who treat the YET, come to think of it. will live in Washington, D.C. nervous wrecks that come

All school children need under their care in the hosas treatment for the patients. the hand supplements the Now the therapist comes along to teach sewing, weavhands can do to soothe the

troubled mind and aching

When I see this happening, I think that at least Schoolwork is hard work some of these sick people might have been spared this illness had they, in their schooldays, been allowed to learn an art, a craft or some sort of skill with their hands. Everybody longs to use their hands for the sheer relief of it. Businessmen turn to cooking; weary doctors learn to play musical instruments, to paint pictures and enjoy using clay. Mothers weary of the daily round of duties learn to weave or paint or sing to their own accompaniment. This relief should not be denied school children.

# What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 27-Dec. 1:

MONDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, apricot-cottage cheese salad, sugar cookie

and milk, TUESDAY: Lasagne, lossed green salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, pudding, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered green beans, cherry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and

FRIDAY: Baked fish, garden peas, fruit cup supreme, buttered raisin bread and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Ham and noodles, buttered green beans, peach half, peanut butter sandwich and milk,

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, whole kernel corn, raspherry sauce with whipped topping, sugar cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, tossed green salad, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, garden peas, autumn fruit cup, toasted cheese special and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole or roast beef hash, harvest salad, apricot halves with coconut garnish, peanut butter sandwich and milk,





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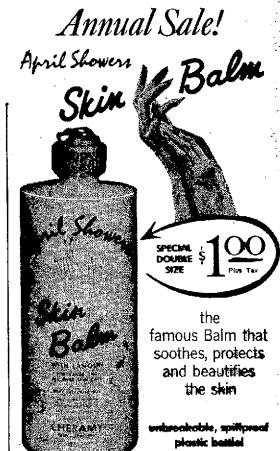
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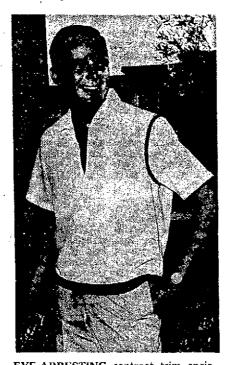
Now it's everything from zipped-up, belteddown overshirts (masculine for overblouses) to multi-colored swim trunks and color-paneled deck pants.

These were just some of the women-can'tget-ahead-of-us trends paraded by MAGIC (Men's Apparel Guild in California) during resort-spring showings for the nation's fashion press recently at the Kona Kai Club in San Diego.

As one manufacturer put it: "We believe in variety for men's clothing. We think they should have as much fun with their wardrobes as women do."

AND TO MAKE it so, California designers have come out with a color-splashed, individually styled array of men's wear destined to give the American male a new lease on his wardrobe.

Take color, for instance. Most any fashion-conscious swain can preen like a peacock in solid color sports shirts and casual slacks in a



EYE-ARRESTING contrast trim encircles one armhole and bottom of this Moss - Amber pullover. Hip - length style has modified, Continental collar.

range of 20 to 25 shades—also in combinations of colors.

But color splashes aren't confined to sports shirts. They're also present—in strength—in jackets, knitwear, blazers and other categories of male attire.

WHEN IT COMES to styling, there's no end to the new innovations that are creeping into men's wardrobes.

Some of the shockeroos shown included a pink poncho shirt, zipped at the neck and high-belted in back . . . bush or safari jackets of textured fabric—including burlap, yet—paired with slacks or walking shorts (AND worn with pith helmets) . . . highly styled sweat shirts (for men of all ages) including multi-colored, multi-pocketed pullovers and nautical styles in an array of hot shades.

Sporty sport shirts go completely uninhibited with bandings of color, new collar and pocket treatments and drop shoulder construction,

A PANEL of experts, on hand to give fashion editors the lowdown on what's news in men's fashions, had these comments:

About trousers: "The no-pleat, lean trouser is definitely here, Often the belt is built right into the waistline." (One manufacturer calls his "belt-ons.")

About the double-breasted look: "Many manufacturers are bringing it back, but with a new look. It has a lower cut, shows more of the linen."

About neckwear: "The most popular width for neckties seems to be one and three-quarter inches. The une-inch width, however, seems to be big on the West Coast. It goes well with the new narrower lapels, over-all slim look and pleatless trousers."

About shirt sleeves: "California is fast becoming a short-sleeve market. The ratio of sales now is 85 per cent short sleeves to 15 per cent long."

About teenagers: "We've found that when a young male reaches a certain age—15 or 16—he rebels against convention, searches for something with which he can express his individuality."

One such expression is the fad of wearing extra large, baggy men's trunks at the beach. This fad was born among surfers in the Southland—because they found this type apparel (usually their dad's oversized shorts) easier for straddling surfboards.

Result: The California fashion industry has

come out with voluminous trunks, sometimes held up with one diagonal strap, so beach addicts can look "beat" in style.

Which only proves, men not only are de-

termined to wear the pants—they're going to wear the kind they like!



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# Oswald Jacoby Lured Into a Bad Bid

The late Charles E. Van Vleck was one of Yale's greatest athletes and also one of the nation's most ingenious bridge players. Eddie played bridge strictly for fun and his idea for fun was to get unusual, but preferably, winning results.

One of the best known smoke screens in contract is

to bid a suit in which you are woefully weak, when you have a solid suit to run to. Sometimes you succeed in getting doubled in your escape suit and save a game or even a slam at small cost, but the top result is when you lure your opponents into an impossible no-trump game.

AS FAR as I know, the first successful uses of this bid was by Eddie in an auction game against a couple of the great experts of the twenties and Eddie went all the way and even doubled his opponents after he got them into no-trump.

Of course, the double was risky. One of the experts might have smelled a rat and run out, but the trick succeeded overwhelmingly. The first expert redoubled.

There was an anxious moment while Eddie thought of running to three diamonds, but East finally passed and Eddie ran off seven heart tricks.

#### Menu Medley

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## Met Opera to Audition L.B. Singers

Applications for the Metregional auditions can be obtained from Dr. Charles Neiswender in the music department at Long Beach State College,

The National Council of the Metropolitan Opera is conducting its annual search for new talents. Area, regional and national auditions are held. The top prize includes a "Met" contract, A number of scholarships will go to regional and national finalists.

Dr. Neiswender said singers from the Long Beach area will audition Jan, 18 to 20 in Los Angeles. Those who pass the district judges will go into semi-finals Jan. 25. John Gutman, assistant manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association will judge regional finals Jan. 26 in Los Angeles.

for an audition by Met director Rudolf Bing.

and regional awards, the competition gives young singers an opportunity for expert evaluation of their voices, Dr. Neiswender said.

Applicants must be in the following age brackets: so-20-33; and basses, 20-35, Applicants must have voices with operatic possibilities. Some voice training, musical background and artistic aptitude is required, but professional experience finished training isn't.

# Young Soloist Planist David Pinto of

Bellflower will be featured soloist when Beach Cities Symphony Orchestra plays in Redondo Union High School Auditorium, Redondo Beach, next Sunday at 8:30 to Be Screened



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Artist Arthur Beaumont was commissioned by the Navy Department to paint this portrait of Adm. James Russell, newly appointed Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces, Southern Europe.

# TOP SINGER in the region will go to New York Japanese Exhibits in ector Rudolf Bing. In addition to the national Downey Art Museum

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

which runs until Jan, 5.

foremost landscape artists, is famous for the "Great Tokaido" series shown in the of the journey way-stations between Tokyo and Kyoto in

# 'Silent World'

"Silent World," Captain Jacques-Ives Costeau's documentary color film of underwater explorations, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Bay Shore Branch Library, 195 Bay Shore Ave. The public is invited,

Costeau, one of the inventors of the aqualung, together with the crew of the Calypso, spent three years making the film during explorations beneath the Persian Gulf, the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean.

Frances Dixon Nason. head of the aquatics division of Long Beach Recreation

Downey Museum of Art 1830 depict the complex and has companion shows of busy life along the river, Al-Japanese artists Hiroshige though the landscape is con-(1797-1858) and Mitsu Ya- ventionalized, much is happranos, 19-30; altos, 19-32; shima, a young woman liv-pening . . . in inns, shops, tenors, 20-32; baritones, ing in California with her villages, high mountain shima, a young woman liv- pening . . . in inns, shops, family. Restraint and taste passes, and river fordings. in the works are reflected in Hiroshige's eye and hand the design of the display were sure, coordinated by a precise brain. Fifty-five Hiroshige, one of Japan's prints are in the show.

> MRS. YASHIMA illustrates the children's books exhibit. The woodcut scenes her husband, Taro, writes; "Crow Boy," "Umbrella," "Momo's Kitten," and others are familiar to parents of young children. Pastels, water colors, and charcoal drawings indicate the disciplined study that precedes the exciting and lovable hook illustrations, though the exhibit is not related to

"Street By An Old Peo-ple's House," a large char-coal, is exquisite with its glimmering light. The rendering of trees and plants with infinitesimal gradations of value indicates form and air A Renoir-like technique of strokes lovingly surrounding shapes gives the adult and child in "Under A Light" massive reality.

Both collections will please the eyes of most laymen, and will be useful studies for art students. In both artists, discipline enhances, Department, will introduce rather than inhibits, vivid the film with a short talk.

# Artist to Paint in Morocco

By ELISE EMERY

Arthur Beaumont, who oil painting of the first nuclear directed missile cruiser, USS Long Beach, and who is the first artist to have painted for the Navy Department in both the Arctic and Antarctic, writes from Los Angeles:

"I am just recently out of "dry dock" (Good Samaritan Hospital) after having had "engine repairs" (surgery) must admit to reluctance in getting up a "full head of steam." However, I am "under way" now and getting ready to depart for Morocco on another Naval assignment commencing Dec. 2, but expect to be home by Christmas,

"Completed a special assignment, a portrait of Adm. James Russell, vice chief of Naval Operations, who is becoming Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces, Southern Europe, It was presented to Adm, and Mrs. Russell Oct. 25 at a special dinner in Washington, D. C.

"DUE TO the importance of this commission, I had to cancel my scheduled trip to Antarctica, but with my subsequent injury, this proved to be a good thing.

"The late fire just missed our home by a scant two blocks while I was in "dry dock," but Mrs. Beaumont had evacuated all my Na-

#### Limeliters Set Dec. 3 Concert

The Limeliters, set for a Dec. 3 appearance at Millikan High School Auditorium, depend on up-to-the-minute news for much of their material, Each of the three members of the trio is a trained, accomplished musician, with the result that they are not afraid to saterize serious mu-

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"Suite Dramatique" written

by the conductor, and "Little Symphony," composed by his brother, Vladimir Baka-

leinikoff. Other numbers will

be the overture to Schubert's "Rosamunde" and Mozart's "Lucio Silla."

Dr. Constantin Bakalein-

8:30 p, m,

Orchestra.

Bakaleinikoff to Conduct

Orange Coast Philharmonic

val sketches and paintings, and we feel very fortunate Through Tiffany," an exhib- for the juried exhibit. when we see the wreckage was commissioned to do an around us, and are thankful. I can assure you.

"The Antarctican Exhibition was recently returned from the Naval Academy at Appapolis and is currently being shown at the Tuesday Afternoon Club, Glendale."

JEWELRY and sculpture by Radakovich, the historic survey of art which uses the figure as its subject, and religious art in original graphics may be seen for the last time this afternoon at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E, Ocean Blvd,

By popular request, the museum is continuing the Art Rental and Sales Show to Dec. 10. Planned for holiday shoppers looking for original art, the exhibit is complete with low prices and gift certificates.

John Weeks, educational curator, has combed this area for toys and children's art to be shown in a special holiday display opening next Sunday. Among nations represented are Taiwan, Denmark, Sweden and Finland.

A reception marking the opening of December exhibits will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday, Friends of the Museum will serve refreshments.

LONG BEACH Art Association members jubilantly report sale of five paintings Monday during the first hour of their first Christmas Art Festival, More than 200 works in all media by association artists are offered at prices ranging from \$5 to \$100.

The festival will open formally to the public today from 1 to 7 p.m., with a reception slated from 2 to 5 p.m. The display will run through Dec. 22. The gallery, at 800 E. Occan Blvd., will be closed from Dec. 23

Dr. Bakaleinikoff

ition of stained glass, will be shown in Long Beach State College gallery, beginning with a preview reception next Sunday from 8 to 10 p.m. It will run through Jan, 11. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-

Wednesdays. BEN MESSICK, well known in art circles as both artist and teacher, has an exhibit at Magnolia Theater during the run of the current production. "Under the Sycamore Tree." In keeping with the mood of the play, the paintings are pastorals and gay whimsical clowns.

days, and from 7 to 9 p.m.

BONNIE JEAN Malcolm, Downey artist, is exhibiting for the first time in the local area, A dozen of her newer works are at The Little Shop, Arrington Square, 9047-A E. Florence Ave., Downey Miss Malcolm has won honors in more than 50 exhibitions in national museums and galleries during the past 20 years.

The current works are pieces of sculpture. Some are high lighted with mosaic incrustation; several are in animal forms which have been termed "pet-me" because of their high tactile appeal,

THE THIRD national print bienniel - exhibition will be held at Pasadena Art Museum beginning Jan. 7. Artists who work in graphic media - including etching, lithographs, engraving, woodcut, and silk screen-

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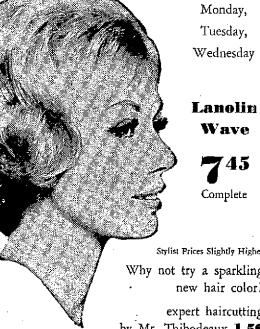
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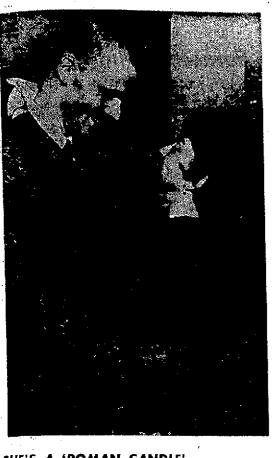
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Magnolia Theater has an-

Beach City and State col-

Each of the five winners

Dark," which opens Dec. 7.

Contestants may submit

mock-ups of two fashion

fashion designs to be used

in the musical comedy. Each

entry must be approximately 14 by 20 inches. One

cover will be for an Easter

issue; the other will have

The contest closes Nov.

30. Entries may be delivered

to the theater, 2400 Mag-

nolia Ave., between 2 and

8 p.m. any day except

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. maheim St., "Roman Candle," 7:45 m. Thursday; 8:38 p.m. Friday and

Salurday.

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# 'Samurai' Students Can Heads Bill Win Tickets

"Samural," Japanese film nounced a contest for "dewhich won an Academy Award for the best foreign film of 1956, will be shown today at 5 and 7:30 p.m. at Long Beach State College Little Theater, under auspices of Long Beach Film Society.

The samurai movie, for the Japanese, is the equivalent of the American cowboy story. It is a testament to man's independence of

mind and spirit.

Also on the bill are "Bow Bells," a portrait of the old Limehouse section of London, and "Color Rhapsody," a short film by Mary Ellen

Tickets will be sold at the box office before each showing.

#### Sonata Recital

Fifth program in Long On Stage---Beach Museum of Art's concert series will be presented free of charge Friday at 8 p, m, Margaret Aue, cellist, and Sidney Stafford, pianist, will play a sonata recital featuring music by Rachmaninoff, Barber, Bach and Lownes

# Major & Minor Notes LEONARD PENNARIO EXTOLLED AS PIANIST

By RACHEL MORTON

1. P-T Music Critic I sat out under the open States, England and Europe. sky at the Pilgrimage Theater in Hollywood and listened enthralled to one of the most beautiful perform-Franck was played by world renowned artists: Jascha Heifetz, violinist; Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist; William Primrose, violist, and Leonard Pennario, pianist. The second violin part was played by Israel Baker. The exquisite music was richly enhanced by the superb playing of Pennario This sensitive artist played with refined taste, poetic sensi-tivity and brilliant virtuos-

Long Beach music lovers will have the privilege of hearing this great pianist when he appears as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium, next Sunday evening,

RECENTLY I had the privilege and pleasure of neeting him in his home in Hollywood, As I had felt his personality on the stage, so I found him in fact: a gentle man of culture and refinement with a keen sense of humor and a wellbalanced mind. No frills, no up-stage innuendoes spoiled this man's honest individuality. He was wholly himself. signing" students at Long His attractive mother sat with us and hospitably offered us tea and cakes. Since her husband's death two years ago, Mrs. Pennario will receive two tickets to has traveled with her son the production, "Lady in the on his concert tours to Rhodesia, South Africa and Europe.
"I love music," she said,

"and I love to hear Leonard covers and three glamorous play." \* \* \* \*

UNMARRIED at 38, Leonard Pennario knows no life but concertizing. In early October he left on a concert tour which will last until May, booked solid with

One evening last summer concerts in the United It is a lonely life, he confessed, but the one to which he is dedicated,

"My mother tells me that ances I have heard in my I would not go to sleep as long life in music. The a baby, unless the victrola Piano Quintet by Cesar was on," related Pennario. "As a kindergartner I wanted only to play with toy pianos so my teacher advised my parents to start me with piano lessons which they did when I was 6 years

Although born in Euffalo, N. Y., Pennario considers himself a Los Angeleno as he moved here with his parents when he was 10 years old and has lived in Los Angeles ever since.

HE HAD excellent instruction from the start and he paid high tribute to his teachers: Olga Steeb, Guy Maier and Isabelle Vengerova. His first professional appearance was with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under Klemperer, when he was only 14. He was off to a wonderful start before he was 18, having appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony under Frederick Stock, the New York Philharmonic under Rodzinsky, as well as with the Los Angeles Philharmonic

The Army got him for three years of service in China, Burma and India, His only happy recollection of that period is of the enthusiastic response of the troops when he played for

"Often," he recalled, "I meet fellows now who remember me from those days and who tell me gratefully that I was the first to introduce music into their lives. I never played down to my audiences, but also I never played Beethoven sonatas for them!" While in uniform he made his New York debut with the New York Philharmonic Orches-

# Dr. Dallin to Preview Symphony Program

League House, 394 Roswell introduce Dr. Dallin, asso-Ave., Dr. Leon Dallin will clate professor of music at preview the program to be played by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra next Sunday in the Concert Hall phonic Poem After Descarof Municipal Auditorium.

president of Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association, will welcome symphony preview guests and new

MRS, WILLIAM A, Nes-

#### Library Offers New Recordings

New recordings of religious works in the record section of the Main Library Lafayette Books include:

by Randall Thompson; "Can-Child" by Bach; "Panis Angelicus" by Cesar Franck; ington Cathedral;" and sacred selections of Bach, Palestrina and Lotti sung by the Netherlands Chamber

is a rental fee.

Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the bitt, program chairman, will ciate professor of music at Long Beach State College. He will discuss the "Symtes" by Vincent, "Concerto Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan, No. 3" by Prokofieff, and "Symphony No. 5" by Tchaikovsky.

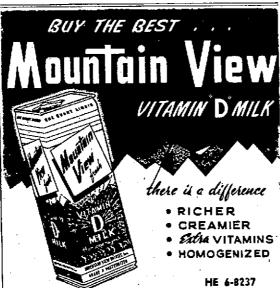
> Pianist Leonard Pennario will make his second appearance in Long Beach as soloist with the orchestra in the concert which will begin at 8:30 p.m.

> Tickets may be purchased at Humphreys Music Company, 135 E. Third St. or at the box office,

# "The Peaceable Kingdom" Henderson Band

The Fletcher Henderson tata No. 122: The Newborn Band and Revue, under direction of Horace Henderson, brother of the late jazz "Mass in D Minor" by Mo-zart; "Music From the Wash-Southern California engagement at Lafavette Hotel's International Ballroom Dec.

9. The big band also will play there Jan. 5 and 6. Tickets are available at the Records may be borrowed hotel, all Music City stores for a two-week period; there and at the Ed Lewis ticket agency in Hollywood.



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PIANO VIRTUOSO

Leonard Pennario made his debut as a pianist when he was 8 years old. In the years since, hisreputation has been established as a brilliant virtuoso both in this country and abroad. He will appear as soloist with Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Dec. 3 at Municipal Auditorium.

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Greyhound Lines. A product of Kansas, he was born in Yates Genter, but at the age of four months, was transported eight miles to the south to Buffalo, Kan. There he re-mained to complete high school, and become an integral part of the school

In those days, Malin played saxaphone Today. "sax" is still very much a part of him, but he's mastered the niano and now is concentrating on the Hammond organ.

AFTER finishing Central Business College at Wichita, Kap.; and business college in Kansas City, Mo., he spent two years traveling as private secretary to a business man in that city. When that journey ended,

the country. came his way to join the

the largest branches in

Theodore E. Malin

he set forth for Tucson.

the joined Montgomery Ward In late 1945, he was in Process. In Regional of & Co. in Kansas City, one terviewed for a position was sent to the regional of the common fice in Los Angeles, coming with Greyhound Lines, Tuc. fice in Los Angeles, coming Then an attractive offer ingit However, management. He has just recently chalked asked him to reconsider. He up 16 years with Greyhound staff of the Arizona Inn, and did, and spent the next six . . . overseeing 72 arrivals

his love for that state was months in the ticket office enough for him to accept, so before being promoted to a supervisory position in In late 1945, he was in- Phoenix. In August of '57 he son, but decided against tak- to Long Beach in May, 1958.

to, and departures from, our city in one day.

MALIN used to ride, bowl and golf, but he now finds more relaxation in raising miniature da ch shunds, planting and transplanting flowers. Whether he leaves the plants in one place long enough to grow, there's a

The satisfaction of his smile today might appear to be a trifle heady. It has reason to be, for he's master of all he surveys at a brand new Greyhound Bus station, 133 Long Beach Blvd. By comparison . . it's a golden

Our "chef's" recipe today is for Speedy Stroganoff with Noodles.

SPEEDY STROGANOFF

- WITH NOODLES 3 minute steaks, cut in strios
- medium onion, sliced clove 'garlic, crushed can condensed cream of
- mushroom soup I cun dairy sour cream
- 3-oz can broiled sliced mushrooms \
- 2 tbisp. catsup
- tsp. Worcestershire

sauce

In blazer pan of chafing dish, or skillet, brown meat strips in hot fat. Add onion and garlic; cook till onion is just tender. Blend remaining ingredients. Pour over meat; heat through. Keep warm over hot water. Cook 6 ounce noodles, drain, toss 1 tablespoon each butter and poppy seed. Serve Stroganoff sauce over. Serves 4.

# Calorie Counting Begins in Earnest at Mid-Age

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN, age on. 1 certainly, do not If a woman of 40 or 50 mean to indicate that she takes a teen age appetite to should live on a starvation the rocking chair with her, the results are apt to be very hippy. Bulges are not

so much the penalty of years, as of lessened physical activity, and an appetite which remains the same or may even be pampered with more and more rich food. Diet should adapt to

diet, or give up the pleasure of eating. However, it is imperative for her to eat less food calorie-wise.

EVERY calorie we get from food which, is not needed by the body for nourishment, heat and energy, is stored as fat. In order to control our weight the change in exercise, and fall heir to the happy Never in life is good health more important to a margin of energy, a good woman than from middle complexion, clear eyes, love-

ing body, we must spend our, daily calorie intake wisely:

The middle-aged woman has to fight overweight as she didn't in younger years. She needs fine health in order to sail through the adjustiments of this time of

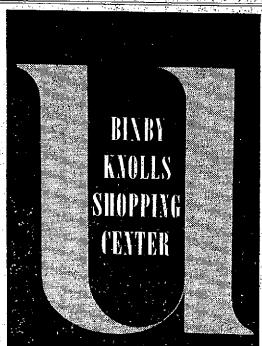
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# She's Too Possessive

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I am only 17 and I add

Ever since we became engaged she watches me with But I'm mature a hawk's eye, and if I so much as dance with another girl, or seem to enjoy talking to a buddy's date, well, she sulks and acts like I've

I'm in love with Marian and I want to marry her, but I can't say I'm looking forward to a future where I'd be under surveillance every minute.

How to solve this?--PETER. DEAR PETER:

I don't know exactly, but with you. I've seen many a marriage founder on the shoals DEAR MARGOT: from over-jealousy on the part of one partner or the

I can't for the life of me make her understand. If ---M.M.

I am only 17 and I admit that's not quite grownup. years, and I do feel I should be able to decide who I want to marry and when.

My father and mother are very much opposed to this boy I go with because he is 24. He is a college graduate, has been married and divorced. Has a good job and is very anxious to marry me. He says we could arrange things so we'd have to marry and then what could my folks say.

I'd prefer to marry him their consent, but if I must say I don't blame they won't give it, what can I do but as he says? --

Oh, I've heard that kind of reasoning before, and let me tell you it is nothing short Better try to straighten of underhanded. Your parthings out now BEFORE the ents are only trying to prodo's" are said: Tell tect you. You're young, and

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Marian how you feel, Try to they want you to enjoy your youth and to gain the natural knowledge that comes with growing up.

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I couldn't feel worse, Yesterday my neighbor's little boy came over and begged for cookies. I told him that it was naughty to come begging, and that he should wait until the cookies were offered.

When I turned my back he grabbed a cookie from the cookie board and started to run. I caught him and gave him a good shellacking over my knee.

He ran screaming home, babbling nonsense as four-year olds will. I have heard nothing from his mother, a very dear person, and I'm afraid she is hurt with me. What shuld I do? - MRS.

DEAR MRS. MEG:

Go right over to your neighbor's house and apologize. After all, how can you blame a four-year-old for even trying to snitch one. He must be taught, of course, but not by your method, do you think?—

# LBSC Wives Will Tour Galleries

Faculty Wives of Long Beach State College will leave by chartered bus at 10 a.m. Saturday to tour and shop in the Art Galleries on La Cienega Boulevard, Los Angeles.

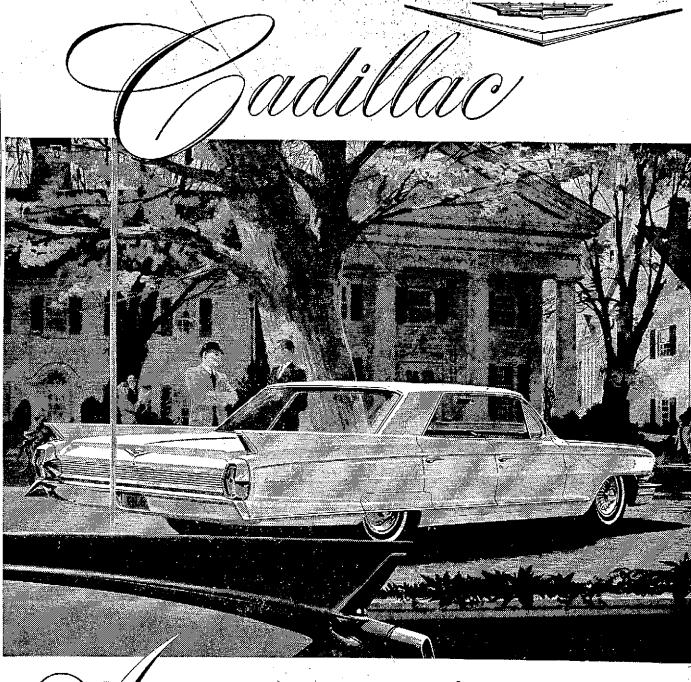
Members and guests will leave from the college cafeteria, returning to the same

place at 4 p.m.

The tour will concentrate on galleries featuring contemporary paintings, sculpture, graphics and ceramics.

It is being planned and conducted by Mmes Kenneth Glenn, John Martin, Rodney Steiner and Ward Youry. Reservations should be made by Tuesday,





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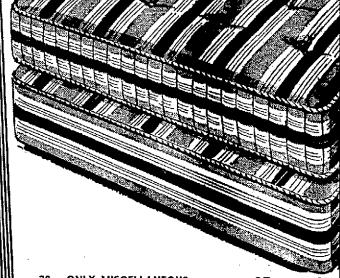
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Poinsettias today spread their scarlet beauty across vast acreages south of Long Beach and the harvest of hundreds of thousands of plants and cuttings for the Christmas market has begun. Principal area of the poinsettia fields is from San Onofre south through Encinitas, and San Diego has a midwinter festival, starting Monday and continuing through Christmas

Day, devoted to this popular floral emblem of yuletide. Pretty girls lend their graces to the bringing in of the "Flower of the Holy Night," as poinsettias have long been known in Mexico. The poinsettia is a legendary beauty, and how it was brought to the United States and has become a Christmas symbol is told on Page 10.

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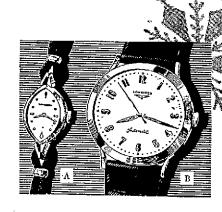
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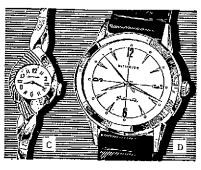
#### NEXT WEEK

Southlanders roam far and near and know no season in their travels. Europe, Mexico, Latin America, the South Pacific, Hong Kong, Hawaii—those are some of the far-away goals. And closer home, the low and high deserts beckon thousands of winter vacationists in search of sun and fun. Palm Springs long has been the sun capital, but in recent years new names and places have demanded their share of sunlovers' attention. To assist Long Beach area folk who may be planning a winter holiday, Southland next Sunday presents its annual Winter Travel Number.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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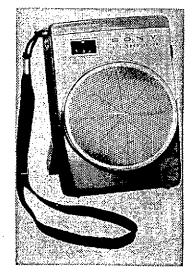
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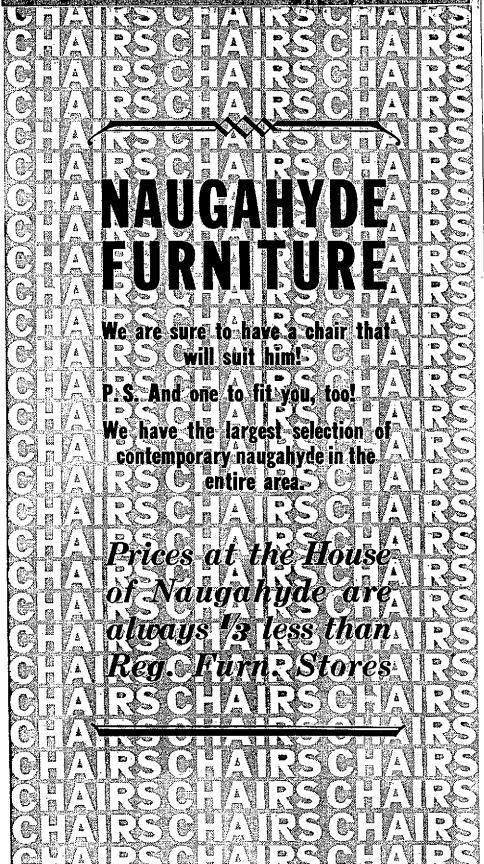


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# It's a Time for Angels

CHRISTMAS is a magic time for everyone, but most especially for children. Who among us can't remember the solemnity of a choir singing Silent Night? Or how we helped Father put up the yard decorations on those crisp December days? Or the warm feeling as the family trimmed the Christmas tree and the joy of watching the ones you love open your presents to them? This is part of the stuff of which Christmas is made. And of course, Christmas is a time for angels.

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# ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook

TODAY'S project: A Civil War play cannon. If you'd like to put some

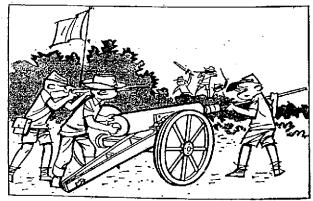
If you'd like to put some real zip in your son's back-yard make believe, says William G. Meyerriecks, Huntington, N.Y., designer, this week's project is sure fire. Junior Yanks and Johnny Rebs will have a field day pulling a Civil War cannon a round the neighborhood, sighting in on target, and pretending to blast away at the enemy.

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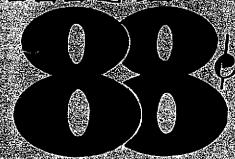
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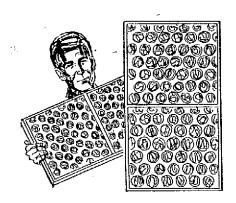
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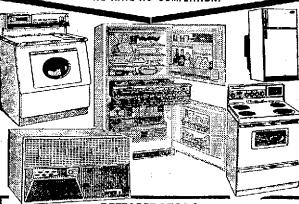
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Dr. Severinghaus is affiliated with the Institute of Nutrition Sciences at Columbia University, New York.

The trouble with most existing prep-

arations, he says, is that their formulators begin with the "generous" level of Recommended Allowances set forth by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council Then, he points out, they increase significantly the amounts of individual vitamins in the prepara-

"This constitutes total substitution of vitamins regardless of food intake,' he says.

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Fred and Sonia Gerletti are a long way from the North Pole, but they're . . .

# Kris Kringle's Tailors

#### By Robert Hazelleaf

"MAKING Santa Claus suits is such a happy business," say Fred and Sonia Gerletti, Sunset Beach. Everyone who comes in for an outfit glows with anticipation and we love it. We feel we're sharing their

The Gerlettis got started in this Kris Kringle clothing business be-cause Sonia wanted to rent a Santa suit in 1944 in Tucson, Ariz., for an orphanage party she was giving.

'They wanted a \$25 deposit and \$25 rental fce," Sonia says. "What's more, the deposit would be forfeited if we didn't get the suit back by 8 o'clock that night. I was pretty burned up!"

Instead of renting the suit, she bought red outing flannel, some white trimming and went to work. For a few. dollars she had the outfit ready a couple of weeks before she needed

"AND THEN a young man dropped by with some books he'd borrowed,"
Sonia explains, "He saw the Santa
outfit hanging in a doorway and said,
'My father's a minister and he's been wanting a Santa Claus suit for years for church parties. I'll buy it'."

That began the tailoring job. Now it's a two-person, assembly-line operation that fabricates a type of suit that will last for many seasons. "We do will last for many seasons. "We do the work ourselves to maintain qual-ity," Fred Gerletti says. "One model is of flannel, the de luxe one of red velvet. Both have white nylon plush

When they make an outfit it inwhen they make an outil it in-cludes everything from a washable Dynel beard (made to their order), six-inch-wide black belt with large buckle, to white-trimmed black pullover boot tops that will fit any size

THE SUITS are adjustable in size. "They'll fit Santa whether the tum-my's his own or made of pillows," says Sonia.

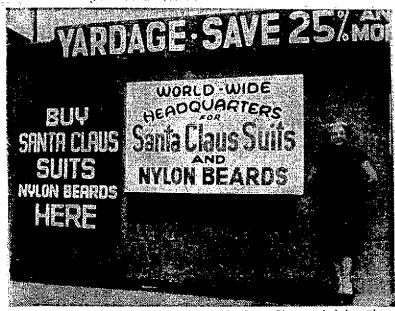
Customers write for Gerletti suits from all parts of the world. Two outfits have gone to families in Russia, another to Switzerland.

Still another went to a family living 250 miles north of Anchorage, Alaska. This man wrote as the re-sult of reading about us in a magazine," Sonia says. "He'd been a Santa Claus for his wife and 11 children for several years in a homemade suit of red underwear with carefully matched and tanned white fox fur trimming. Imagine! He had about a thousand dollars worth of beautiful white fox on his outfit, then bought one from outfits. "Now that's what I call faith in your fellow man," says Fred.

AMONG THE couple's best customers are P-T.A. units, large department stores and clubs. Sonia says, "If they treat our uniforms says, they'll last a lifetime. Often, though, they loan them out and are back for another suit the next year. We tell customers not to loan 'em, but some of them never learn."

"And don't forget the Navy," Fred is quick to mention. "They're among our top customers. One year we made a Santa suit plus uniforms for seven elves as helpers for the Christmas party on an aircraft carrier. This commander came in with seven burly sailors to give us the order. It worked nicely, too. At the party, Santa and his crew were taken on the plane elevator from hangar deck to flight deck for a real entrance. Those sailors did a good job, outfitted right down to the pointed-toe shoes complete with little bells."

The Gerlettis have made a Santa



Because tailors are few at the North Pole, Santa Claus needs help with suit problems, and that's where Sonia (above) and Fred Gerletti come in.

suit for practically every naval vessel based in Long Beach, "You've no idea how much Christmas means to Navy men," the tailors say. "They put their hearts in it."

THE COUPLE moved 10 years ago from Tucson, where Fred Gerletti wrote advertising copy for a radio station. Though a yardage shop is their main business, the Santa suits are their first love.

A favorite customer of the Gerletti's is a doting grandfather. "It's wonderful to see a grandpa come in for an outfit," they say. "His face just glows as he looks forward to playing Santa to his grandchildren, although we learned one proud gentleman's grandson was going to be only three weeks old on Christmas Eve."

One request for an outfit came from a pilot whose flight takes him

from Hawaii to Wake Island two or

three times a week,
"The pilot told us that 'in a weak
moment' he'd promised to bring Santa Claus to the isolated folks on Wake. Then he didn't know how he'd ever manage to deliver," Sonia said.

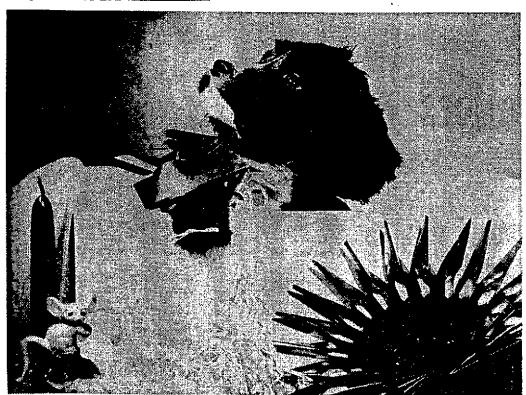
"FINALLY, he got an outfit from us and dressed his co-pilot in it before the plane touched down on Wake. They'd managed to accumu-late gifts for the kids, and asked the passengers not to debark until Santa had gone down the ramp. It really went over big with the kids. That pilot's a real hero now."

"We could give you a million stories that make a person feet good," Fred and Sonia say. "We have almost as much fun in being only a small part of them. It's wonderful. We'll never get rich in the business, but it's worth



Customers are trusting, too. One Photos by the Author man sent the General agency, Sonia General decided to make Her, awn Santa costume. A man saw the outfit, bought it ... and the Gerlettis were in business. Here they show the finished swits. theck asking for one of their best

# What every family should know . . . If Santa Claus Brings a Dog



With a very Merry Christmas to all . . . and now, how's about getting me out of here?

#### Story by Mary Hamann Louise Van der Meid Photos

SHOULD SANTA CLAUS bring a puppy, there are certain things that every family should - what children should know because of never having dealt with a dog in the household before, and what adults should know because of not having handled puppies since childhood. For these, here are some hints.

First tip is directed to Mother, because she is the one who must do most in care of the dog. This should not be a child's responsibility entirely, so pick a puppy that is going to be the size and general type of dog you are able to own. If you have allergies, don't pick a furry, long-haired pup today, for tomorrow you will suffer and sneeze. A close-haired dog is your choice, and be sure you choose a puppy that is friendly and takes to children, if you are getting a dog for your children. Puppies that bark to get out of their pens are usually the smartest, friendliest pups. If you intend to have a litter of pups in the future, you want of forcely or if you pupped to force the smartest of pups in the future, you want a female; or, if you prefer the gentler nature of a female and do not want a litter, you should of course plan to have her spayed. Males will be more enjoyable for boys, because they are usually more rowdy and eager to have fun.

BE SURE YOU are prepared at home to receive the pup before you acquire it. If there is to be a surprise, here are the items you must hide from the children until that eventful day:



Easy! . . . I'm just a little pup, y'know.

1. Food. Obtain a bag of good dog meal, a vitamin-mineral supplement, a large supply of condensed milk and several pounds of raw ground beef or horsemeat, whichever your pet dealer car-

Habitat. Your puppy needs a place to lay his head, on this day when the Christ Child had none. If he is going to be an outdoor dog, buy a house of sturdy, waterproof construction big enough for him when he is grown. If he will sleep indoors, a bed, dog cot or other quarters to sleep on is sufficient.

3. Paraphernalia. You need a show-type lead (a lead with an adjustable collar to grow into), a sturdy brush, a nickel or chrome comb if puppy is long-haired, a bottle of concentrated flea dip, a bottle of cream shampoo, two heavy dishes for food and milk or water (unchewable dishes, please), and tough toys, including a ball. If you are in a cold climate, a coat or sweater is recommended for short-haired breeds.

Take a cardboard box with you to carry the puppy home in, or a towel on which to place him on your lap in the event he gets car-sick. Plan to have his first distemper shot on your way home after buying him; don't risk his life by waiting a

WHEN YOU GET your puppy home, he can be

Okay, okay : a. 14 behave ... maybe ... ...

hidden in the kitchen, garage or basement; perhaps a kind neighbor will keep him for the night for you. If you want to keep him a secret, bring him wintof the house after the children have been put;

bowl of half dog meal and water, and half raw meat with bacon drippings added (one tablespoon meat with bacon drippings added (one tablespoon per cup of food); and the vitamin-mineral supple-ment according to the directions. A bowl of milk (five parts water to one part condensed milk) should also be left down for him all night, in place of water. Fix a blocked-off area with newspapers laid down. Put his bed in this area alongside his food and milk, give him a toy, and sneak away from him. If he so much as whines, hasten to his "kennel" and tap him on the nose with your finger, saying, "S-h-h-h!" If he cries again, lift him out of saying, "S-h-h-h if he cires again, hit him out of his little area by the nape of the neck, set him down outside his "kennel" and shake him, whispering (so the children won't hear), "Stop that! S-h-h-h!" Do this until he settles down. He'll never cry in hunger if the food and milk are left for bim day and night. It should be, to encourage better

WHEN MORNING comes, and the children have had their delight in the new puppy for, say, half an hour, he should be put back in his bed and allowed to sleep until he wakes up by himself. Never let the children play too long with the puppy for the first couple of months. Leave the puppy in his "kennel" a few days, and when you remove the barricade you had set up, leave the papers down so that he becomes accustomed to relieving himself on them. If you catch him soiling the floor, knock him off balance (this stops his relieving himself), and put him outdoors or on his papers immediately, to finish his duty.

In order to keep him in one room, snap a towel in his face when he goes over his boundary, telling him, "Stay in there." Buff him back when he starts to get on the furniture, or touch anything except his toys. When you are eating, tie him up and make him lie down nearby, and spank him lightly if he cries. Begin teaching him the simple obedience commands NOW, so you will he able to put them into practice. Never let him get away with anything you can catch him at, but never punish him after a crime. The proper way to spank a dog is to hold the muzzle shut with one hand, and spank his thigh with the other hand.

YOU CAN bathe your puppy every other week, but if the weather is cold, dry him indoors with an electric hair dryer. Accustom him to the lead gradually in the back yard, and don't permit him out in the front yard until he has completed his shots. When he has attained his full growth, buy him a round leather collar and a six-foot leather lead with a halter snap. Use a too-large choke chain on him only during his training period, if he goès to school.

Love him garrulously and discipline him un-failingly, and there you have the secrets to raising a happy, good dog.



# Santa Ana: The Southland's Big Wind

#### By Aubrey B. Haines

NLY THE tumbleweed, as it rolls through the dust clouds scattering its seed, finds good in the ill wind that is the Santa Ana.

When this hot, dry monster spills over from the hinterlands and down the canyons, it spews dust, sand, disgust and destruction across the erstwhile peaceful coastal plain. Drifts of dirt and debris can block roads, cut traffic visibility; water traffic can be hard hit. Tempers, too, can flare under the stress of untimely heat and dry atmosphere. Vegetation dries and is wrenched about.

The Santa Ana's most peculiar characteristic is to cause psychic depression and sometimes homicidal drives in people. So says Dr. Norman Q. Brill, chairman of the department of psychiatry at UCLA Medical Cen-

"WEATHER CAN be a stress," he says. "To some people - suffering from latent depressions-hot, dry weather is like the straw that breaks the camel's back." An investigation by Harvard psychologists also indicates that the low barometric pressure and other elements of the Santa Ana directly affect human emotions.

Slater Brown, an authority on winds, says in his book, "World of the Wind," that Santa Anas have disastrous effect upon a Californian's physical well-being and peace of mind, giving him headaches and making him impatient and irritable.

Unlike hurricanes, tornadoes, and seasonal storms that buffet other areas of the world, the Santa Ana is peculiar in many ways to Southern California. The usual pattern of high and low baromeric pressure areas' moving regularly on-shore are sometimes disrupted by the build-up of an intense high-pressure area over the interior of Southern California, Nevada and Arizona.

Simultaneously a trough of low pressure is formed near the coast. This creates an unstable condition that encourages the hot air developed in the interior to flow toward the coast. This mass suddenly breaks through the frontal barrier separating the two barometric systems, and the Santa Ana is on its way. Pushing through the passes of the San Gabriel Mountains, the wind drops closer to the valley floor, sending clouds of dust swirling across the open high-ways between San Bernardino and Ontario. Confronted by the mass of the Santa Ana Mountains, the wind is channeled through the Santa Ana



When the Santa Ana blows, dust, sand and debris fill the air, roads beimpassable in some areas, cars are sand blasted, man is aggravated.

Long Beach area residents are familiar with dust ripples and patterns the Santa Ana can produce on sidewalks, patios—similar to desert sands.

Santa Ana has long been debated "The natives are completely prostrational areas," dust and sand drift so loosely that traffic must mark among experts and laymen alike, and ed by the heat and life on the floor fight its way. At the height of the winds, visibility hazards are high.

Canyon and then spreads over the whole coastal plain.

AS THE YEARS go by, the Santa Anas seem less intense as man erects barricades in the form of windbreaks, landscaping, and buildings. However, every once in a while the Santa Ana reasserts itself. Then highways are closed with drifts of sand, for it is unsafe to try to drive. Paint is sandblasted from the bodies of automo-biles that try to travel. Grotesque barriers of tumbleweeds and debris are built along fences. Oil derricks topple like tenpins, power and telephone lines are snapped, aircraft are grounded, small boats capsize if they fail to heed storm warnings, and crops are damaged.

However, Mexico has its nearcousin to the Santa Ana, the chubasco, and the Alps have a fierce wind that also blows in similar fashion. New Mexico has an atmospheric fury that occurs under a similar name.

And, speaking of name, the term

"Santa Ana" or "santana," with the accent on the second syllable. Some spell it one way, pronounce it the

STORIES OF how the Santa Ana. got its name are as varied as the people who originated them. One says that since most of the area's pioneers lived west of Santa Ana Canyon, it was only natural that they attached to the wind the name of the canyon from which it came. Another suggests that the early Spaniards bestowed the name on the wind because it was first observed on St. Anne's Day. One of the most picturesque versions is that the name came from the visit of the Mexican Gen. Santa Ana to California, but history seems to disprove such a visit. On many of his spec-tacular expeditions the general rode at the head of a fast-moving unit of cavalry and his horses stirred up huge clouds of dust which were visible from great distances.

SOME PERSONS believe that the native California Indians had known native California Indians had known the wind as "The Wind of the Evil Spirits," because of its drying effect on leaves, berries, and nuts. Mission fathers equated "evil spirit" with Satan and labeled the wind "Satan's Wind." Generations of pioneers had corrupted "Satan's Wind" to "Santana." However, this legend appears to be the most far-fetched of all.

Certainly the strong wind is nothing of recent origin but was here when recorded history began. Richard when recorded history began. Richard Heary Dana describes it in his "Two Years Before the Mast": "Saturday, Feb. 13, 1836. We were called up at midnight to slip for a violent northeaster, for this miserable hole of San Pedro is thought unsafe in almost every wind." Like many ships be-fore and since then Dana's Pilgrim turned tail and fled to a place of calm in the lee of Catalina Island, remaining for three days while the wind blew itself out.

Sometimes Santa Anas bring sudden, rapid changes in temperature, rising as much as a degree a minute. The weather bureau has some unpleasant reports on such winds. One early harrassed Californian reported,

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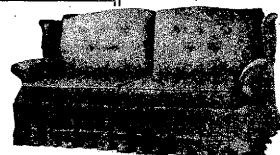
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Susan Capelleto calls attention to San Diego's Poinsettia Festival, of which she is princess.

# Flower of Holy Night

THE WORLD—almost as far as the eye can see at the northern entrance to San Diego County on Highway 101-is a blanket of scarlet-studded green-

ery punctured by dots of bright yellow in December.

Hundreds of thousands of poinsettia stems, topped by these rich red floral growths spread over 400 acres north of the highway between Encinitss and San Onofre. Their bursting into bloom marks the annual Poinsettia Mid-Winter Festival in San Diego, beginning Monday and continuing through Christmas

Day.

The Paul Ecke Ranch, biggest poinsettia grower in the world, is the source of hundreds of thousands of poinsettias, which by Christmas week, will be in florists' shops and homes all over the country.

The plant which has come to symbolize Christmas was brought to the United States by Joel Roberts Poinsett of South Carolina who in 1822 and 1823 while on a diplomatic mission to Mexico for President James Monroe first saw the flame-like flower.

THE MEXICANS CALLED the plant the "flor de fuego" (fire flower) and "flor de nochebuena (flower of the Holy Night).

Cathedrals, churches and the homes of the rich

and the poor were decorated with the plant with flaming red bracts, Dr. Poinsett called the "painted leaf."

Dr. Poinsett saw the wild plant growing in its natural locale, the "tierras calientes" (hot lands) of Mexico. He heard the many legends handed down through the years about the origin of the bloom; how an Aztec maiden leved unwisely and drops of blood from her broken heart showered the earth. Where the drops fell they took root and grew into the crimson flower.

Dr. Poinsett returned to the United States in 1923 with cuttings of his 'painted leaf' and propagated it at his plantation. Some cuttings went to Philadelphia, where they were grown in hot houses. The plants were tried in Florida and other southern states and eventually reached Southern California. It was Paul Ecke who developed the big red double poinsettia he named after his mother—"The Henrietta Ecke"—which became the favorite flower of Brisbane, Australia, where the poinsettia blooms in the late spring.

SCIENTIFIC NAME for the poinsettia is Poinsettia pulcherrima. It belongs to the spurge family (Euphorbiaceae). The family is found in varieties of types growing sometimes as shrubs or trees. In the dry desert regions in Africa it is a leafless, spiny succulent, somewhat like cactus. Some have flowers complete with calyx and corolla. The family includes the Para rubber tree, castor oil plant, tapioca plant and others. But the poinsettia is the queen of the flowering euphorbias.

An ancient Mexican legend about the poinsettia, which blooms there about Easter, relates that a little Indian girl started to church one Easter morning. Others going to church carried flowers. The little girl had no flowers. She picked some roadside weeds and in innocent devotion laid them on the altar in the church. Suddenly the weeds blossomed into beautiful poinsettias—outshining all the other floral offerings.

CHRISTMAS wreaths give walls, windows and doors the traditional festive look. There are as many ways to create wreaths as there are adaptable materials.

Presently most popular are the pressed paper egg cartons for they make sturdy construction possible. Because the sides of the egg cups are turned at angles that permit secure joining, the resulting wreath has impressive bulk and sturdiness.

Since one idea leads to another, be sure to have plenty of cartons to begin with. They should be painted before cutting. Either by brush or spray paint, color the inside a different shade than the outside of the carton cups. This will provide interesting glimpses

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By Lorena Fleissig

of contrast when the wreath is finished.

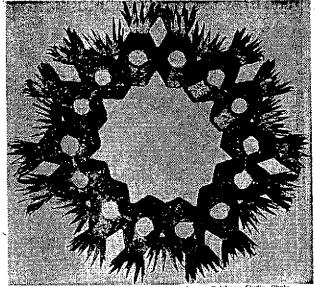
wreath, the long narrow cartons were cut across, separating the cups by pairs. In other words, 14 pairs were actually 28 cups. The edges of the paired cups were neatly trimmed and the cup openings were glued together in pairs, making seven double cup pairs. Rubber bands held them in place while the glue dried.

The seven pairs were then arranged in wreath form on a level area, glued and allowed to dry thoroughly. Single cups were cut in slim points and attached to the ends of the wreath cups. Sin-

gle cups cut in half were fringed and glued between the cups of the wreath.

HOWEVER, if a larger wreath is needed (this one is 14 inches across), simply expand by adding more double cups. There is hardly a limit to the size you might attempt.

This illustration shows the basic construction only. What imagination can add for sparkle is when the fun begins. The small open circles might be outlined with bright sequins or filled with shiny Christmas balls. Long pins strung with glittering beads might be inserted between the cups to radiate like sun streamers. Plastic ornaments and ribbons may suit your fance.



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#### By Stella George

top home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Mytinger, 7 Wideloop Road, Rolling Hills. Every room has a panoramic view of the countryside in the distance. Architecturally and otherwise, the home provides luxury living in an area well-known for fine homes. The expert interior decorating can be credited to the artistic talents of Mrs. Mytinger.

While this is not a family home in the usual sense of the word, yet this 4-acre hill-top is the site of happy family living. The Mytingers' son and daughter and their families each have a beautiful hill-top home on either side—completely separate but comfortably close.

A feeling of casual luxury can be sensed in the mood of the home with its soft music, thick carpeting, and fine furniture. A planter faces the front door of the entry, and nearby is a handsome furniture unit that provides the music, On one side is a long hall that leads to the bedrooms. The living room is straight ahead, with the bar and rumpus room on the right and the dining room on the left. Each room in the home is worthy of description in itself.

The living room is large and has glass walls on two sides that view the hills and homes in the distance. A semicircular green couch faces the room from the right rear with a glass-topped table in front. Occasional chairs are in ordange and brown. A stone fire-

place ornaments one wall near the front window.

THE DINING ROOM is a picture of color and beauty. Large like the living room, it features an extra touch of luxury in the form of a square bay window in the front. Here, in addition to the walnut dining room set in the center of the room, is a small tete-a-tete table for two. Delicate curtain panels in a startlingly bright shade of chartreuse enhance the windows. The color is picked up in wall-

Luxury

paper of one design on a wall back of a buffet and in paper of a different design on the other side of the room. Some chairs are upholstered in green; others are done in burnt sienna.

The dining room has access to a butler pantry which, in turn, follows through to the kitchen. This room is done in sunny yellow. A floor-to-ceiling center cupboard divides the room, forming the butler pantry on one side, and provides storage space. From the sink with its wide work areas the view surveys the country-side in the distance and the patio and garden directly in front.

A guest room is located down the long hall which winds around to the master suite and is daringly colorful with a pink and orange decor, One wall is entirely covered with a mirror, making the room appear twice its size. The guest bathroom adjoins.

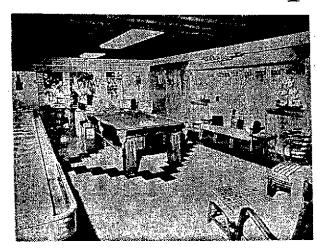
THE MASTER bedroom suite consists of a hallway of four double closets, an outsized dressing room, two bathrooms, and the main bedroom. The dressing room is almost entirely mirror lined, as sparkling as a silver Christmas tree. Mrs. Mytinger gave attention to tiny detail: the small rhinestone clock fitted on the phone, for example. The room is functional as well as glamorous (a chest has drawers designed to accommodate specific items is a good example)

good example).

Mr. and Mrs. bathrooms serve the master bedroom. Custom made twin beds have a mechanical device that enables them to be raised or lowered to comfortable positions as the individual desires. They face a color TV set on the opposite wall. Blonde furniture and flowered bedspreads are well suited to



### Crowns a Hilltop



playroom accommodates a pool table and 22-foot shuffleboard (left). Furnishings are in tropical style.

the room that has the same view as the other rooms that visitors can enjoy.

A notable feature of this very elegant home is the entertaining area that adjoins the living room-the bar and rumpus room. The bar itself faces the living room and is fitted with doors. In back of the bar top are shelves with indirect lighting to display fine glassware to advantage. In between the shelves is an open space to allow serving into the rumpus room. As in every room in the home, decorations were chosen with care. An authentic African shield fits the tropical decor and is an interesting wall decoration. Hand-carved wooden dippers (for wine) are of interest,

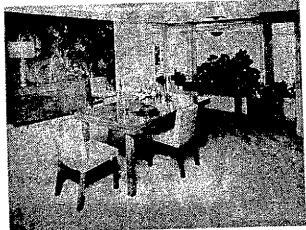
The rumpus room is probably one-of-its-kind. The enormous size of the room can be judged by some of the furnishings. A pool table dominates the center. A shuffle board more than 20 feet long runs along one side of the Tropical furnishings that blend with the unusual game tables are in use.

ON ONE SIDE of the room opposite the shuffle board is a rattan couch flanked by two built-in cupboards. These hold custom made tropical lamps. The rattan is stained dark and upholstered in black, orange, brown, white, and yellow bas-ket weave design. Shadow boxes framed in rattan decorate one wall, Adjacent to the room is a projection booth, expertly fitted with film needs. The small square into which the projector fits when films are shown in no way mars the grass cloth wall.

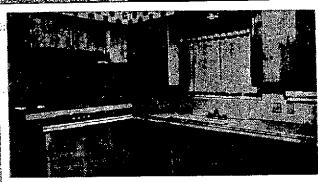
 $A\bar{t}$  the far end of this allpurpose rumpus room Mytinger has a deck and a chair, forming a den corner which can call his own. It is placed to command a view.



Front of the residence as seen from the hill opposite.



Bay window and tete a tete table feature dining area.



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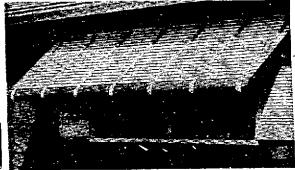
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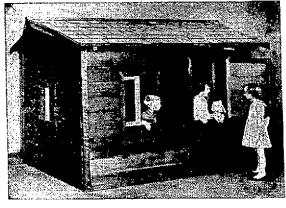
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Yankee Economy Model: Separate front dormers make this look like a  $1\frac{1}{2}$ -story house; actually it is a two-story place with three bedrooms on second floor.

### Luxury in a Small Package

THIS CAPE COD with the low look and building economy of a 1½ story house is actually a two-story with a lot of luxury unexpected in so compact a design,

Among its luxuries are a 25-foot living room with fireplace, a modern family-kitchen 18 feet long, a separate dining room, and a downstairs half bath.

Even with an attached garage at the side the overall width is only 45 feet. The habitable area on the first floor is 919 square feet, with another 652 divided upstairs among three bedrooms and

Herman H. York, the archi-

By David L. Bowen

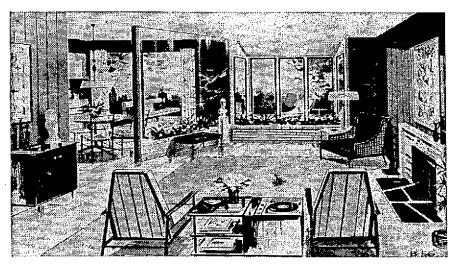
tect, who designed B-56 in the House of the Week series, believes that the property surrounding a house is extremely valuable to a home-owner and that its utilization is import-

"BECAUSE of this," he explains, "I put the key family living areas adjacent to the long rear terrace. Near the family-kitchen is an area for children's play. At the other end of the terrace is an area raised one step to create an outdoor dining space.
"The entire terrace is tied

in with the indoors through the windows on the left side, the large sliding glass doors at the center, and the projecting glass bay creating an indoor planter at the right."

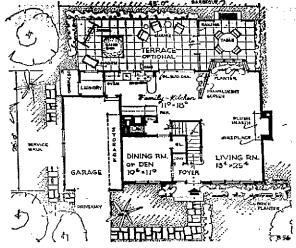
On the inside, interest around this planter is increased by a clear glass or translucent screen which, along with another planter, serves as a divider between kitchen and living

The circulation pattern is good, particularly so in regard to garage, laundry and service area. A small cov-ered porch at the kitchen door



g use of glass visually joins indoors with outdoor rear terrace, as in artist's view looking toward the rear from front of living room.





First Ficor Plan: Stairway, with section of open railing and convenient coat closet, forms efficient foyer.

is a convenience nowadays often overlooked.

NOTABLE in the dining room, which could also serve as a den if desired, is a goodsized closet ideal for storage of snack tables, table leaves and other equipment for en-

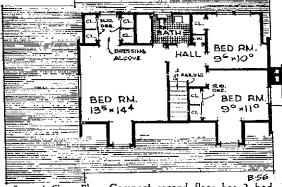
terlaining.
All three bedrooms and bath open on the square hall upstairs at the head of the stairs. A dressing alcove off the master bedroom can be made into a large walk-in closet if the owner prefers that to the use shown on the plans. The main bath is accessible directly from this main bed-

The upstairs space is cre-

ated by a continuous dormer across the back. Two dormer windows decorate the front and provide cross ventilation for two bedrooms.

Brick is shown as the principal exterior material on the front but in this style of architecture any popular local stone could be substituted. The brick planter under the living room window is a device used to increase the apparent length.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-56.



Second Coor Plan: Compact second floor has 3 bed-rooms. Main bath opens into hall, master bedroom-









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### Make Those Barren Areas Bloom

By Joe Littlefield

ARREN areas of a back yard or a vacant lot can be made to bloom with a variety of flowers in late winter and spring if water is available. The key to color in the sectors is sowing seeds of hardy flowering annuals.

Sceds to be sown now may be mixtures or separate varieties of wild flowers, linaria "baby snapdragons," Virginia stock, Iceland poppy, baby blue eyes, dimorphotheca thee'-ka) "African daisy," and others.

Seeds will, sprout, grow quicker, and bloom better if soil is prepared in advance by working in some manure or compost, and then moist-ened well

IF NOT practical to prepare the soil as above, you still

#### Dorothy Digs

If you have to remove a dead free or shrub from your garden, be particular to get every particle of decayed root out of the soil begause where ever a tree has died, sour sap or root for is ant to follow as a result of decomposition this regardless of whether a disease caused the death of the tree or not. Destroy all these root particles definitely and do not, under any circum-slancs, leave then lying around.

around.

For further safety, when you replace the soil that was taken out with the tree. I suggest interminging about 21/2 pounds of agricultural scillour in the soil you use for replacement. Water it down well and distance it with a copper other solution. Fermit the area to sity out 10 days or se and then give it another thorough sooking. Thus you will cleanse your soils to a greater depth, and create a fine soil for the growing of fine soil for the growing of



Little flower with a big name dimorphotheca-rates notice for planting in barron areas in coming months.

may have fairly good luck by soaking down the area first and, a day or so later, scratching the soil with a garden

rake to make a seed bed. However you ready the area, there's a trick in sowing the flower seeds so they won't be too thick in one spot, too thin or bare in other areas. That is to mix the seeds in a bucket of sand or steer manure. As you sow this mixture you'll get a more even stand of plants.

Keep the seeded area moist until seedlings are an inch or so high. Thereafter water as soil drics. Scatter snail and slug bait to protect young seedlings.

Another annual of interest here is moluccella, the "Bells

of Ireland," or "shell flower." Most gardeners can grow them from nursery starts set out from containers.

MORE venturesome gardeners have discovered that fallsown seeds of Bells of Ireland germinate better during cool weather, grow slowly during winter and bloom better in spring and summer.

Florists and flower arrangers like the showy flower spikes, not for the insignificantly small white flowers in the centers of each calyx, but for the bold chartreuse calyxes. These showy spikes are eye catchers when green. Lots of arrangers like them even when they dry and used in dry arrangements.

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## Plant Now for Spring

FALL BULB planting time is here again.

This is the season to get busy and start putting in the tulips that mean spring as sure as bluebirds and robins, and apple blossoms and Easter hats. But there is more to spring

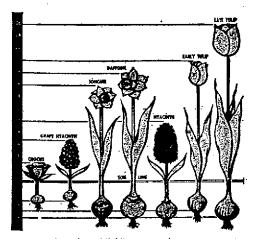
flowers than tulips.

Every fall Holland's bulb growers ship billions of bulbs from their fields behind the dikes to give home gardeners a full spring-time of color and beauty with the bulb flowers: crocuses, clusters of little muscari (grape hyacinths), daffodils and other narcissus, big, fat hyacinths—a whole family of Holland bulb flowers.

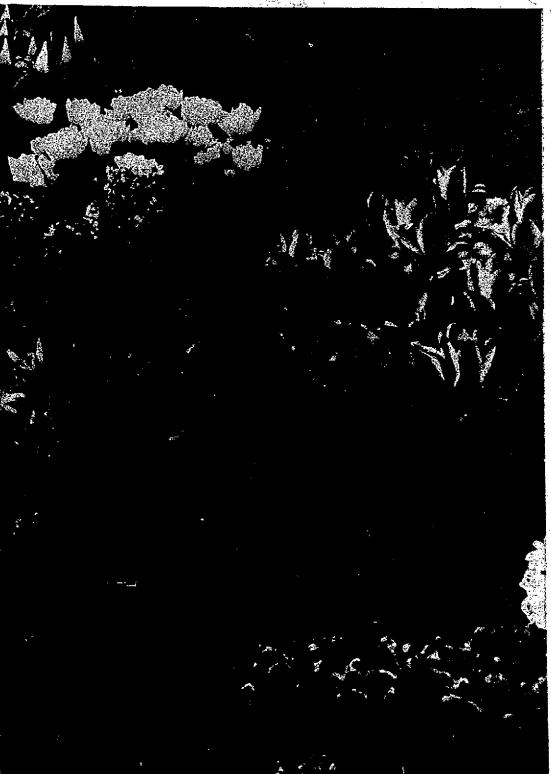
YOU CAN BEGIN your spring with the earliest crocuses and snowdrops. These hardy "little" bulbs often are in flower even before the last snows have melted. After these early bloomers come the early daffodils and tulips. The bulb growers recommend planting bulbs with an eye to their blooming times. A careful selection of bulbs this fall will give you up to 10 full weeks of flowers around your home next spring.

Keep in mind a picture of what you want your home to look like in the spring. Buy enough bulbs to give you a good show. A few bulbs go a long way, and bulbs cost so little that a small investment this fall will give surprisingly big results in the spring.

Whether you are a new gardener or an old green-thumber, a few simple rules may come in handy now that bulb planting time is here again. Here is what the Dutch have



Bulb guide shows how deep to plant, how tall flowers will grow in spring.

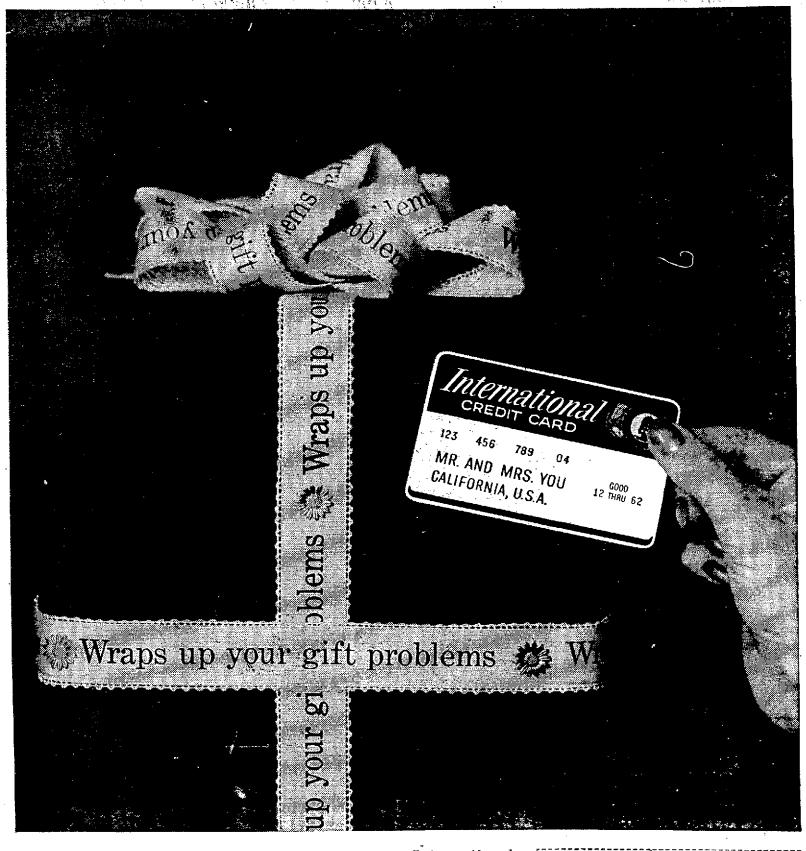


Dutch bulbs mean flowers all spring for the home gardener. Besides the big three—tulips, daffodils and hyacinths—there are crocuses, snowdrops, grape hyacinths and all the "little bulbs" for planting in the fall. Plant the small bulbs like snowdrops as you would crocuses (see chart below) and choose several varieties for planting in clumps and dramatic effects. Here, four varieties of tulips are mixed with hyacinths and grape hyacinths to create a large effect in a small space.

to say when it comes to planting your spring

- Get your bulbs carly when dealers have large stocks. Popular varieties may be hard to come by later in the season.
- Plant before frost. Bulbs need two to three weeks in the ground to develop roots before cold weather stops growth for the winter.
- 3. Plant crocuses and most smaller bulbs two to four inches deep. Plant tulips, daffodils and hyacinths six inches deep. Space bulbs out about three inches apart for the little ones, six inches for the taller and bigger flowers.
- 4. If you are new to bulbs, remember that the
- 5. Check to be sure when the bullos you select.

- come into flower. Plant groups of hyacinths and tulips close to each other for simultaneous blooms. Early tulips and daffodlis can be planted in clumps to create exciting splashes of color in the early spring when nature still looks brown and drab.
- 6. Plant eight to ten bulbs together in clumps to avoid a spotty look. When planting rows of bulbs to make a border for a walk or along a wall, make a row two to three bulbs wide. A single row of tulips or hyacinths looks thin and scraggly. Bulb flowers are sociable, and look better when they come up in company.
- 7. Remember that bulbs are easy. They only ask to be planted in the fall. Nature will do the rest to make your home a bit more spring-like and a little more pleasant when spring comes around again next year.



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### Student 'Grouping'

#### By Harry Karns

ARENTS are often shocked when they first discover that their child has been put in a "special" group within his classroom.

After all, this is a democracy — and aren't all

children created equal?

The truth is that all children are not created with equal mental gifts, or given equal encouragement at home. Children at the same age level move along at different speeds. Although they move along together in the same class, some are at the top of the class, some in the middle, others at the bottom.

Educators have found that they can give individual students more attention by grouping them ac-cording to these differences in learning ability. Grouping, already widespread in the United States, is becoming increasingly popular.

Properly administered, grouping does not trap a student at a certain level but permits him to move from one level to another according to his development.

IN A NOTE to parents, the Indianapolis Public Schools gave this simple, persuasive explanation of the reasons for grouping:

"A child will learn the most when the material presented to him is not too easy to learn and at the same time is not impossible to understand, "Thus a bright child, if he were taught the same

material at the same speed as the slow-learning child,

would tend to become sluggish in his learning habits.
"The slow-learning child, on the other hand, would be overcome by the complexity of the information easily learned by the bright child. He would be completely lost.

"If a teacher, then, were to aim her instruction at the middle group only, both the bright and the slow-learning child would be severely handicapped ..

RESEARCH HAS SHOWN that both students and teachers are happy in systems which group students in the classroom according to ability. Slow learners and fast learners, alike, do better in grouped than in un-grouped classrooms.

If your school system practices ability-grouping, and you have questions about it, visit school and see

how it works.

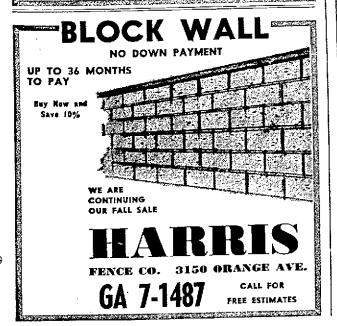
You will probably discover some techniques and a viewpoint useful and effective in your own efforts

to improve your child's learning.

Often the school has a better picture of a child's ability than the parent has. The parent who takes the trouble to learn that picture will do a better job with

the student in the home.
You will "group" him correctly, instead of expecting too little or too much of him.

(Want to help your child do good work in school? Mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individual. ly, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card"



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A. A cataract obstructs vision, but does not destroy it, and usually brings dimness of sight rather than complete blindness. It is a clouding up of the eye's lens (which is ordinarily transparent) or of the capsule enclosing the lens.

O. In what poem is the statement made that no house is big enough for two families? - S. E.

A. In Will Carleton's "Over

the Hill to the Poorhouse" are the lines, "And a very little cottage one family will do, But I never have seen a house that was big enough for two."

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)







Candle gifts that are easily made from odds and ends or metal containers are good for Christmas.

### Give Candle Novelties

#### By Lorena Fleissig

CHRISTMAS and candles are synonymous and so simply made are the candie gifts illustrated with this article that it would be possible to give one to almost everyone on your list.

Nearly every cupboard has odd pieces of china or glass that are seldom used, perhaps a pottery goblet, a fancy jelly jar, cracked glass or a moustache cup.

You may happen to find items in colored glass, per-haps an antique metal container that is going unappre-ciated in some thrift store.

IN ASSEMBLING materials, you will need paraffin wax or a batch of old candles and a large coffee tin to dissolve the wax. Your assoriment of gift containers will stand nearby on protec-tive newspapers. Keep your activities away from the sink for wax will quickly clog your drain (spoken from experience!)

Melt the wax slowly over a medium fire. When the wax is clear, pour gently into the containers. Keep an eye on the wax as it cools and when

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it firms, insert a slim candle down through the center when the wax is cold. Then you will need to pour more hot wax to fill the hole and level off the top. As the wax whitens you may sprinkle a light film of colored glitter across the top.

When all your containers are filled set them aside while you make up red or green ribbon bows and search for seasonal trimmings. Among other things, the pepper tree berries make a charming addition to these candle gifts. The berries may be placed in a carton and simply sprayed with gold. They dry soon and can be tied with a cluster of small Christmas balls and a ribbon bow. This dainty corsage is glued with the help of thin cotton strands threaded into the glue. The glue will quickly grip the trimmings if allowed to set a bit before adding the decorations.

IT IS WELL to prop the container in a favorable position until the connection is thoroughly dry using rubber bands to keep the contacts close. When completely set, cut the rubber bands away.

Ribbons, fancy rickrack, plastic holly leaves, shells and Christmas ornaments lend their attractiveness to this gift of symbolism to light the holidays.

#### LA REINA RULE

### WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

EAR MISS RULE: Would you explain the old Spanname NIETO.-M. N., Long Beach.

M. N.: NIETO meaning "grandson" was applied eight centuries ago to a fondly nicknamed "Nieto" by grandparents. Decendants retained this name. The Nieto coat-of-arms, granted by the rulers of medieval Castile has a golden lion on a shield colored red on the up-per half, blue on the lower. In the four corners of the shield are four silver fleursde-lis and four fig leaves. The Nieto family were famous in early Southern California history. In 1784 Manual Nieto was granted Rancho Las Bolsas, covering seven square leagues (about 31,000 acres) which now comprise the cities of Huntington Beach, Westminister and Garden Grove At the same time he obtained Rancho Los Alamitos and Rancho Los Coyotes, now the city of Buena Park,

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you genealogy on FIEBERTS or FIEBERTZ. — Mrs. F.F., Lakewood.

F.F.: FIEBERTS is a German surname based on an ancient Teutonic warrior title "Fridu-Bert" meaning "Peaceful-brilliant." Dialectical German spelling resulted in Fridu-Bert being altered to Fiebert, Fieberts and Fiebertz

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you give genealogy on DETWEILER and DETWILER. -H.D., S.D., Long Beach,

H.D., S.D.: DETWEILER and the short spelling DET-WILER are from an old German place-name "Diet-Weil" meaning "Ruler - of - the - peo-ple's Farmsted." Diet-Weil-er applied to "Resident of Diet-Weil." The family coat-of-arms, granted to the Detwyler branch of Basle, Switzerland, has the head and neck of a rooster tinted silver with red comb and wattles, centered on a gold-bordered red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze HEATON.-Mrs. C.R., M.C., Long Beach.

C.R., M.C.: HEATON, a village in Yorkshire, England, was the home of the Heaton family centuries ago. The Anglo-Saxon words "Heah-tun" or "High farmstead" be-came "Heaton in popular usage. The earliest known ancestor was in the entourage of Henry de Lacy, a famous Earl of Lincoln at the time of William the Conqueror in 1066. The Heatons owned two lordships of manorial estates in north Wales from the 11th century onward. Their coatof-arms has three silver buck heads on a diagonal black stripe across a silver shield. Royal records for the year 1212 list Adam de Heton, a primary ancestor.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the source of SEDLAK. -Mrs. B.S., Long Beach; V.S., Lakewood.

B.S., V.S.: SEDLAK has a Slavic Ccechoslovakian origin, and means "Farmer." Very little data is available on this family.

**DEAR MISS RULE: Please** inform us on DIONNE.-F.D.. Seal Beach; Mrs. C.D., Long

F.D., C.D.: DIONNE, sometimes shortened to Dion, is a French name from localities by that name in the Cote d'Or region of east France, and from a place in Brabant, Belgium. Dionne is a French dialectical spelling of the Roman Latin word Divionem meaning "Division place." This name was made world famous from the Canadian Dionne quintuplets. The Dion and Dionne coat-of-arms has a black eagle with outspread wings, with red beak and feet, on a silver shield. On the eagle's breast is the coat-ofarms of the Belgian duchy of Brabant, a gold lion on black.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on ZARATE. H.Z., Bellflower.

H.Z.: ZARATE is an ancient

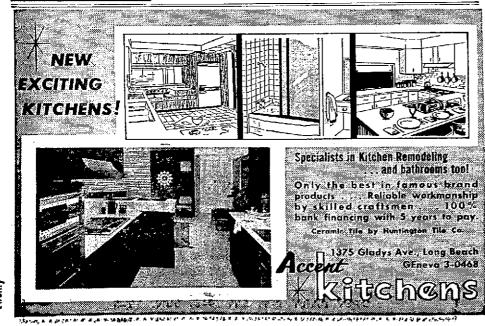
Spanish surname with several inherited sources. It is chiefly from a medieval dialect word "Sarrada" meaning "notched or saw-tooth place," picturing a rocky region of broken, jagged cliffs. The Zarate coat-of-arms from Andalusia has nine silver poplar leaves arranged in rows of three on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of CHETHAM and CHEETHAM. - D. W., Long Beach; H. C., Belmont Shore.

D. W., H. C.: CHETHAM and CHEETHAM are from the old English phrase "Chet-ham," a description of "Speaker's or orator's estate." This lineage were natives of a surburban village called Chetham, near what is now the city of Manchester in Yorkshire. The Chetham family were recorded at the town of Chetham as early as the late 1200s. The Lancashire Chetham coat-of arms has a red griffin centered on a silver shield bordered with a wreath of black coins.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent. Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.







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#### FOOD

### Sandwiches 'Packaged'

By Mildred K. Flanary Independent, Press Telegram Home Economics Editor

WITH the holiday season coming over the horizon, here's a recipe for Holiday Sandwich "Package."

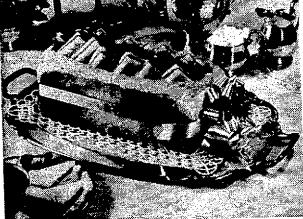
This gala package of party sandwiches can be presented easily and proudly by just scooping out the center of a loaf of bread and refilling with savory sandwiches of the same bread! Garnish with radish roses tucked between the festive-looking sandwiches and tie the whole package with holiday ribbon. You'll have everyone exclaiming with surprise and delight—and just wait until they taste the savory goodness of the sandwich filling-made of spicy deviled ham, pickle relish, and a little mayonnaise and cat-

#### Holiday Sandwich "Package"

- 1 2-pound loaf unsliced white bread
- 2 41/2 ounce cans deviled
- 1/4 cup chopped sweet pickle relish
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- tablespoons catsup radish roses

Cut out center of loaf leaving half-inch shell around ends and sides. Slice bread thinly and spread with a mixture of deviled ham, relish, mayon-naise and catsup, Place sandwiches in bread shell and garnish with radishes.

"Tie" loaf with holiday ribbon. Makes 24 small sandwiches.



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forts of home at the ring of the telephone at any hour of

They are members of the Sierra Madre Search and

Rescue Team who volunteer

their services to save the lives

of others, often at the risk of

Other rescue groups have

sprung up along the footbills, but the Sierra Madre team may be the oldest. It was organized in 1951, following

a disorganized search for a 17-year-old boy who dis-appeared in the hills above

Assisting in the search was Fred LaLone, who had hunted and hiked in the

mountains since his arrival in

Sierra Madre as a youngster in the 1920s. After three days of searching a wide area, the boy was found, close to the

city limits, wedged head down in rocks. He was un-conscious, dehydrated and his back was broken, but he was

SOON AFTER, LaLone and

Larry Shepherd began to form

a mountain rescue team. LaLone is a postal clerk in

the Sierra Madre Post Office,

but he is also a state fire

warden, and has 3,000 hours of fire suppression and pre-

vention work to his credit. Almost 400 persons have been rescued by Search and Rescue. Some have been

taken from ledges, some were

lost, and many injured persons have been brought out on a litter which can be fas-

tened on a bicycle wheel for

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### Lifeguards of the Sierra Madre

By Martha Wood Coutant

a call for help after seven attempts had failed to reach an injured boy who had fallen to a ledge in a canyon near Mt. San Gorgonio,

LaLone, and Jon Mathews, a Caltech physics instructor, were lowered from an 800-foot cliff while ice formed on their orange windbreakers, and rocks fell past them. Ray Lorenzini and Miner Harkness handled the line from above.

LaLone and Mathews reached the youth, but he had not survived his injuries. Just what might have been the result had the team been called 20 hours earlier, at the heginning of the rescue, will never be known.

Team members are not professional mountain climbers. Included are an insurance agent, a photographer, a gardener, a brick mason, ployes of a soap manufacturer and the telephone company. Many of them grew up with LaLone and had hiked in the hills with him.

LaLONE HAS been elected the leader of the group each vear since it was organized. He says it is familiarity with terrain which has contributed to their success in reaching victims quickly. However, hundreds of hours have been spent in training and drilling, in compass and map work, tracking, communications, first aid and rope work.

Most of the rescues are pretty grim affairs, but there have been moments of humor. One elderly woman played hide-and-seek with her rescuers, refusing to answer when her name was called as she darted from tree to tree. She was returned to a sanitarium where she happily related her experience in eluding two "ugly" men who were chasing her.



Fred LaLone is leader and an organizer of the unit and is

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#### By Kay Dunn

SOCIAL SECURITY, retirement programs and welfare legislation-and increasing demand for passports for travel abroad — make it increasingly important these days for individuals to know how to obtain birth certificates.

For those born in the United States after 1900 the procedure is fairly simple. Those born before 1900 sometimes

run into serious difficulties because some of the states had not then established a birth registration system.

Most administrative agencies, insurance companies, private employers and others are willing, in the absence of a birth certificate, to accept either a delayed birth certificate or proof of birth, providing it is conclusive enough to establish the birth beyond reasonable doubt. However, it is important to check with whatever agency is involved before filing for a delayed registration of birth because some agencies need to see the basic evidence even if a delayed birth record has been filed.

#### THESE SUGGESTIONS may prove valuable:

- 1. If the birth occurred after 1900 a certified copy may be obtained by writing to the bureau of vital statistics in the state or county in which the birth took place. Those born before 1900 (this is an approximate date and may vary with different states) should write to the county recorder or county clerk in the county in which the birth took place, or to the city health department or city clerk if the birth occurred in an incorporated city.
- 2. In the event that a birth certificate is not available, the date of birth may be satisfactorily established by obtaining a certified copy of a baptismal record or some other church record that would help to establish the age of an individual.
- 3. Third in line of preference are family records. These may be found in the family Bible, a diary, a baby book or similar records. Photostatic copies of these records or a certified copy correctly notorized are usually acceptable. In this instance, the notary public who has actually seen the original records should prepare an affidavit and under his seal state whether, in his judgment, the records are genuine, whether or not there is any evidence of alterations, the date of the record or book from which th information was obtained and whether or not he thinks the evidence that he has seen is sufficient to establish the date of birth.
- 4. A doctor's statement that he attended the birth or statements from his files that attest his presence may be used. Hospital records may also be used, if they show the individual's age or date of birth, providing that they are accompanied by a full statement of a notary public.
- 5. A federal census has been taken every 10 years since o. A rederal census has been taken every to years since 1790 and a request to the director. Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C., could lead to valuable information. Provide the director with all the information available as to names, dates and exact location of residence at the time of birth. If in a city give exact street address and even name immediate cross streets if there is any doubt. Name all members of one's family as well as names of individuals with whom you or your parents may have been living at the time of birth. Remember to give mailten appears of these who have since become married. to give maiden names of those who have since become married.
- 6. Every effort should be put forth to establish birth through some of the foregoing avenues. In the event that all such effort fails then recourse to school records, newspaper clippings, military records, insurance policies, passports, immigration or other reliable records may be acceptable. Remember, though, that copying naturalization certificates is unlawful. As a first record of paleting and pal ful. As a final resort, statements of relatives or friends who have knowledge of the birth are usually acceptable, provided that they are accompanied by the necessary proof.

A GOVERNMENT document entitled "Where to Write for Birth and Death Records" is a valuable source of information. It may save time and money as it lists exact addresses in each It may save time and money as it lists exact addresses in each state that you might wish to write to as well as the cost of the certificate. It may be purchased for 10 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, United States Printing Office, Washington, D. C. Order it by name and number, it is designated as "Public Health Service Publication No. 630 A-1." This pamphlet also gives detailed information about how to file for a delayed birth certificate. An earlier edition of the same publication includes information on how to obtain a birth certificate from foreign countries. It is designated as "Public Health Service Publication No. 630 A.", and costs 15, cepts. These pamphlets may also be found at your public library or at the law library.



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By The Shutterbug

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the picture. Begin by going through your snapshots of the past year. If you want to make a special picture, get the family together, decide who is to be in the snapshot, arrange a suitable background and shoot a roll of film. If you'd all like to be in the picture, a friend or neighbor probably will be happy to be your cameraman.

SNOW in an outdoor Christmas picture is nice, but far from essential. In indoor shots, your Christmas decorations will help set the atmosphere. An evergreen bough, trimmed with ornaments and tinsel and placed in the foreground, will create the illusion of part of a Christmas

Now that you have a pic-

ture, either old or new, the next step is to decide what type of photogreeting to have made from it. Your photo-graphic dealer can help you here-either by handling the whole job or by giving ad-vice and providing mate-

The simplest way is to select one of the many types of cards he can show you, give him your negative, and pick up your finished cards a few days later. Most photo-finishers can imprint your name on the card, too, if you

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ers, and masks bear an im-printed greeting. You can add your own photographically by having members of the family hold hand-printed cards.

#### The Best of '62

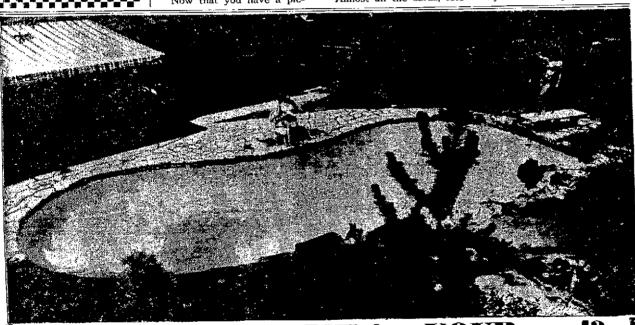
Twenty - six years have rolled by since U.S. Camera began compiling into an annual what its editors considered to be the best to be found photographically, and "U.S. CAMERA 1962" (Duell, Sloane & Pierce, \$10) has scored its goal in the annual tradition. However, for some subtle reason, the book seems to require a second look be-fore the full impact of the fine picture array is achieved. T. J. Maloney is the editor, assisted by Mary P. Thomas and Jack L. Terracciano.

Color leads off the book with an 8-page tribute to Mc-Call's Magazine and McCall's children. Portfolios include Robert Freson, Brett Weston, George Silk, Marvin E. Newman, Matthew Brady of Civil War fame (this being a centennial year), W. and Peter Suschitzky, James Abbe, Ken Heyman and Edward Stei-

Although Steichen is listed last among the portfolios, he is, of course, foremost in two generations of photographers and his career is generously summed up, year by year, to 1961 when he was honored with an exhibition on his 82nd birthday. The frontispiece is Steichen and his portfolio is spread over 16 pages. Freson's portfolio was considered daring by the editors because of two different kinds of concentration — portraits of 8 of to-day's leading photographers and six studies of the human form - all striking interpretations.

The editors have included an additional roundup of fine pictures by top photographers on the American and international scene, there's a chapter on Rocket Photography, almost as spectacular as the subject itself, and a spread of presidential high lights devoted to the Kennedvs.

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### Gift That Topped All

By Ruth C. Ikerman

SO MANY presents arrived for the two small children that the family found it hard to know how to store them before Christmas. In desperation they took a big cardboard packing box, and carefully put the gifts into it.

Soon the box contained a doll with real hair, a paintbox set, tool chest, model air-plane, tiny blackboard with colored chalk, and books with crayolas. Each was beautifully wrapped and tied with

gay ribbons.
The parents wondered what to do about wrapping the old cardboard box. Plainly they must try to find some way to make it look better than it did with the stencilled black lettering on the torn brown cardboard.

So they tried to make it "Christmasy" by covering it with green paper with a holly print. But the sheets were not large enough and tore when stretched and pasted.

Someone thought the box could be covered with wallpaper with a brick pattern to look like a fireplace. Another advised applying greenery with tape and string,

WHEN CHRISTMAS morning arrived, the box was still unwrapped But when the were opened and packages admired, the children still professed a keen interest in the box which had held them

they want it de-? Of course not, Did stroyed? judging by their giggles and laughter as they looked inside the box, and started moving it around the room. It was The Box which took their eyes the most, far more than the glittering toys.

Leaving their gifts by the tree they went into the next room to play uninterruptedly with the box in which the wrapped toys had been packed. First one would get inside and then it was the turn of the other. Inevitably the moment came when both demanded to be inside at once, and this called for an adult to arbitrale.

"JUST WHAT is so wonderful about this box?" demanded the outraged uncle who saw his gift doll un-noticed below the tree. It seems the box was now a satellite and the small fry were sailing through the sky, trying to keep from bumping into stars.

"The children's favorite present wasn't even wrapped" sighed their mother, as she headed for the trash can, her arms filled with discarded wrappings from the neglected toys. From the house came happy shouts of the children playing with the unwrapped box, for now their rocket ship was on the way to the moon.

By John Ronson

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### Gourmet Gets This--Cruise, Too!

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Too MUCH cannot be said in favor of winter and spring cruises into the Pacific. Weatherwise, it's the ideal time to go; and anyone who's ever been on such a junket will tell you that a new world awaits you at each port,

Accommodations a board ship also must figure into the picture to make such a cruise a success. Cost also may be taken into consideration.

And food. Taking all other things for granted, including comfort and congeniality, will there be food in variety, and will there be pienty of it?

Well, let's take the SS President Wilson, sleek giant of the American President Lines, which sails Dec. 10 from Los Angeles Harbor on a six-week Christmas and New Year's cruise to Hawaii, Japan, the Philippines and Hong Kong.

IN THIS LINER'S giant larders will be stored 320,000 pounds of food — including 5,000 pounds of turkey for holiday feasting—and literally hundreds of gallons of beverages.

The job of replenishing the President Wilson's storerooms and frozen food lockers belongs to Chief Steward Ture Dahlstrom. For the 120,000 individual meals he expects to serve on the cruise (with fine wines, if you wish), he has stocked more than 1,400 different food items; 400 Oriental and tropical foodstuffs, racks of tinned caviar, 300 delicatessen items, 40 kinds of cheese, 7,800 dozen eggs. Also aboard will be two tons of coffee!

Dalhstrom, naturally, knows what to do with this mountain of supplies. A 30-year veteran of the sea—the last 16 with APL — he has been chief steward aboard the President Wilson, except for vacation leaves, since the luxury ship's maiden voyage in early 1948.

IN ADDITION to regular meals, there'll be specialty night dinners and midnight buffets. Sure, you can have breakfast in bed, if you wish.

Everything looks perfect so far, but what about cost?

For this particular voyage, there's a 25 per cent reduction in round-trip fares, plus special holiday season attractions

Looks like a great cruise, doesn't it?

SPACE IS STILL available on the SS Lurline which sails Dec. 23 from Los Angeles Harbor for a two-week Christmas-New Year's cruise to Acapulco. The liner's four-day stopover at Acapulco will afford opportunities for sightseeing to Mexico City, "floating gardens"; Taxco, noted, for, its silversmiths; Cuernayaca, which combines

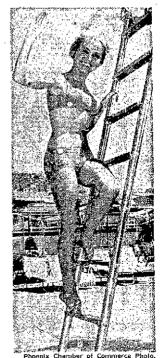


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"old Mexico" and the new; and tours of Acapulco's famous beaches and resort hotels. The Lurline will serve as a hotel in port for its passengers.

CANBERRA, the P & O-Orient Lines' new superliner which called here last summer on her maiden voyage, will make two cruises from Southampton to New York as part of the lines' "Sunshine Cruise" program in 1962—Aug. 5 and Aug. 20. The program, with eight P & O-Orient liners undertaking 27 cruises, is one of the largest ever arranged by a shipping line. With 34,000 berths offered,

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the program is designed to give Americans traveling to Europe an opportunity to visit a variety of such unusual Mediterranean ports as Melilla in Morocco, Heraklion, Crete, Valencia, Messina, Malaga, Athens, Istanbul, Venice and Palamos.

ALL OF US dream of taking a slow boat to nowhere, forgetting all trouble, and letting the world go by. Next hest bet is a leisurely trip on a freighter, and the book to find out just about all there is to know about freighter trips, including itineraries for 250 outstanding trips, is "Where to Travel by Freighter" (Harian Publications, 600 Prince St., Greenlawn, N. Y., paperback, \$1). If you're thinking seriously about such a trip, don't pass up this book!

#### WEEKEND GADABOUTS:

Christmas parades will be held next Saturday (Dec. 2) in a number of Southland cities: 7:30 p.m., Huntington Park Christmas Lane Parade; 7 p.m., Covina; 10 a.m., Highland Park; 11 a.m., North Hollywood; 10 a.m., Oceanside.

#### New Travel Aid

In an age when almost everyone seems to be traveling and air transportation makes faraway places not longer the stuff of dreams but places actually to be visited, there's a need on the part of many persons for basic enlightenment about people, customs and physical properties of countries they are going to see. In this light, British Overseas Airways Corporation has developed "Travellers Digest," 320 pages of information on 101 different countries.

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KYOTO, JAPAN RROM a distance, Japanese villages, with their wood and paper construction, look black and ugly. Up close, they are remarkable.

Most are unpainted, but the wood is either weathered or hand-rubbed to a glasssmooth resin finish unknown in the West. The sliding shoji screen windows are covered with the fine parchment pa-per that gives the soft diffused-light effect copied by decorators and labeled "Japa-nese modern." Black tile pagoda roofs turn their corners toward heaven on structure.

The inside of a Japanese house is typified, and best revealed to the visitor, in the Japanese - style accommodations available in most hotels and all inns. But rarely-for some unknown reason - are they booked by North Americans. They are studies in the highly developed Japanese art of ritual relaxation and serenity; sleeping in one is an experience in itself for the

IN THE NEW building of Kyoto's Miyako Hotel, the Japanese rooms are in sepa-rate wings with fanciful names like "Moon" and "Snow," a pleasant stroll bethe swimming pool through gardens of rocks, ferns, dwarf trees and miniature waterfalls. The corridors are decorated with tiny vases

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of flowers and sprigs, and the only sound is the trickle floodlit waterfalls, heard through tiny windows.

The room is square with alcoves separated by sliding screens for clothes, washing and bath. The bedroom is bare except for a small alcove decorated with a vase of flowers and a hanging scroll illuminated by a concealed light. The floors are covered with inlaid woven tatami straw mats, and the only furniture is an exquisite lacquered teak table.

A prescribed routine is fellowed as the guest enters the room, First he removes his shoes in the traditional manner-then his clothes. A hotel kimono and slippers are provided, and after donning them he seats himself at the

THE MAID brings tea, gracefully dropping to her knees as she serves it. Then she slides open shoji screens to reveal the peaceful garden and mountains over which the moon will rise as the guest sips.

After he is properly unwound, the maid removes the table, spreads the foam rubber, satin covered mattress on the floor and retires silently, content in the knowledge that even the crazy American in Tuki-6 can now sleep like a Japanese baby watched over by the Japanese Sandman.

#### Unusual Piracy

Piracy was not limited to the high seas in Germany, reports the German Tourist Office, where the Rhine was once haunted by ruthless marauders. Tourists may visit the spot where the cutthroats were dispatched by hanging high above the Rhine at Assmanshausen, a quaint wine village. The ascent to this macabre promontory is made by an unusual chair lift which affords a panoramic view as well as a novel means of transportation in the same

"... I understand there are several kinds of 'taverns' in England. What are they like?"

THE BAR system in England is so complicated that I gave up trying to work it out. There are pubs. The pubs include "private bars" sometimes, "public bars" (hence the word "pub") and "saloon" bars." The beer is drawn from the same tap. But the prices are different according to where you sit.

As near as I can figure it

Dozens of handy upto - the - minute facts about shopping, restaurants, tipping and sightseeing are given in Sabena Belgian World Airlines' new purse-size folder, "Les Notes de Mlle, Sabena from Switzerland." Address: Mile. Sabena, Sabena Bidg., 720 Fifth Ave., New York.

Five brochures outlining Retirement Resorts, International's travel plan are available by writing this concern at Suite 737-C, 354 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

Approximately 300 top events scheduled between now and next May, in 21 Western European countries, listed in 26-page booklet, "Major Events in Europe." Write: European Travel Commission, Box 2866-MM, New York 17, N.Y.

out, you can take a lady into the saloon bar and sit down. In the private bar you sit on a stool. In the public bar, you stand up and play darts.

Beer is ordered by the pint or half pint. And if you order beer, you don't get what you think of as beer. If you want beer you order bitter. Or you might try "arf and arf."

The pubs are good for

luncheons. Ask at your hotel for the name of your friendly neighborhood pub. They'il give you a good one.

"We plan to spend two weeks in Spain . . . what do you suggest we buy there for

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All over Spain you find Toledo work. Dipped in gold and engraved. The engraving

turns black. They make any-thing from Moorish scimitars to the same thing in miniature for letter openers. And thimbles, cigarette cases, brace-lets, scissors, jewel boxes.

"Does Alaska have any organized sight-seeing?"

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"Is it safe to drink the water in European countries?

For a general rule, don't drink tap water in Latin countries. In any case, always ask. Water is okay in Switzerland, Germany, Scandinavia, England. Doubtful in all Latin America, Spain, Italy and the Far East.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland ond Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Chronicle Fea-tures, 821 Market St., San Francisco.

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By Vera Williams

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Included are George Washington's letter counseling his stepson, John Brown's last letter before his execution and Abraham Lincoln's letter of condolence to the mother of five sons who died for their country.

The lighter side is revealed through letters like Ben Franklin's advice to a young man on marriage, Irvin S. Cobb's instructions for his own funeral Ogden Nash's congratulations to his daughter on her birthday.

The reader finds bitterness

in Abigail Adams' letter to her daughter, self-criticism in Edna St. Vincent Millay's note to Cass Canfield, heartbreak in John Barrymore's pleading letter to his daughter.

There are 37 photographs and drawings. The volume is indexed.

CANADA'S PROGRESS from a British colony to an independent member of the British Commonwealth is recounted by Raloh Allen in "ORDEAL BY FIRE: Canada, 1910 - 1945," Doubleday, \$5.95) the fifth volume in the Canadian History Series edited by Thomas B. Costain.

The 35 years in which Canada participated in two world wars, loosened her ties with Britain and formed closer bonds with the United States are detailed.

The author writes "While the leonine Winston Churchill was defiantly proclaiming his refusal to 'preside over the liquidation of the British Empire,' the deceptively meek Mackenzie King was doing that very thing . . . for better or for worse Canada was committing itself voluntarily to the United Nations and involuntarily to the United States."

"A HISTORY OF INDIA" by Michael Edwardes (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$7.50) illustrated with 127 photographs and 32 maps, takes its place as an important contribution to the knowledge of this conconstantiv troversial and changing area in the world.

Edwardes, an Englishman, first came in contact with India as a soldier in 1940, and is the author of two published studies of British rule in In-

"In this survey," he explains, "I have attempted to give a view of the life of the people of India-as well as



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their conquerors within the framework of political events. Man is the measure of history, as well as its victim."

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"WHY ENGLAND SLEPT." the senior thesis that won John F. Kennedy graduation honors in international relations and was published in book form in 1940, is out again (Wilfred Funk, \$3.50) with a new foreword by Henry R. Luce.

IN THE LONG history of the U.S. Army, few units have compiled a more distinguished record than the 15th Infantry Regiment. The men of the 15th won their first battle streamer at Shiloh in 1862 and their most recent one in Korea in 1953, Now a part of the American forces in Germany, the 15th has collected 20 Congressional Medals of

Yet by preventing a battle, the men of the 15th won their



**FANNIE HURST** 

Latest novel by Fannie Hurst is called "GOD MUST BE SAD" (Doubleday, \$3.95) and concerns two middle-aged brothers and the women who bring them into conflict. Miss Hurst has written more than 30 books.

most impressive award white marble, man-high "gate," presented to the regiment in 1925 by the mayors of several small Chinese villages.

The heartwarming story is told by Charles G. Finney of Tucson, editor of the Arizona Daily Star, in "THE OLD CHINA HANDS" Doubleday, \$3.95).

AN ADVENTURE in autobiography as outspoken and engaging as the man who wrote it is Raloh Ingersoll's "POINT OF DEPARTURE" (Harcourt, Brace & World, \$4.50.)

The publisher, editor and author treats not too tenderly his own wayward youth, the hectic heyday of the 1920s before the crash, the incredibly antic years of the fledgling New Yorker, friends and enemies, and ladies won and lost. He tells with gusto about how he, a fledgling reporter, wangled a job out of the reluctant Harold Ross, editor of New York, "Okay, you're on—" said Ross, "Hell, I hire anybody!"

PEARL S. BUCK's first collection of short stories since 1947 is "FOURTEEN 1947 is "FOURTEEN STORIES" (Day, \$4.) Four stories have not been published before, and this is the first appearance of the other 10 between book covers. Nature and customs of Asian people, relationships of East to West, and universal family life are the keynotes.

PARALLELS between Western psychotherapy and Eastern philosophy are traced by Alan Watts in "PSYCHO-THERAPY EAST AND WEST" (Pantheon, \$4.50.) The writer finds a basic design in psychotherapy and the disciplines of Buddhism, Vedanta, Yoga and Taoism.

EMILY GARDINER NEAL, reporter, non-believer and skeptic, set out to "expose" faith healing. Instead, she became a believer. The result is "THE LORD IS OUR HEAL-ER" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95). In the author's words: "I see in the healing ministry that door which no man will ever again be able to close. We have only to walk through it now to find the healing Christ -and in Him, the Kingdom."

NINETY-FOUR little-known sketches, tales and essays by Mark Twain have been assembled by Charles Neider in "MARK TWAIN: Life As I Find It" (Hanover, \$4.95). Many never before appeared in book form.

MYSTERIES, wonder, hazards, procreation and death -within the teeming universe of a pond—are presented by Franklin Russell, nature writer, in "WATCHERS AT THE POND" (Knopf, \$4.50). Illustrations are by Robert W. Arnold.



Linda Keener, 1165 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., and her pet white rat share a secret. Rats make interesting pets.

#### By Eleanor Avery Price

RIME WAS when a boy kept a rat—secretly—so he could scare the wits out of the pigtailed girl sitting in front of him at school as a change from putting her braids in the ink well. Now it is known that rats make splendid, educational pets, easy to house, simple to feed, gentle, adaptable, and comical.

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rat, however, with intention of keeping it as a pet. The creature might have leptospirosis, a disease easily spread to dogs as well as humans. One goes to a pet shop and buys a lively, healthy pet rat, most often an albino. These pets are practically disease-free.

Housing is solved with a build-it-yourself cage or one purchased from a pet shop. It needs to be 18 inches long, a foot wide, and at least eight inches high, higher if possible so you can make a second story set back with a wee ladder leading up to it. Rats like to climb and chase about, and they will also play with parakeet toys or even a used spool.

THE CAGE should have two or three solid sides, the other one of two to be of half-inch wire mesh. The roof should be hinged and of solid wood, the bottom wire so all droppings will fall through. A solid floor can be used if it is cleaned frequently and covered with hay or sawdust. If the floor

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### Rats Get Upgraded

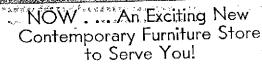
is screen, set the cage above a pan holding absorbent material such as sawdust or cat litter. Wash the pan every day, and once every two weeks scrub the entire cage with soap and water.

Adult rats need no nesting material if the temperature stays above 60. When not able to hide in sleeping compartments, the pets are more easily tamed. However, if temperature drops, it is necessary to provide warm nests. And of course when young are born, the babies need nesting material so they won't fall through the wire floor.

RATS ARE omnivorous and eat most anything. They do nicely on dry dog food plus vitamin E if desired for them to raise a family. Place food in a convenient holder and let them help themselves for balf a day. Unlike mice, they should not eat all of the time. Cheese is not a suitable food. Rolled oats, stale bread, a little clean apple, carrot, or lettuce are acceptable. Water can be supplied with a bottle and glass tube arrangement purchased from a pet shop.

A male and female, or two or three female rats will live harmoniously together. But when a mother rat is ready to give birth, she needs her own cage. Don't annoy her.

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Oriole nest, attached here to a banana leaf, is a marvel of weaving, stitching, felting.



### Architect and Builder on the Wing

SEEMINGLY impossible A SEEMINGLE impossion building site is a challenge to the ingenuity, the creative imagination, the structural know-how of modern architects who cantilever houses over waterfalls and canyons, hang them on cliffs, perch them atop steel silts, wrap them around rocks. Western orioles that construct pensile nests on the undersides of Long Beach banana leaves may well have apprenticed at Taliesin West.

With long strands of yellow vegetable fiber, one plain little Bullock's oriole, soft velicw and gray, selected the underside of a broad new leaf for her building site. Piercing the green growth with her sharp bill and stitching back and forth she looped long strand from one half of the leaf to the other, suspending the superstructure of her house, a 4-inch pouch, below the great middle vein. Then weaving, quilting and felting she closed it in, lining the bottom with soft, wooly wisps, decorating the outside with polka dots of white yarn.

THREE bluish-white eggs scrawled with fine black lines like hieroglyphics were nestlings by mid-August. Naked and pink with white tufts on their heads and shoulders they were noisy bables, screeching incessantly for food. But they grew fast and one day left their lovely swinging cradle for good.

As a family the birds are still around, spending the nights in the ash trees. They use the bird bath but never eat any of the food put out for the sparrows, the mockers or the summer transients.

The Bullock's Oriole, Icterus bullocki, belongs to the same family as the meadow larks and the blackbirds. Smaller than a robin it is a close relative of the Balti-more oriole with which it hybridizes when their ranges meet in the Great Plains. Strictly a western bird, it ranges from Mexico where it winters, as far north as British Columbia and Alberta through the Dakotas, Nebraska and on into Texas. It is a nectar sipper and insect feeder and, as a fruit sampler is an orchard pest.

But the damage done by orioles is compensated for by the war they wage on cater-

#### By Anna Mae Murray

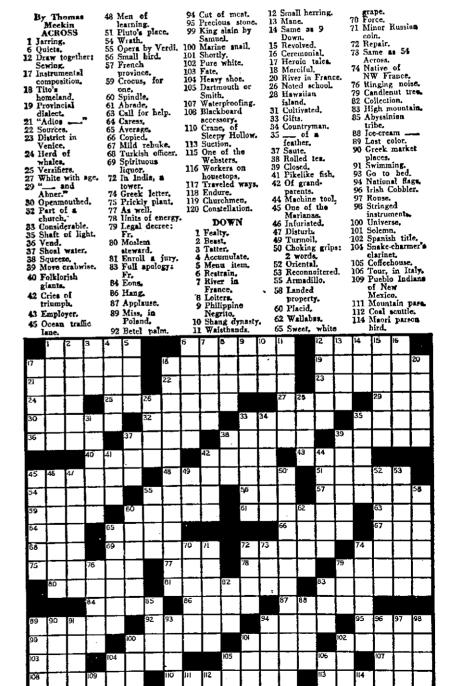
pillars, weevils, aphis and plant lice.

THE MALE IS the strikingly handsome prince of his family of birds, fiery orange and black with large white wing bands. While polygamy is prevalent in this family of birds, the Bullock appears generally to be monogamous. He can be a devoted spouse, singing lovely whistled themes to his industrious and clever mate as she labors at the home building. But he is irresponsible, and too handsome to be trusted, often joining up with a flock of males to migrate south, Icaving his dowdy and dutiful little mate to fend for herself, to bring up the children without benefit of father. But he is expendable, too. Just let him desert her during the nest building or come up missing because of accident she loses no time in finding another mate. She has no lovely, alluring song, just a sharp "tchick" and a characteristic chatter, but she makes herself understood.

Where the Bullocks build in deciduous trees the nests are usually hung from the extreme outer branches 10 to 40 feet up, safe from pilfering squirrels, cannibal birds and curious boys. An arty bird, the oriole always finds something with which to decorate her nest, often weaving in bits of colored cotton or yarn.

The Bullock's oriole is a "quality" bird, its nest architecture being one of the most diversified and complex of all bird families. So strong, so elastic and so beautifully contrived is it that if pressed flat the pouch will spring back into shape. It will stand heat, frost, rain, blizzards and violent winds, remaining intact for years-a tribute to the ingenuity, the creative imagination, the artistry, the structural know-how of a tiny winged architect and builder.

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Also available for banquets at the Captain's Inn is the Corinthian Room, which has accommodations for groups from 20 to 100. Dinner banquet prices range from \$2.95 to \$4.95 a person; luncheon banquet prices are from \$1.75 to \$3.45.

The pretty platinum blonde who greets arriving guests at the Inn is hostess Melva Necochea, a gracious, friendly girl who also directs the activities of the restaurant's 20 waitresses and bus boys. Melva is the daughter of a retired Long Beach policeman, the wife of a fire department captain, and a native of Long Beach.

The Inn's dinners (served Sundays from 1 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and daily from 4 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and daily from 4 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.) are wonderful affairs which include assorted salad, potatoes, spaghetti or vegetable du jour, beverage and dessert mints. The entrees (priced from \$3.65) include such exotic gourmet dishes as Tahitian chicken, Javanese rijstafel, veal parmigiana, shrimp creole, dolphin with crab and shrimp, plus a variety of charcoal broiled steaks and many other unusual specialties.

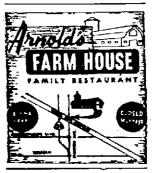
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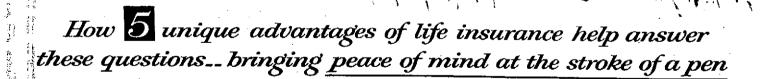
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Q. I read that Rudy Vallee is a smash hit in a new Broadway musical. How old is Vallee, and does he sing in the show? Does he use the old megaphone?— Elizabeth McElwaine, New York, N.Y.

A. Vallee, who is now 60, not only sings but dances and plays one of the comedy leads in *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying.* The show, with perhaps the longest musical title on record, is one of Broadway's biggest smashes this season. Vallee used a megaphone when he started as a crooner back in the 1920s, but he gave it up for the microphone when he became one of radio's biggest stars in the 1930s. He made a fortune and is said to be one of the wealthiest men in show business.

Q. I understand that in 1961 ex-Vice President Richard Nixon will earn from writing and legal work approximately \$350,000. Since the governorship of California only pays \$40,000 per year, why does Nixon want to make such a financial sacrifice?—S. Allen, Sacramento, Calif.

A. He obviously prefers the political life.

Q. I would appreciate having the true age of that youthful looking Maurice Chevalier.—Verna Mason, Sioux City, Ia.

A. 73.

Q. Is it true that President Kennedy has appointed more Rhodes scholars to his administration than any other President?—Floyd Wheeler, Washington, D.C. A. Yes, 16 Rhodes scholars are currently in the Kennedy administration.

Q. Would you please tell me who are Seligman & Latz?—Mrs. Jack Taylor, Hampton, Va.

A. A company by that name operates 300 beauty salons throughout the country—100 of them under the name of Maison de Paris.

Q. How many children does Nat King Cole have?— Allen Stuart, Springfield, O.

A. Five.

Q. How many employees in government service are Negroes?—Joseph S., Washington, D.C.

A. Of America's 2,000,000 civil servants, more than 12 per cent are Negroes—a two per cent higher ratio than in the national population.

Q. Why did Queen Victoria of Great Britain never speak of her father, who was the Duke of Kent?— Anne P., Detroit, Mich.

A. The Duke of Kent for 27 years lived with a beautiful woman, Baronne Julie de Fortisson. Two illegitimate sons were born of this love affair. Queen Victoria knew, of course, of her father's romantic past and of her half-brothers, but she did all she could to erase them from history. One of her father's descendants, however, Mr. LeRoy De Maistre, a London artist, is quietly received from time to time by the present British Royal Family, which circumspectly acknowledges its blood line.

Q. Who was the last reigning monarch of Egypt?— W. Elliot, Hamburg, Pa.

A. Egypt's last monarch was King Fuad II, Farouk's son, who was deposed in 1953 (when a republic was proclaimed) after 10 months on the throne. Fuad, now nine and in school in Switzerland, is said to be uppermost in the minds of thousands of Egyptians who oppose Nasser and long for a return to the monarchy.

Q. What has become of Ava Gardner? Is she still living it up in Spain, and will she make another movie?—Lillian Wyatt, Vero Beach, Fla.

A. She was recently in New York on a visit but for years now has been an expatriate living in Spain and elsewhere. Tentatively she is scheduled to star with Curt Jurgens in a film to be called The Jackals.

Q. Is Jack Paar leaving his late night show?— Elizabeth Mullen, Albuquerque, N. M.

A. Yes, at the end of March, for a long-needed rest. He plans to return in the fall for a prime-time, half-hour weekly program, live and in color.

Q. Is Efrem Zimbalist, the TV actor, any relation to the violinist with the same name?—Mary Ellen Bofferding, Evanston, Ill.

A. Zimbalist, actor, is the son of Zimbalist, violinist.

Q. Is it true that Jennie Jerome, Winston Churchill's mother, married a man as young as her son Winston?

—Mark C., Walnut Creek, Calif.

A. She was married three times: in 1874 to Lord Randolph Churchill, Winston's father, who died in 1895; in 1900 to George F. M. Cornwallis West, exactly her son's age, whom she divorced in 1913; and finally in 1918 to Montague Thippen Porch, a colonial official.

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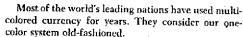
#### by LLOYD SHEARER

Six months ago Elizabeth Rudel Smith, attractive new Treasurer of the United States, proposed a plan to Douglas Dillon, Secretary of the Treasury. In it she advocated a changeover in this country from single- to multi-colored currency—printing of each denomination on a different-colored banknote paper.

What do you think of the idea? Mull it over for a minute.

Would it be easier for you if, say, your one-dollar bills were green, your fives blue, your tens purple, your twenties red?

People who handle much currency daily—cashiers, clerks, salesmen, cab-drivers, bank tellers—claim multi-colored money would help them in their work by making identification simpler and faster. Would it make any difference to you?



In Canada, for example, where U.S. Treasurer Smith, daughter of American parents, was born, the \$50 bill is bright orange, the \$5 bill blue, the \$1 bill green, the \$2 brownish red.

In Great Britain the banknotes are different both in color and size—again for easier identification. The 10-shilling note is rust, the larger one-pound note green, the still larger five-pound note blue.

Americans who've traveled in Canada and abroad say they prefer the multi-colored currency system to our own.

This past summer, for example, a news agency polled a group of U.S. visitors to Ottawa on the subject of money. The tourists showed almost unanimous support for the Canadian system. Their reasons: "It's easier to tell the bills apart . . . The colors make the currency much more attractive . . . I make many more mistakes counting U.S. bills than Canadian bills."

If vari-colored currency is so highly regarded by foreign countries, why don't we, a nation of progressive, experimental, convenience-loving people, try it?

According to Mrs. Smith, "My major purpose in recommending the change is purely for the convenience of the American people. So far as I know we're the only large country in the world that doesn't vary its currency either by size or color or both. It might also be of some help to visitors who come to this country from abroad and find difficulty in differentiating among our bills."

What Mrs. Smith's proposal calls for is this: Keeping our \$1 bill as it is—green; changing the six other denominations—\$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100—so that each bears a distinct, immediately recognizable color. There would be no change in the size of the bills.

Since 1946 the U.S. government has printed nothing larger than a \$100 bill. Prior to 1945 it printed \$500, \$1000, \$5000, and \$10,000 bills, but there is no longer any demand for them—and under the Smith plan none of the large bills would be printed.

#### Holtzclaw's Case

Several objections to the Treasurer's recommendation have been voiced by Henry Holtzclaw, 64, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, a veteran of 44 years in the Bureau, and a man who undoubtedly knows as much about U.S. currency as any person living.

Mr. Holtzclaw says he was asked for his opinion of the project by Secretary of the Treasury Dillon and raised the following points:

- 1. The American people are accustomed to a single-colored currency. To have several kinds of bills, old and new, in circulation at the same time would cause great confusion.
- 2. Ten denominations of U.S. currency are now in existence. To change their color, 10 different inks would have to be developed. This takes time and money.
- 3. Approximately 5,400,000,000 pieces of currency, representing \$29 billion, are in circulation. It would require many years to withdraw these from



British currency has varied in color and size for years. Notes shown are pound (green), five-pound (blue) and 10-shilling (rust).

#### Should the U.S. greenback remain green forever?



NO Mrs. Elizabeth Rudel Smith, Treasurer of U.S., sparked movement for multi-colored money. She claims it would be more convenient.



It's up to him. Secretary of the Treasury Dillon has full power to make any change in color or size of U.S. currency. Should he do it?



YES Henry Holtzclaw, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, says colored money would cause waste, confusion, aid counterfeiters.

circulation. "Don't forget," cautions Holtzclaw, "U.S. currency isn't Canadian currency. Our dollars are circulated on a world-wide basis."

4. Bank employees and others handling currency would be tempted to pass on the genuineness of multi-colored money on the basis of color. "For years," Holtzclaw points out, "we've been teaching the public to detect counterfeit money by studying the relative differences in the fine life-like portraits of great Americans on the genuine bills as opposed to the unclear and muddled etchings on the counterfeit. I don't believe the public should use color as the basis of passing on the genuineness of money."

5. By applying various chemicals, the color of a green bill can be changed to blue or pink or other shades. There is the possibility that counterfeiters would try chemically to alter a \$1 bill so that it carried the same color as a \$20 bill. This might fool people accustomed in time to counting or examining money by color.

"My information," Holtzclaw says, "is that the Canadians have a serious counterfeiting problem, largely because their currency has many colors."

#### Do Colors Help Crooks?

Inspectors of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police charged with protecting their nation against counterfeiters say this isn't so.

"The color of a currency doesn't motivate a counterfeiter," one Canadian police officer declares. "There's been a rise in counterfeiting in our country just as in yours, which proves that the colors of money have nothing to do with it. There are just more crooks everywhere going into counterfeiting these days."

According to Paul Paterny of the U.S. Secret Service, "Counterfeiting has been on the increase in America for the past few years because of the amazing progress in the field of graphic arts, especially in the manufacture of new reproduction machines which can copy virtually anything.

"Years ago," Paterny reveals, "counterfeit gangs

needed an expert technician to make plates and engravings. Nowadays all they need is one of these ultra-sensitive copying machines. In my opinion, whether a currency is one-colored or multi-colored makes little difference to the counterfeiter. Apparently a lot of amateurs are entering the field."

#### Dillon Must Decide

Mr. Holtzclaw maintains that he has an open mind on the Smith plan. "I am trying to be completely objective," he avers. "By law the Secretary of the Treasury is vested with the power to make any change in the design or color of our currency and bonds. Such a change doesn't require an Act of Congress or any legislation whatever. Mr. Dillon is the man who'll call the shot on this one."

The last time any major change was made in the design or size of the U.S. greenback was in 1929. The size of the bills was reduced from 7½" by 3½" to 6" by 2½" with no apparent hardship to the public, which took the change in stride.

A minor change now under way involves the motto "In God We Trust." Six years ago Congress voted that those words be inscribed on all our paper currency just as they have been on our coins. It won't be until this December, however, that all new \$1 bills will be so inscribed and probably not until 1963 that bills of higher denominations will carry these words.

The explanation is this: In 1955, when Congress passed Public Law 140 calling for the use of the motto on currency, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was changing its flat-bed presses (which print 18 banknotes to a sheet) to rotary presses (which print 32 notes to a sheet). It wasn't until 1957 that the first dollar bills from the rotary presses bearing the motto went into circulation. Since then more and more have been printed and by January of 1962 the old dollar bills without the motto should disappear quickly—the life of a \$1 bill is only 15 months—and be replaced by the inscription-bearing bills now coming off the rotary presses.

Since Mrs. Smith proposed her plan this past May, her mail has been running four to one in favor of multi-colored currency. Those most emphatically in favor are people who work most with currency. Those who object do so largely on grounds of expense, trouble and confusion.

Already programmed by the Bureau of Engraving is a changeover from flat-hed presses to rotary presses so that by the end of the conversion, colored currency would be printed more cheaply than currency is now being produced—which takes care of the "expense" objection.

As to the "confusion," Mrs. Smith feels that the citizens of other countries have altered their money time and time again and that no one should underestimate the intelligence of the American people. "If the British and the French and the Germans can make an adjustment to new currency," she asks, "and all of them have done so since the end of World War II, who is there to say that we can't, too? My personal opinion is that the change is long overdue."

#### How Would It Look?

Since federal law specially prohibits the reproduction of foreign currency in its true color and size in American publications (a protection against counterfeiters), the public has been unable to obtain any reasonable idea of what multi-colored currency looks like.

PARADE's cover of stage money and obsolete currency might afford you a rough idea. If it strikes your fancy or, on the other hand, convinces you that our present single-colored currency is good enough, you might drop a card to Mr. Douglas Dillon, Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D.C., and give him your opinion. As of this writing, the Secretary has taken no position and made no statement on the subject. He's been occupied with a great many additional and immediate problems. Still, when he gets around to this one, it would be helpful to him to have on hand a sampling of public opinion.



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#### SHOW BUSINESS

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Lately the number three method has been moving to the fore. In the past few years, more offspring of more stars have been edging into show business than ever before.

Think of any veteran movie figure with children—Alan Ladd, Joel McCrea, Mickey Rooney, Robert Montgomery, Bob Mitchum, Frank Sinatra, John Wayne, John Mills, Raymond Massey, William Holden, Joan Crawford, Henry Fonda—and you'll note that at least one of the star's children is now in show business.

Why? For two reasons: 1) Children of stars are conditioned by their environment like everyone else; 2) their parents have influence and can, if they are so inclined, grease the hinges of the studio gates so that they roll open.

LATEST OFFSPRING of a star to try show business is Virginia Holden, stepdaughter of actor William Holden. Virginia makes her acting debut in Walk on the Wild Side, a film in which she plays a shady lady who works in a notorious New Orleans house. Also starring in the same film is Henry Fonda's daughter, Jane, by now a screen veteran.

Another newcomer to the acting ranks is Judy Lewis, daughter of famed star Loretta Young. Judy's new mother-hood—she has a 19-months-old daughter—is not preventing her from starting at the top by co-starring in the TV series Outlaws.

Also breaking into TV with a bang—in a series owned by her father—is Marlo Thomas, daughter of famous comic Danny Thomas. Marlo plays the young sister in The Joey Bishop Show.

Other youngsters planning to enter show business within the next few weeks are Bronwyn FitzSimons, daughter of Maureen O'Hara, and Dan Milland, son of Ray Milland.

"It's getting so bad out here unless you're a second-orthird generation name," one aspiring young actress from New York told me recently, "that I'm seriously thinking of changing my name to Barrymore!"

—NANCY HAGEN



Jane Fonda, daughter of Henry Fonda, stars in Walk on the Wild Side



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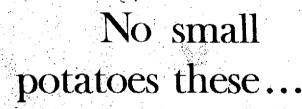
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2 teaspoons salt, divided

1/4 feaspoon rosemary or

1 tablespoon fat or salad oil 3 tablespoons flour

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l cup water, divided 6 medium potatoes, pared and halved

12 medium carrots, pared and halved

1 pound green beans, cut in 2" pieces

Sprinkle beef with monosodium glutamate, 1 teaspoon of the salt, pepper and rosemary or thyme. Heat fat or oil in large heavy skillet. Brown beef slowly and evenly on all sides (about 30 minutes). Add 1/2 cup of the water. Remaining water may be added during cooking as necessary. Cover tightly. Cook over low heat at simmering temperature on top of range for about 21/2 hours or until meat is almost tender. Add potatoes, carrots, green beans and remaining 1 teaspoon salt; cover and cook 45 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Remove meat and vegetables to a hot platter. To thicken gravy, measure liquid. If necessary, add water to make 2 cups; return to skillet and heat. Blend flour with 1/2 cup cold water to make a smooth paste. Add the flour paste, all at once, to liquid in skillet, stirring briskly to prevent lumping. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Makes six servings, with additional meat for second meal.

#### **Braised Chuck with Fruit**

4 pounds beef chuck

2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate

2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon basil or

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1 can (14 oz.) pineapple

l can (1 lb.) grapefruit

6 maraschino cherries,

1 tablespoon fat or salad oil 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Sprinkle beef with monosodium glutamate, salt and basil or marjoram. Heat fat or oil in large heavy skillet. Brown beef slowly and evenly on all sides (30 minutes). Add water; cover tightly. Cook over low heat at simmering temperature on top of range about 3 hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat to a hot platter. Drain 1/4 cup sirup from grapefruit into small dish; stir in cornstarch until smooth. Drain remaining sirup from both fruits into liquid in skillet; heat. Gradually add cornstarch mixture, stirring constantly. Add fruit; cook until mixture is thickened and fruit is heated. Stir in lemon juice. Spoon fruit sauce over and around meat. Makes six servings.

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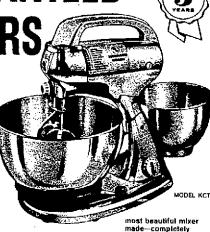
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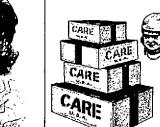
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One family's unusual health program

### THEY STAY FIT

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. THAT CAN PARENTS do today to keep their children physically fit, when experts say so many youngsters are getting soft and flabby?

One father's answer is pictured on the opposite page. It's a 20-foot "pirate's nest" with ropes and platforms, and George Cares built it in his back yard here specifically to help his five children stay in shape.

"I didn't want an ordinary treehouse," George explains. "I wanted something to challenge the kids-ropes to climb, things to make them really use their bodies."

He played with the idea for a while on paper, then went out and bought a telephone pole for \$200. He set it up in his yard in a 400-pound sunken cement base, added a lower platform and "crow's nest," painted the tall shaft to resemble a peppermint stick, and spread soft wood chips around the ground in case of falls. Then-with all his children and most of their friends cheering him on-George climbed the pole and nailed a pirate's flag to the top.

At first the kids were wary, but in a few days practically the whole neighborhood was swarming up and down the pole, performing all kinds of acrobatic stunts. Hope Cares admits she was terrified at first. "But then I saw how capable and confident they were," she says. "Nobody has ever fallen yet. The kids are healthier and happier, and they're eating and sleeping better, too."

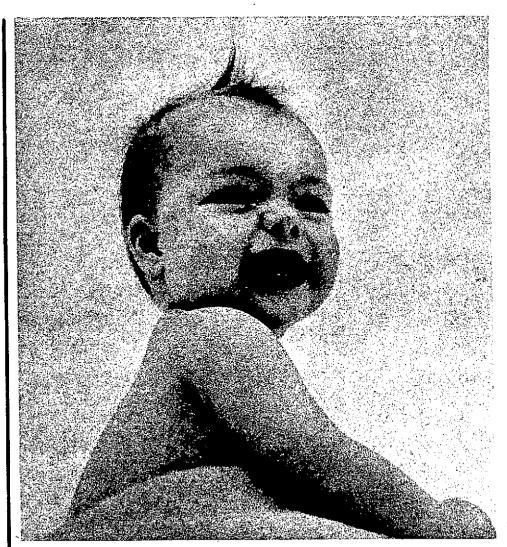
Recently George gave his three oldest children a fitness test featured in PARADE (Sept. 3, 1961). "They all did three or four times better than the test called for," he says. "I don't want a bunch of muscle-bound baboons. I want well-rounded youngsters."

George Cares thinks any parent can do what he did, whether it's with a telephone pole or just an occasional walk in the park. "That's a lot better than plunking them in front of a TV set or dropping them off at a movie," he says. "There's so much you can do with your kids to make their bodies strong. And when they're feeling good, it's like it's always springtime."



A trim family (left) gathers for group snapshot: George Cares, 36; Hope Cares, 29; Linda, 10; Sandy, 7; Paul, 6; Martha, 2; and Louis, 1. Louis is only Cares still too young to climb to lower platform of "pirate's nest." Whole structure is shown at right, covered with neighborhood kids.





# What makes a happy baby?



bringing up baby bringing up baby Hints collected by Mrs. Dun Gerher, Mother of 5

A happy baby is a baby heloved. But baby's inner security stems from knowing he is loved. And the ways you can tell him are wonderful, indeed: by the croon of your voice when you speak to him...your thistledown touch when you care for him. A cradled arm offered...a'cry for help answered. Mother love may not show up in inches and ounces but it certainly makes a baby grow inside.

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# GUERRILLA

Could Nationalist irregulars slip through the Bamboo Curtain and turn the tables on Mao Tse-tung?

WASHINGTON, D.C.

AN CHINA'S Mao Tse-tung, who has been called the greatest guerrilla of them all, be given a taste of his own tactics? Can his vast, ramshackle tyranny be destroyed more easily from within than from without?

These questions are under secret study here by the highest authorities, who are exploring the feasibility of slipping Nationalist guerrillas behind the Bamboo Curtain. Intelligence reports suggest not only that Red China is vulnerable to a guerrilla offensive but that now is the time to strike.

It would be a bold move which I believe would succeed. I write as no stranger to guerrilla warfare inside China. For weeks I marched with a guerrilla band, and I saw what a few ragged but rugged men could do against the firepower of the Japanese and the treachery of the Communists.

I was witness to a war that began on the day World War II ended. I was with Chiang Kai-shek's guerrillas as they hattled the Communists for control points which the Japanese were abandoning along the Hankow-Peking railroad track. The world took no notice of our little war; the dipatches I wrote never got through. The feeble cry of or battered, hand-cranked transmitter was drowned out by the joyous news of peace which filled the air waves. But the crackle of our rifles was to explode into the thunder of civil war.

I claim no glory for myself; it all belongs to Chang Shang-chi's commandos. I was a military liability, riding tall in an ornate wooden saddle. Split down the middle, it alternately pinched and stabbed me with splinters. My captured Japanese mount was still loyal to the Emperor. It dumped me twice in rice paddies.

### Unrest in the Hinterlands

The big question now occupying Washington strategists is whether or not skilled guerrillas from Formosa should be infiltrated into Chinese hinterlands where unrest is seething. They would arrive by parachute, by sampan, on foot, by mule over mountain trails. They would be supplied not only with arms but with stocks of food to win the friendship of the starving peasants.

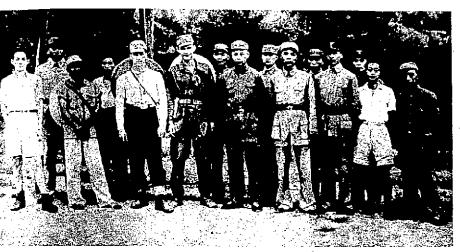
Behind the Bamboo Curtain large minorities are waiting only for leadership and weapons. Millions of devout Moslems and Buddhists, Mongols and Tibetans are deeply resentful of the Communist drive to break up their religions and destroy their family life. They also resent the mass movement into their territories of Chinese "settlers," sent by Peking to dilute their population and colonize their land. Many of the settlers themselves are unhappy, too, over being uprooted from their homes and sent to such outlying regions as Sinkiang, Tibet and Inner Mongolia.

Moreover, China's terrain is made to order for guerrilla fighting. Despite all the manpower Mao commands, he cannot contain elusive guerrillas. Distances are vast; roads and railways are few; communications are poor. One sharp-shooter, perched on some crag, can hold up a battalion.

It is also possible to hide airstrips in the most unlikely places. I landed on one that the Chinese guerrillas had laid behind Japanese lines. From the air, it looked like a narrow, grassy valley between two jagged mountains. But underneath the grass was good hard core, packed and pounded

# WARFARF

by JACK ANDERSON



Officers of Chinese guerrilla band posed for this 1945 snapshot with the author, who is fourth from

left in front row. At his right is Maj. Gene Dorr, a U.S. flyer shot down three times by Japanese,

by local peasants loyal to the guerrillas.

I was a war correspondent who had talked my way aboard a supply plane bound for "the valley," as the secret strip was codenamed. I made my way over mountains to Chang Shang-chi's hideout.

### Rags and Sandals

Chang's men marched in sandaled feet, single file along the trails that wound through mountains and rice paddies. The officers were faded olive-green cotton uniforms, the men rags. The only items that matched were homemade bark helmets, covered with a black, tarlike substance. Their weapons had been taken from the enemy.

The guerrillas patiently steered me away from news that involved the least risk. Every time shots were fired. I was hustled to the rear. It did no good to protest that correspondents were supposed to observe the fighting. Chang & Co. were adamant. I was a guest at their war; they would lose face if anything happened to me.

At night, I was bundled into a cocoon of thick mosquito netting which also kept out the rats. When I fell sick, a patrol found a cook who had worked for American missionaries. Another patrol was sent 50 miles to Hankow, right into Japanese headquarters, to get American-style food. My "shoppers" came back with two Japanese prisoners to boot.

Then came the day in August 1945, when my interpreter, King Junn-shang, came running to tell me that the Japanese had surrendered. World War II was over. But the Communists, without pause, were already beginning the conquest of China.

We headed up the Hankow-Peking railway for Kung Chu-ling, a mountaintop fortress overlooking a vital stretch of track. It was surrounded by Red guerrillas. But the Japanese refused to surrender it to them.

Chang's hardy commandos, pushing the Communists back 13 miles, battled their way almost to the edge of that eagle's nest. The Japanese commander consulted his protocol, concluded that our guerrillas—not the Communists-were the proper representatives of the Chinese government and turned his post over to us.

Next morning, the Reds ambushed one of our patrols and killed four men. But Chang pushed them off the mountain and brought the track below under the sway of the artillery the Japanese had left behind.

Not long afterward, I was guided back to the grass-camouflaged airstrip to be flown out. We stopped at a village to pick up an American fighter pilot, Maj. Gene Dorr, who had been left there by the Communists. He had been shot down three times, "If I'd been shot down twice more," he told me disgustedly, "I'd have qualified as a Japanese ace."

Let me say this of Chang. He knew how to use the country, how to melt into the mountains. He had friends everywhere, among the herders on the hillsides and the farmers wading in their rice paddies. His was a rag-tag crew, poorly armed. But brighter and sharper than any man-made sword is the sword of human courage.

### Millions Are Waiting

Among Chiang Kai-shek's troops on Formosa are men like those guerrillas, men from every part of China, speaking every dialect. They have families on the mainland who will help and hide them. In China also are millions of hurt, hungry, angry, starving people waiting for the chance to fight.

It won't be an easy fight, but the people of China have patience and endurance. I recall Chang's repeated admonition to his guerrillas. "Harass, harass," he would urge. "Never forget that many little victories can add up to a big victory in the end."



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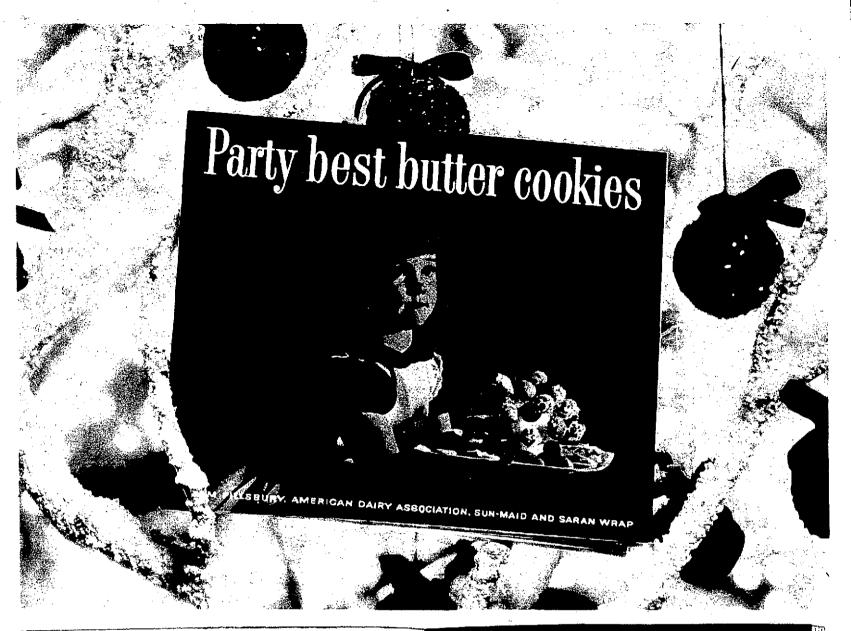
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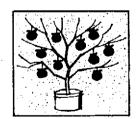


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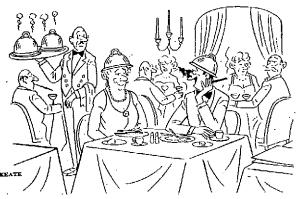


# Let's eat out

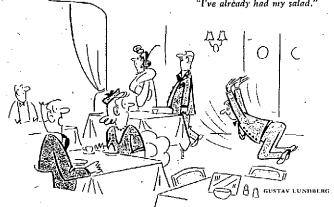
GOING OUT for dinner is fun for everyone in the family-especially Mom. And it can be a lot of laughs, too. Here are some nutty restaurant gags mixed, cooked and served with a flourish by PARADE cartoonists.



"I've alrèady had my salad."



Our compliments to the chef on his pheasant cooked in wine, garçon!



"That must have been some tip!"

A pair of musicians were gazing at the instruments in the window of a music store. After two hours of looking, one turned to the other and said, "Hey, man, did you ever see any band take a longer intermission?"

Davis: "I'm going to California by train." Reese: "Why don't you fly?"

"No, I think planes are unsafe."

"Statistics prove planes are the safest means of travel."

"I still prefer the train."

"You didn't hear about that train wreck yesterday?"

"What train wreck?"

"A train was going down the track 80 miles an hour when all of a sudden-CRASH!"

"What happened?"

"A plane fell on it."

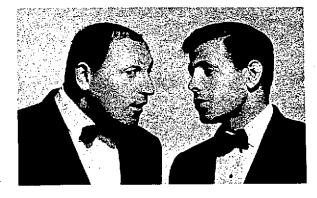
The Public Health Service reports that there are at least five million overweight women in the United States. Round figures, of course.

Psychiatrists like to appear calm and collected, but a lot of them are pretty kookie-especially

Yesterday, for example, he said to me after our session, "Walk over to that window and stick out your tongue."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because," the head-shrinker answered reasonably, "I just don't like that psychiatrist across the alley."



# OUR **FAVORITE JOKES**

### by PEPPER DAVIS and TONY REESE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pepper Davis and Tony Reese met while working a show in Wildwood, N.J., ten years ago-Davis as a comic, Reese as a singer. Since then as a comedy team, they've played all the major clubs in the country-the Copacabaña in New York, the Fontainebleau in Miami Beach, the Sahara in Las Vegas. They've also appeared on most of the major TV variety programs and only recently completed their first film, The George Raft Story, in which they play a nightclub team during the speakeasy era. Both comics live in Philadelphia, mix their singing, dancing and drum playing with such comedy material as the jokes they tell here.

The sales pitches car salesmen use these days! Testerday we walked on to a used car lot. A salesman took us over to a sedan. "See this car?" he said. "It's a 1959 model but it's never been driven. The owner just used it to sit in five minutes every morning while shaving with his electric razor."

A traveling salesman ambled into the coffee shop of his hotel and summoned a waitress.

"Honey," he began, "bring me two eggs. Just fry 'em so much they're hard. Then bring me two slices of toast burned black. Then a cup of cold coffee."

The waitress looked at him, surprised.

"It's O.K.," explained the salesman. "I'm just homesick."

Davis: You know what a pedestrian is, don't you?

Reese: No, what is it?

Davis: A pedestrian is a father whose son is home from college.

You know those scales they have out in the street in front of stores and buildings? Other night I was walking down Market Street with my wife. I stopped to weigh myself at one of those scales that also tell your fortune on a card. My fortune read: "You're handsome, dynamic, a leader of men, a teacher, athlete and irresistible to women."

I showed it to my wife. She turned it over and scoffed, "And it has your weight wrong, too."

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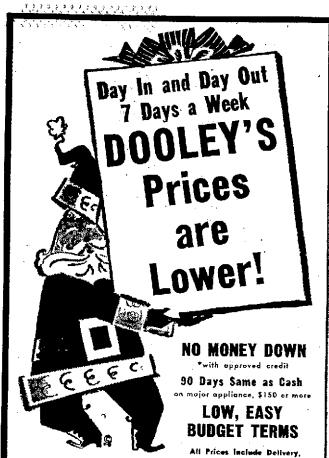
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### BERT'S EYE VIEW

# Margarita Sierra Doesn't Follow Script

TV and Radio Editor

One of the most unusual contract clauses in television history was written into a contract last year for a

The clause specified that Margarita Sierra did not need to follow the script.

The main reason for the provision:
"They like it the type I was," said Margarita.

The type she was and is brings to the television screen a feminine personality that manages to be fiery at the same time she is electrifyingly vivacious.

Margarita, 24, a native of Madrid, Spain, plays the role of O'Brien on ABC-TV's Monday night private-eye "SurfSide 6."

There were a few other reasons for the unusual clause.

At the time she signed her contract, Margarita could not read, write or speak English very well.

But, brother, how she could communicate despite those linguistic difficulties!

THE LATIN-AMERICAN singer-dancer came across to viewers with the impact of a combination Carmen Miranda and Lupe Velez.

As a result, Warner Brothers, who produce the series, has As a result, warner brothers, who produce the series, has given her bigger roles in this year's programs. While no executive associated with the series will be directly quoted, there's little question that Margarita's portrayal was a major reason "SurfSide 6" was renewed for a second season.

Now Warner Brothers has a problem

Margarita has learned to read, write and speak English

Previously, they used to tell Margarita what the scene situation was about. Then she would improvise what she had to say and do.

Now she's following the script more closely and they've told her they liked it better when she improvised more.

She's never at a loss for words for improvisations or opinions. Take for example, her opinions on girls,

"IN SPAIN is too much protection for the girl," said Margarita.
"Here, too little.

"If ect could be in between, eet would be heaven."
In Spain, when a girl is 18 years old, she begins to have her first dates. Even at this age, she is accompanied by her

As a result of this type of upbringing, where the mother and the father so closely supervise the girl, she developes into a young woman who is handicapped by her inability to make decisions.

In America, in direct contrast, there is "too much freedom" for young girls.

"Here babies are going with babies to dances," said Margarita. "The girl, when she is 12 years old, goes out alone. She does not come home until midnight.

"In Spain, before a girl has a boyfriend, she has lots of training by her mother on-how you say-the psychology of

men. This cet means how to understand a boy as a man.
"Eet is too early for a girl, when she is 12, to have a date.
And when eet is too early in life, it is like how the enchant-

ment is spoiled.

"Eet is different when a girl is 17 or 18 and has her first dates. There is so much beauty about it then."

MARGARITA ALSO has some strong opinions about men. "The American man, as a husband, is excellent," she said. "Eet is fantastic the way he helps his wife, understands

her and does what she wants him to do. "In Latin country, when girl gets married, that's eet.
"She has lost all freedom, all control. She belongs to her husband and he controls her in everything."

But the American bachelor, in the field of romance, is not

in the same league as the European.
"The American man doesn't have that certain continental

thing," said Margarita.

"The Latin suitor leads you. He doesn't ask where you

want to go. He tells you where you are going.
"And when we get there, he orders the food and wine for

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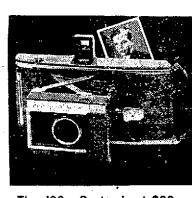
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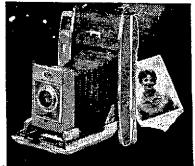
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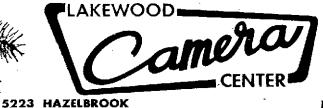
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HOURS

Mon, thru Sat. A.M. to 9 P.M.

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GOOFY HAS TROUBLE throwing the bull during "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 4.

### SUNDAY

- 7:30
  Movie: "Invaders from Mars," Arthur Franz,
  8:00 A. M.
- Lamp Unto My Feet:
  "Best for All Concerned,"
  Lenka Peterson, Arthur Hill. Series starts 14th
- 4 The Big Picture: "West Point-
- In God We Trust
  Abbott and Costello
  8:36
- 8:30
  Look Up and Live:
  "An Act of Faith" pt. 2.
  Jews saved by Danes
  Monte Hale Western:
  Herald of Truth
  Faith for Today
  Rev. Oral Roberts

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  The Christophers, Danny
  Thomas, Reed Hadley
  9:00 A. M.
- Camera Three: "The 4th Face," Dr. Carl Jung at work. The Adventist Hour
- 7 Bob Livingston Western: 9 Movie: "Cariboo Trail,"
- 11 Country Show 13 Hispanorama

9:30

- Light of Faith (Jewish)
  The Hour of St. Francis:
  "What's the Trouble Up
  There?" Richard Gaines,
- Stu Erwin
  Open House, Roy Acuff

### 10:00 A. M.

- 2 Time Out for Sports
  4 This Is the Life (Lutheran): "Pardon Rejected"
  5 Home Buyers Guide,
  7 Don Barry Western:
  11 Country Show
  13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

- 10:15 2 Pro Football Preview,
- Jim Healey 10:30

- 10:30
  The Eternal Light:
  Mark Van Doren and
  Maurice Samuel discuss
  Bibbe translations
  9 Movie: "Racket Busters,"
  11 Open House, Roy Acuff
  13 Rev. Gali-Lee
- 10:45
- 2 Pro Football Kickoff, Johnny Lujack: weird and unplanned plays of last NFL decade

### 11:00 A. M.

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  2 NFL Football (sports box)
  4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee
  Giroux: Children's Athletics (playgrounds).
  5 Movie: "C-Man,
  7 John Wayne Western:
  "Night Riders"
  10 NFL Football (sports box)
  11 Great Churches: St. Matthews Lutheran (N.Hlywd)
  13 Church in the Home

- - Bond ('55). Suspenseful

### 12:00 NOON

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  770 on TV, L. Shane
  (Color) Movie: "Jivaro,"
  Fernando Lamas, Rhonda
  Fleming ('54)
  Movie: "A Yank on the
  Burma Road," Barry Nelson, Laraine Day ('41)
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

- 12:30
  5 Gardena Auction Center
  7 AFL Football (sports box)
  13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert
  1:00 P. M.

- 4 Teleplay: "Silver Saddle,"
  5 Movie: "Big Wheel,"
  Mickey Rooney,
  11 Dan Smoot Reports:
  13 Voice of Cavalry

- 1:15
  11 Movie: "A Stranger in Town," Frank Morgan,
- 1:30
- 4 (Color) Existence, Kenneth Smoyer (agric.):
  "Safety in Foods"

  13 Cal's Corral.

### 2:00 P. M.

- 2 Washinton Conversation, Paul Niven. Postmaster General J. Edward Day is
- guest.
  4 (Color) Covenant, Dr.
  Dona Gard: "Isaiah"
  9 Movie: "Iron Sheriff,"
- Sterling Hayden, 2:30 2 Movie: "Tom Sawyer,"

- Movie: Toll Sawyer, Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green ('30). Shari Lewis and puppets host first of 2 special matinees to plug toymaker
- maker (Color) College Report "Importance of Being Earnest," Immaculate Heart College faculty
- Champ'nship Races, Dick Lane, Western Raceway Movie: "Sgt. Madden,"

### Wallace Beery. 3:00 P. M.

- Your Representative, Bob Wright (see box). 3:15
- 3:15
  4 (Color) Davey & Goliath:
  "Cousin Barney" (repeat)
  7 College Football Scoreboard, Jim McKay
  9 Retrospect: "Headlines of
  the 20s"

### 3:30

- 3:30

  4 Movie: "The Sea Hornet,"
  Rod Cameron, Adele Mara

  7 Men of Annapolis
  9 (Color) Movie: "Adventures of Tom Sawyer,"
  Tommy Kelly, Ann Gillis,
  Walter Brennan ('38)

### 4:00 P. M.

11 Great Churches: St. Matthews Lutheran (N.H)ywd)
13 Church in the Home
11:36
4 Movie: "A. Man Alone,"
Ray Milland, Mary Murphy, Raymond Burr, Ward

11:37 Territory: Underweater.

4:30
2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: Birth by Caesarean section
7 Adds: 60 Adlai Stevenson Reports

- (see box)
  11 Trojan Huddle, Johnny
  McKay, Lee Giroux,
  Forrest Twogood
  13 Soc. Security in Action
- 4:45
  13 Weekend Rprt., Dan Riss
  9 Basketball Warmup, Bill
  Brundige (4:50)

### 5:00 P. M.

- 2 Ted Mack & the Original
- Amateur Hour Wisdom: Bertrand Russell (repeat of series' 1952 onened)
- opened)
  John Gunther's High Road
  "10 Times 10 Equals One"
  (West Indies Federation)
  Matty's Funday Funnies
  NBA Basketball (spis box)
  Movie: "Omaha Trail"
  Cavalcade of Books

- 5:30
  2 G.E. College Bowl, Allen Ludden. Trinity College challenges Bates
- 4 Chel Huntley Reporting on South Vietnam 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Press Conference

- 11 Film 13 Dr. Fifield and Friend

### 6:00 P. M.

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  2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Typhoon at Okimawa." A report on the costly 3-mo. last battle of World War II

  4 (Color) Meet the Press: Fowler Hamilton, head of the U.S. foreign aid program, faces a news panel in Washington

  5 The Invisible Man

  7 Traffic Court

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  11 Ski Trails, Burke Kaplan.
  Ski tips and ski wear
  fashions, plus films of top
  skiers in action
  13 Newsroom, Don Rose

- 2 Mr. Ed. Alan Young, Connie Hines. Boat trip to Catalina scares Ed off
- from a hero's reception 1, 2, 3—Gol Jack Lescoulie 1, 2, 3—Go! Jack Lescour Basil Rathbone narrates a story about knighthood in medieval England (filmed at Bodiam Castle,
- Sussex) Polka Parade, D. Sinclair Maverick, Jack Kelly, Peter Breck, Reginald Owens. Bart wins a bank with a deficit,
- An Age of Kings, Hans Conreid (repeat): "Road to Shrewsbury," from
- to Shrewsbury," from acts 3, 4 and 5 of "Henry IV"

  13 Business Apportunities, Jack Rourke: 'Saving Money Regardless of Income"

### 7:00 P. M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Lassie tries to adopt a mountain lion cub
- 4 (Color) The Bullwinkle Show (cartoons). Bull-winkle tries to deliver the derby to Washington 13 Bitter End. Don Rose
- 7:15
  9 Dow Finsterwald Golf

T'ips

### 7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Mr. Wilson learns he is sole heir to his aunt's estate. 4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color.
- "Holiday for Henpecked Husbands" (animated car-toon). Goofy escapes his household chores by laps-
- nousenord choics by aps-ing into daydreams. Wire Service, George Brent. Despotic governor is overthrown
- is overthrown
  7 Follow the Sun, Brett
  Halsey, Julie London,
  Lawrence Tierney, Charles
  McGraw. Paul finds jazz
  vocalist hiding out in.
  Manila and gets himself
  involved in gangland feud



YOUR REPRESENTATIVE—Sec. Abraham Ribicoff discusses welfare programs, L. A. transportation and the local White House conference in an interview with Bob Wright

taped for showing at 3 p. m. on channel 4.

ADLAI STEVENSON REPORTS—The U. N. ambassador chats with USIA director Edward R. Murrow on the difficul-

chats with USIA director Edward R. Murrow on the difficulties of communicating with the peoples of the world. It's
at 4:30 p. m. on channel 7.

G-E THEATRE—Ronald Reagan stars with his wife
Naucy Davis in the half-hour drama at 9 p. m. on channel 2.
A small-town minister inherits a fortune from a friendless,
weattractive spinster, and is accused by her relatives of here A small-town minister inherits a fortune from a friendless, unattractive spinster, and is accused by her relatives of having carried on an affair. First of 3 plays series plans on men of the cloth. Gary Merrill, Jaye P. Morgan, Fay Wray, Elien Corby and Long Beach's Robert Cornthwaite are featured.

SHOW OF WEEK.—Garry Moore narrates the color hour at 10 p.m. on channel 4. Eddie Condon, Gene Krupa, Kid Ory, Pee Wce Russell, Blossom Seeley, Jack Teagarden and other jazz greats will be featured, plus rare films of Bessie Smith. Bix Beiderbecke and others.

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MUSCULAR DYSTROFHY BENEFIT—Special. Taped before a star-studded audience at the Cocoanut Grove, hour features Art Linkletter, the Wiere Brothers, Johnny Mathis, Richard Boone, Donald O'Connor, Connie Stevens, Jaye P. Morgan, Gogi Grant and Vivian della Chiesa. It's called "High Hopes," and is at 10 p.m. on channel 5 (also Friday at 1 p.m. on channel 0) I p. m. on channel 9). 

9 (Color) Movie: "The Crimson Pirate," Burt Lancaster, Nick Cravat. Eva Bartok, Torin Thatcher '52-1st run). Pirate captain captures King's ship

### 8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests are Richard Boone, Sophie Tucker, Johnny Mathis, Jackie Mason, Will Jordan, Gloria Lynn. Boone, as Paladin, dis-plays his acrobatic prowess, X-15 pilot Maj. Robert White is inter-
- viewed, with films of his Nov. 9 flight.

  11 Movie: "Conquest," Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer
  13 Lindy Theatre,

- 8:30 Car 54, Where Are You? Car 54, Where Air 1007
  Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne.
  Toody gives ticket to
  guest Hugh Downs,
  City at Night, Bill Stout
  (note: series shifts to
  Wednesdays after today)
- The Lawman, John Russell, Peter Brown. Johnny turns down ap-pointment to West Point

### 9:00 P. M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "Money and the Minister" (see box)
- (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Ben Cooper, Addi-son Richards, Sue Kandall. Injured breaking a Cartwright horse, young brone buster loses the use of his legs and his desire to live Film
- Bus Stop: "The Man from Bootstrap," Jack Carson, Buddy Ebsen. Constable (Carson) tries to outfox elusive "solid citizen" (Ebsen). The Press & the Clergy:
- "What Can the Local Church Do About Communism?"

### 9:30

- The Jack Benny Program. Benny tees off with golf pro Eric Monti Crossroads
  Men With a Mission

- 9:45 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "The Coral Jungle" 10:00 P. M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby, Cameras peek at "automatic" dry cleaning patrons; Dorothy Collins tries to enlist in the Coast Guard
- Coast Guard
  4 (Color) DuPont Show of
  the Week: "Chicago and
  All That Jazz" (see box)
  5 Muscular Dystrophy Benefit, Jerry Lewis (see box)
  7 Adventures in Paradise,
  Gardner McKay, Madlyn
  Rhue, Paul Tripp. A bomb
  is found aboard the Tiki
  11 News, Les Lampson
  13 Newsroom, Don Rose
  10:15
  9 I Led Three Lives,

# 9 I Led Three Lives, 11 Sports, Steve Ellis

- 10:30 What's My Line, J. Daly
- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly
  9 Teleplay
  11 Open End. David Susskind
  "Should You Build a
  Bomb Shelter" is probed
  in a 2-part study by Norman Thomas, John
  Crosby, Paul Newman
  and others.
  10:45
  13 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
  II:00 P. M.

- 11:00 P. M.

- 11:00 P. M.

  2 News Special, G. Holcomb

  4 Bob Wright, News

  5 Wrestling (tapes of last Tuesday's bout)

  7 Ed Fleming. Reports

  13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 11:15

  2 Movie: "The Major and the Minor," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland ('42).

  4 The Changing Times

  7 Big Story, B. Meredith

  9 Movie: "Doorway to Hell," James Cagney, Lew Ayres

  11:30

  4 French Movie: "Papa, Mama, the Maid and I," Gaby Morlay, Nicole Gourcel, Robert Lamoureux ('56).

  1:00 A. M.

### 1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Man of the Mo-ment," Norman Wisdom



NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m., on channel 2, has Bob Kelley calling the play as the L.A. Rams meet the Chicago Bears. NIL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), of-

NBA BASKETBALL, 5 p. m. on channel 9, finds Chick

fers the Steelers-Cardinals game from Pittsburgl.

AFL FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m. on channel 7, with the
Dallas Texans hosting the Oakland Raiders.



MARINE Sgt. J. Orand and Chucko the Clown are assisted by the Marquis Chimps as Chucko gets ready for his third annual toy-collecting party.

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Marines, who are joining with KABC-TV in conducting the party, will be stationed by the doors to collect the toys. Doors will open at 10 a.m.

Chucko, acting as master of ceremonies, will present such outstanding circus acts as the Marquis Chimps, the Rudy Brothers' Elephants, the Flying Viennas, Welde's Bears, Leon Fort on the high wire and a congress of clowns.

IN ADDITION, he will introduce such television stars as Lorne Green, Michael Landon, Pernell Roberts, Jay North, Bob Denver, Anthony Eisley, Broderick Crawford, Ray Hamilton, Tony Dow, Jack Kelly. Tim Considington, Don Grady, Stanley Livingston, Don Collier, Slim Perkins, Bruce Yarnell, Walter

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Nowhere on your whole page tonight or for Tuesday night, the evening before, could I find a word informing readers of this event.

Mrs. William T. J. Harris, Long Beach

I challenged channel 13 with your letter, Mrs. Harris. They came up with the same old dribble about "last-minute decision, not time to notify" and similar feeble excuses for poor planning.

The fact that most of the Los Angeles newspapers also had "Worldwide Wrestling" doesn't make us feel any better.

I will say this for channel 13. That it was a "lastminute decision" is some excuse, even if only a weak one

I've seen major networks, which schedule certain series' episodes weeks ahead of the airing date, last-second change them without even notifying their Southland television outlets, let alone the newspapers.

What each network needs, and the independent stations, too, is a good city editor. He would have just one job.

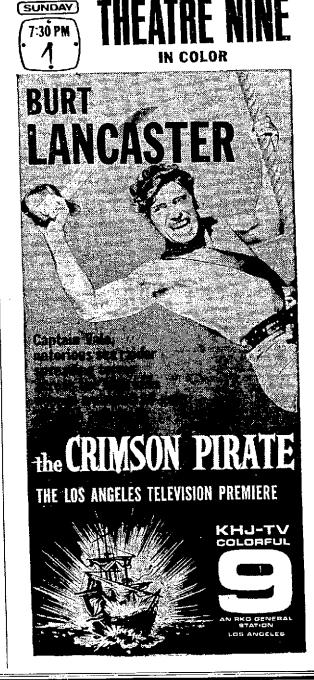
That job would be to define for all associated with scheduling programs the meaning of the word "deadline."

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### MONDAY

5:45 2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A.M.

College of Air: "New Biology—Nitrogen Cycle"
 (Color) Contin Classroom:

6:30

e:30
2 USC: "Ernest Hemingway," Dr. Moritz
4 (Color) Contin, Classroom:
"American Government,"
Guest: Dr. Robert Carr, Oberlin prexy, on Con-

### 7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:30

7 Chucko the Clawn

stitutionalism.

7:45 9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

### 8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 4 North Pole Revue

The Jack LaLanne Show I Married Joan, J. Davis Movie: "Crime by Night," Jane Wyman

11 The Princess, Pat Blake 13 Public Service Film

9:15

13 Guidepost to Art (5-6)

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9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: Grand Canyon, south rim
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show.
11 Yoga for Health,
9:45
12 Cidenary, to Science (4.8)

13 G'depost to Science (A-8) 10:09 A. M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh 10:30

Your Surprise Package

Concentration, H. Downs World Advent'r: Alaska

Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden Yoga for You, V. Denison Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 Truth or Consequences,

Teleplay: The Texan, Rory Calhoun Genius: "Beethoven"

11 Sincerely Maria Palmeer; Paul Coates Show (11:05) 11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Color) It Could Be You Dateline Europe, J. Thor Love That Bob!

Love That Bool Movie: "Stromboli," Ingrid Bergman ('50-Ital.) Songo, Del Moore (11:35) 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

### 12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
12 Public Service Film

13 Public Service Film

12:30 As the World Turns

Loretta Young Theatre: Ladies! The Continental, Make a Face, Bob Clayton

Commonwealth of Nations:

### 1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden. Young Dr. Malone Telecopter News; Movie: "He Slayed for Breakfast," Loretta Young, Day in Court:

7 Day in Com.
9 Teleplay:
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Fashions for Living
1:30
1:40r House Par

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My Little Margie
Teleplay:
Movie: "B.F.'s Daughter,"
Barbara Stanwyck,
Guidepost to Storytime
1:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish (5)

2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire

The Millionaire
Make Room for Daddy
Number Please, B. Collyer
Movie: "Hard, Fast and
Beautiful," Claire Trevor,
The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
The Mardiet Is Yours

The Verdict Is Yours
Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Bruce Cabot on
Africa filming; Shirley



WHO KNOWS who wins by a nose when Jimmy Durante and Danny Thomas get together? The peak beaks appear together on "The Danny Thomas Show? at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

Gorospe 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

### 3:00 P. M.

The Brighter Day Say When, Art James

5 Dorothy Gardiner Show 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15

2 The Secret Storm 3:30

The Edge of Night (Color) Play Your Hunch. Skipper Frank's Cartoons Who Do You Trust?

### 4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "She Wouldn't Say Yes," Rosalind Russell, Lee Bowman ('45) American Bandstand.

Guest: Dale Hawkins

What's News? F

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 9 Cartoonsville—P.M., 13 It's Chris (art for kids),

### 5:00 P. M.

Movie: "Tin Pan Aliey," Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie, Betty Grable ('40). Song pluggers from 1915-1918.

1915-1918.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Knute Rockne,"
Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan, Donald Crisp ('40).
Football classic, biographing formed coach

ing famed coach,
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Wild Bill Hickok 13 Malone Goes Golfing

### 6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News 11 Highway Patrol 13 Baxter Ward, News 6:15 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

ABC Evening Report, John Willis and the News

13 Harold Fishman 6:30

The Big News, J (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports

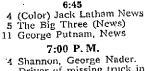
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11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo 13 Waterfront; P. Foster

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4 Shannon, George Nader. Driver of missing truck in trouble with gamblers.
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Expedition: Col. John D. Craig: "Menace of the Moving Glacier," pt. 2 of tour of Hunza. Quick Draw McGraw

True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Menace of Riptides"
7:15

2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30

To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer: Peggy Cass Everglades, Ron Hayes. Tyrannical man of wealth is poisoned. Lynn Bari Youth Court

The Cheyenne Show, Ty Hardin, Karen Steele. Bronco guides group to-ward Mexican border, unaware that they are

unaware that they are fugitives from the law. (Color) Movie: "Escape to Burma," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan ('55) The Best of Groucho I Search for Adventure: "Africa, 1928"

### 8:00 P. M.

2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams. Gladys lands on TV show and tells convincing sob and teus convincing sob story about Pet's nysteri-ous "illness." Episode was filmed at CBS TV City. National Velvet, Lori Martin, Donald's day-dream of capturing des-perado comes true

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5 Medic, Richard Boone.
Hypoglycemia.

11 Blue Angels, Don Gordon.
Hank's plane goes down in shark-filled waters.

13 Adventure Tomocrow:
"Missile Age Army"

"Missile Age Army" 8:30

2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young, Boy's question about God sends editor Ramsey on search

for proper answer. (Color) The Price Is Right,

(Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen and panel Panic: "Amnesiac" The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Edgar Buchanan, Teddy Rooney, Busybody insists Lucas force boy to attend school against his

grandfather's wishes. Tightrope! Mike Connors. Nick joins robbery gang in bank haul.

At Random, Irv Kupcinet Guests: Arthur Weinberg, Cranston Jones, Roscoe Drummond, Rev. Francis Clougherty

### 9:00 P. M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show (see box)

4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Dennis Hopper, Jocelyn Brando, Carol Rossen. Mother-dominated student is suspect in coed's murder. Wire Service, Mercedes

McCambridge. Ex-champ tries comeback.

SurfSide 6, Van Williams, Claude Akins Homicide suspect bargains for freedom with a hostage policeman.

### HENNESEY -- In first of 4 consecutive episodes actually filmed in Hawaii, Chick accepts temporary duty on a Hawaii - bound destroyer. Drummer Shelly Manne guests as ship's radioman who scram-bles up Chick's radio message to Martha. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

SPECIAL

DANNY THOMAS SHOW

—In sort of a "Nose Bowl" meeting of the comics, Jimmy

Durante guests in the 9 p.m. episode on channel 2. Man (Durante) refuses to attend college banquet honoring his

niece because of his lack of academic polish. So Danny puts him through a crash course in the arts.

CHIEF CHIEF THE CONTRACTOR OF 9 (Color) Movie: "Flame and the Arrow," Burt Lancas-ter, Virginia Mayo, Robert Douglas ('50—1st run). High adventure in medie-val Italy.

11 Great Music from Chicago, Arthur Fiedler conducts Liszt, Bizet, Strauss t 9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show. Barney and Thelma Lou-play matchmaker for Andy.

### 10:00 P. M.

2 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper (see box) Thriller, Boris Karloff:

"The Closed Cabinet," Olive Sturgess. Visitor to castle tries to unlock family secret of brothers'

curse. Clete Roberts Reports Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sam Jaffe. Abra-ham Sofaer, Family of elderly butcher plots to have him committed to mental institution,

11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15 5 Big Three Final (News) II Weather Front; Sports

13 Harold Fishman 10:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore and panel

5 Decoy, Beverly Garland 11 The Paul Coates Show

13 The Henry Morgan Show

### 11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Dead Man's Eyes,"
Lon Chaney, Jean Parker
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15

2 Movie: "Time Lock," Robert Beatty. Boy locked in safe.

(Color) Best of Paar (8-1): Jack E. Leonard, Abe Bur-rows, Edie Adams, Frank Parker

Southland, Ed Fleming Movie: "Young and Dan-gerous," Lilli Gentle, Mark Damon, Connie Stevens ('57), Beau Brummel type gang leader.

11:30 The Honeymooners: "On

Stage" PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Mickey Rooney; Terrence O'Fla-herty with "Captains and the Kings" preview

### 12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "The Millerson Case," Warner Baxter

Case," Warner Baxter
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45
9 Movie: "An Angel from
Texas," Jane Wyman,
Ronald Reagan, Eddie
Albert ("40)

1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Unseen Enemy," Don Terry, Andy Devine.
4 Almanac; Newswrap

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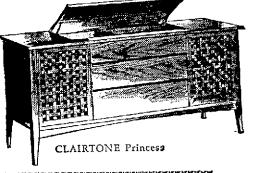
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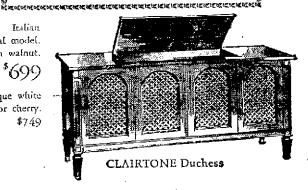


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### TUESDAY

### 2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A. M.

- 2 College of Air: "New Biology—Cycles" 4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm Contemp. Math (repeat) 6:30
- 6:30
  2 USC: "Family in a Money
  World," Prof. Feldman
  4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm
  "American Government,"
  7:00 A. M.
- Captain Kangaroo Today, John Chancellor Scientist Dr. Ralph E. Lapp describes life after
- major nuclear attack 7:30
- 7 Chucko the Clown 7:45 9 Cartoonsville—A.M. 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R.Rowe 8:30
- 5 Morning Cartoons
  11 Face-Lifting by Exercise
  13 Guidenost to Science
  9:00 A. M.

- 9:00 A. M.

  2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner

  4 North Pole Revue

  5 The Jack LaLanne Show

  7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

  9 Movie: "Bride for Sale,"
  Robert Young,

  11 The Princess, Pat Blake

  13 Public Service Film

  9:15
- 9:15
- 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3) 9:30
- 9:30
  2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
  4 Highway Holidays: "L.A.
  and L.B. Harbors"
  5 Romper Room
- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show 11 Yoga for Health
- 9:45 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (8)
- 10:00 A. M.
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall 4 (Color) The Price is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
- 10:15 13 G'depost: Living in West 10:30

- 10:30
  2 Your Surprise Package
  4 Concentration, H. Downs
  5 World Advent'r: Canada
  7 Our Miss Brooks, E.Arden
  9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
  13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
  10:55
  3 Harry Passonor, News
- 2 Harry Reasoner, News 11:00 A. M.
- Love of Life Truth or Consequences Guest: Angels outfielder
- Albee Pearson releplay:
- The Texan, Rory Calhoun



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9 Gift of Life; "Liberal

Education"
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Color) It Could Be You Dateline Europe, J. Thor Love That Bob! Movie: "Blackwell's Is-land," John Garfield, Programmy Lang.

Rosemary Lane, 11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35) 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 4 Ray Scherer, News 12:00 NOON (11:55)

Burns and Allen Show

(Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons Camouflage, Don Morrow Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report 12:15

12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
5 Ladles! The Continental,
Renzo Cesana with forms
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me U.S. Treasurer lvv me U.S. Treasurer Ivy
Baker Priest Stevens,
deputy D.A. Terrys
Olender
7 Make a Face, Bob Ciayton
13 Assignment Education
1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 Young Dr. Malone 5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Luck of the Irish," Tyrone Power ('48)

in Court: Delinquent 7 Day in Com-9 Teleplay: 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Public Service Film 1:25

7 Alex Dreier Report
1:30
2 Art Linkletter II'se Party Guest: Robert Sterling From These Roots

7 My Little Margie 9 Teleplay: "The Bachelor" 11 Movie: "Slightly Danger-ous;" Lana Turner, 13 Guidepost to Spanish (6) 2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire

Make Room for Daddy Number Please, B: Collyer Movie: "Remember the Day," Claudette Colhert,

Day," Claudette Colhert,
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Ralph Bellamy
on S. S. Hope (see 7:30)
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
2:50
5 Telecopter News
2 Chas. Collingwood (2:55)
4 Sander Vanocur (2:55)
3:00 P. M.

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day 

# SPECIAL

Special Story of the hospital ship Hope is told at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 with Ralph'Bellamy as on-the-scene narrator. Filmed in South Vietnam, the hour shows the U. S.' two-fold mission of training the native medicos and treating thousands of patients. THE GOOD SHIP HOPE

tients. CLOSE-UP! close-up! — Special.

"Heresy in Red," at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7, reveals President Tito's brand of communism in Yugoslavia. Farmers, industrial workers, government leaders and students are interviewed.

dents are interviewed.





JAMES WHITMORE and Mary LaRoche play the parents of a daughter who falls under the spell of a witch during "Alcoa Premiere" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

- 4 Say When, Art James 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:15 2 The Secret Storm

3.30

3:30
The Edge of Night
(Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Mitch Miller
Skipper Frank's Cartoons
Who Do You Trust?

### 4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy,

Down," Brian Donlevy,
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Johnny Tillotson
9 What's News? Frank Carroll (news quiz)
1 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
4:50
7 American Newsstand

7 American Newsstand

### 5:00 P. M.

Movie: "Chicago Deadline," Alan Ladd,
 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 Abbott and Costello
 Movie: "Knute Rockne,"

7 Abbott and S
9 Movie: "Knute Rockne, Pat O'Brien,
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Surfing
6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
  5 Bozo the Clown
  7 Ed Fleming, News
  11 Highway Patrol
  13 Baxter Ward, News
  6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Harold Fishman

13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 The Big News, J
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory,
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News

4 (Color) Jack Latham News 5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam, News

### 7:00 P. M.

Whiplash, Peter Graves. Witch doctors and strange magic powers



5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey 7 Bat Masterson G. Borer

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World:
7:15

2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30
2 Marshall Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke repeat). Destitute home-

steader tries homicide. Special: "The Good Ship

Special: "The Good Ship Hope" (see box) Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Prizefighter is slain. The Bugs Bunny Show Whirlybirds The Best of Groucho Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Boats in the Rapids of the Snake"

### 8:00 P. M.

The Dick Van Dyke Show. Bob gets a complex when his co-writers turn out a show without him, and receive expensive pipe from the star. (Note: from the star. (Note: Series moves to Wednes-days at 9:30 in 3-way-switch in January, with a nighttime version of "Password" opening here) Yancy Derringer, Jock

Mahoney. Pawnees threaten war, and Pahoo comes to aid. Bachelor Father, John

Forsythe, Noreen Cor-coran. Bentley's client turns the household to

turns the nousehold to horoscopes. Mr. D.A., David Brian Rescue 8, Jim Davis, Skip blames himself for Wes'

blames himself for Wes'
injury.

13 A Way of Thinking, Dr.
Albert E. Burke: "The
Dynamics of Democracy"
(pt. 2): "People, Places,
Things and American
Power"

8:30

8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman, Bob Denver.
Maynard insists he got his
hankroll from a squirrel.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents;
"Old Pro," Richard Conte.
Retired gunman outwits
both a blackmailer and a
hired killer.

Wreetling (coorts box)

hired killer.
Wrestling (sports box)
The New Breed, Leslie
Nielsen, Pat Breslin, Phil
Coolidge. Boy eats unknown poison intended
for a dog.
Crime Does Not Pay:
M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
Armored car is bisocked

Armored car is hijacked with wounded driver. 13 Rams in Action, Bilt Brun-

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# dige (see sports box) 9:00 P. M.

The Red Skelton Show George Appleby gets in-volved with scientist (John Carradine) planning to send gorilla with human's brains into space. Marie Windsor plays Clara, who talks George into what becomes a

into what becomes a transplant.

The Dick Powell Show:
"Up Jumped the Devil,"
Hugh O'Brian, Otto Kruger, Josephine Hutchinson. When dissolute executive is named to reecutive is named to replace retiring president, he tries to cover up his

embezzlement.
(Color) Movie: "Flame
and the Arrow," Burt Lancaster ('50)
Divorce Court.

13 Ski Show, Tom Malone 9:30 2 Ichabod and Me, George Chandler, Robert Sterling. Ichabod is a volunteer rival in effort to speed up Cheever's 4-year romance. Yours for a Song, 10:00 P. M.

The Garry Moore Show.
George Gobel and Diahann Carroll join the regulars, with 1934 "that wonderful year."
Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Alexander Scourby, Telly Savalas.
Nick investigates federal indee who frees syndi-

judge who frees syndi-cate big-shot

Cate big-snot Clete Roberts Reports Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "The Witch Next Door," James Whitmore. A young girl's death is predicted by her play-

11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15

5 Big Three Final (news) I Weather Front; Sports

11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
5 Captured: "The Case of Fred Bagger"
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up!
"Heresy in Red" (see box)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Man Who Cried
Wolf," Lewis Stone
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige

11 Highway Patrol 11:15 2 Movie: "Moon over Bur-ma," Dorothy Lamour,

ma," Dorothy Lamour,
Robert Preston,
(Color) Jack Paar Show,
Southland, Ed Fleming
Movie: "His Kind of
Woman," Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell,
11:30

7 The Honeymooners:
11 PM East—PM West, Mike
Wallace with new stars
from Africa: Terrence O'Flaherty looks at the San Francisco Film Fes-

### 12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Right to the Heart," Brenda Joyce ('42)

Heart, Brenda Joyce (42)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45
9 Movie: "Dance with Me
Henry," Abbott and Costello ('56)
1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "The Neanderthal Man," Robert Shayne 4 Almanac: Newswrap



WRESTLING, at 8:30 p.m. from the channel 5 studios. Dick Lane announces. Tickets are free.
RAMS IN ACTION, 8:30

p.m. on channel 13, Bob Kelley with highlights of Sunday's game with the Chicago Bears.

# WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday - A one - hour star-studded, variety special for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. airs 10 p.m. on channel 5. Jerry Lewis serves as master of ceremonies and entertainers include Art Linkletter, the Wiere Brothers, Johnny Ma-this, Connie Stevens, Jaye P.

Morgan, Gogi Grant, Donald O'Connor and Richard Boone.

Monday — "The Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 has Jimmy Durante guesting as an uncle who doesn't want to attend a banquet in honor of his niece for fear too many educated peo-ple will be present.

Tuesday — An hour-long documentary on the American hospital ship Hope will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 with Ralph Bellamy serving as narrator. The pro-gram shows how Vietnamese doctors and nurses were trained in the latest medical techniques.

Wednesday—"The World of Billy Graham" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 covers the evan-gelist's crusades in America, Asia and England, shows him in the White House with President Kennedy and traces his life from the time he was a brush salesman.

Thursday-"Hall of Fame" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 presents Julie Harris in the title role of "Victoria Regina,"

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Saturday—"The Two Faces of Japan" at 6:30 p.m. on channel 11 is an hour-long documentary. It will deal with the conflict between th traditional Japan of samurai and the changes since the arrival of American soldiers.



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5:45 2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A.M.

2 College of Air:4 (Color) Contin. Classroom

6:30
2 USC: Ernest Hemingway
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:

### 7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:30

7 Chucko the Clown 7:45

9 Cartoonsville-A.M.

8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe.

8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise
13 LASC: Emerging Africa

9:00 A. M. Calendar, Harry Reasoner North Pole Revue

4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Call It a Day,"
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film

9:15

13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4) 9:30

1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Highway Holidays: Ever-glades Country Romper Room

7 Rosemary Clooney Show. Guest: Mel Torme 11 Yoga for Health

9:45 13 Guidepost to Science (B-9) 10:00 A. M.

2 Pres. Kennedy (see box)
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
10:30

2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventr: Canada
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A. M.

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5 Teleplay: "Ladies Game"
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Progress of Man:
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Color) It Could Be You

Dateline Europe, J. Thor Love That Bob! Movie: "Underground."

9 movie: "Underground," 11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35) 11:45 2 The Guiding Light 4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show 5 Noon Cartoons 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

11 Sheriff John John Rovick 13 Midday Report 12:15

13 Public Service Films 12:30

As the World Turns Lorett Young Theatre: Ladies! The Continental,

Make a Face, Bob Clayton 1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 Young Dr. Malone

Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Jam Session," Ann Miller, Charlie Barnet

7 Day in Court: negligence

9 Teleplay: 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 1:30 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party.

2 Art Linkletter II'se Party.
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Teteplay: "Gun Job"
11 Movie: "H. M. Pulham,
Esq." Hedy Lamarr,
13 Guidepost: Man's Adv'ntr
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish (5)

2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy

Number Please, B. Collyer Movie: "Young Stranger,"

James MacArthur,
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show / 2:30 2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Bob Newhart on stardom; Jack Warden

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day

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4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

2 The Secret Storm

2 The Edge of Night HEADQUARTERS FOR

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4 (Color) Play Your Hunch. 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 7 Who Do You Trust?

County Schools Institute 4:00 P. M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy 4 Movie: "Meet Me on Broadway," Marjone Revnolds

American Bandstand, What's News?

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 9 Cartoonsville—P.M. 13 It's Chris (art for kids)

5:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Just Around the Corner," Shirley Temple,
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Pres. Kennedy (see box)
9 Movie: "Knute Rockne,"
Pat O'Brien.
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, 5. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Skin Diving

6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:30

The Big News, (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports

Tallahassee 7000 Cartoon Express

11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo 13 Waterfront, P. Foster

7:00 P. M. 4 Death Valley Days: "Ol-vera," Cesar Romero, Roy Engel, Rudolph Hoyos. Tale of the foresight of Mexican leader in suc-rendering to Lt. Col. John Fremont at Cahuenga Pass in 1847.

Pass in 1847.
Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
King of Diamonds,
Heckle and Jeckle Show
Passport to Travel, Hat
Sawyer: "Germany's Ancient Cities"
7:15

2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30 2 The Alvin Show, Ross

Bagdasarian (cartoons). Seville takes the chip

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munks camping, and Crashcup invents the joke. Hollywood: The Golden Years (see box). Preempls "Wagon Train."

Night Court, Jay Jostyn The Steve Allen Show. Sophia Loren joins Steve in a total of 15 minutes on camera, with other guests including Terry Gibbs, Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks, Louis Nye, Joey Forman and the Smothers

Forman and the Smott Brothers. (Color) Sneak Preview The Best of Groucho Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Sunday in Madrid"

8:00 P. M.

2 Father Knows Best, rainer Knows Best, Line of Sight, Bill Stout. Old "City at Night" series gets new time slot, more appropriate title.

Ice Hockey (sports box) Worldwide Wrestling

(see sports box) 8:30

Checkmate, Doug Mc-Clure, Sebastian Cabot, Lloyd Bridges (latter in dual role). Attempts on life of architectural en-gineer puts suspicion on

competing builder
The Joey Bishop Show.
Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
Top Cat (cartoons).

9:00 P. M.

(Color) We, the People---1961 (see box). Preempts Perry Como. Hawaiian Eye, Anthony Eisley, Jerome Cowan, Marie Windsor, Land selfing panic is brought on by rumor that Mauna Loa

will soon erupt. (Color) Movie: "Flame and the Arrow," Burt Lancaster ('50)

9:30

2 Mrs. G. Goes to College. Gertrude Berg, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Mary Wickes. Maxie considers marriage to escape her humdrum

10:00 P.M.

U.S. Steel Hour: "Tangle of Truth," Macdonald Carey, Jeff Donnell, Darryl Hickman, Man 1s faced with a crisis of conscience when his boss' irresponsible son threatens trouble if he reveals that the youth is guilty of a crime Special Projects: "The World of Billy Graham"

PRESIDENT KENNEDY —
The President's 18th press conference will be seen at 10 a.m. on channel 2 and at 5 p.m. on channel 2 and at 5 p.m. on channel 7.

THE GOLDEN YEARS —
Special. Gene Kelly narrates the dramatic story of the era of silent films, at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4, with scenes from 1907's "Great Train Robbery" to 1927's The Jazz Singer." Included are clips from "Birth of a Nation," "The Ten Commandments," "Ben Hur," "Hunchback of Notre Dame" and others.

WE, THE PEOPLE — 1961 — Douglas Fairbanks fr. hosts a special hour of on-the-scene activity stressing the positive aspects of American life. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 4, in color, with portions in black-and-white. Visits are made to Georgiana, Ala., Sacramento, the Polo Grounds, Williams Air Force Base, Indianapolis and New York's Museum of Modern Art.

WORLD OF BILLY GRA-HAM — Special. Portrait-in-action of the evangelist and his world is seen at 10 p.m. on channel 4, with film clips of Graham from his boyhood in North Carolina to his recent crusade in Manchester, England, and his visits with

cent crusade in Manchester, England, and his visits with people from Kennedy to Paar.

> (see box). Preempts Bob Newhart and David Brinkley. Clete Roberts Reports

Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Glynis Johns, Kurt Kasznar. A stolen museum statue is

held for ransom.

11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxier Ward, News
10:30

5 Overseas Adventure
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P. M

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham, News Movie: "Pillow of Death,' Lon Chaney, Brenda Joyce ABC News; Weather John Willis; Bill Brundige

II Highway Patrol II:15

11:15
2 Movie: "Sudden Fear,"
Joan Crawford, Jack Palance ('54).
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show with Buddy Hackett,
Marya Mannes, Earl

Wrightson
7 Southland, Ed Fleming
9 Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak ('46). Night, Amnesia.

The Honeymooners: PM East—PM West. Mike Wallace; T. O'Flaherty 12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Double Exposure," Chester Morris ('44)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45
9 Movie: "Dr.:Socrates,"

Paul Muni, Ann Dycrak (35)

1:00 A.M.

 Movie: "Emergency Hos-pital," Margaret Lindsay, Walter Reed, Byron Palmer

4 Almanac; Newswrap



ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m. on chanenl II, has Gil Stratton calling the action as the San Francisco Seals host the L.A.

WORLDWIDE Wrestling, 8 Jules Strongbow, Films, ROLLER SKATING cham-pionships, 8:30 p.m. on chan-nel, 5, with Dick Lane at El Monte Légion Stadium.

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# Television Changing News Approach

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK—This season appears to mark a change in the way television is covering news. Such new programs as David Brinkley's Journal and Frank McGee's Here and Now, plus established offerings like CBS Reports and Close-Upl, seem to indicate that TV is veering away from hard news and concentrating more on feature-news material.

The feeling seems to be that TV has challenged the newspapers and lost. Except for a rare visual story, the press still offers the most complete news coverage. And so now TV is apparently challenging the news magazine, the picture news magazine and the opinion journal.

This reporter, after talking to two important figures in the TV news field, got the definite feeling that TV is, itself, disappointed with its own record in covering news.

MBCE WALLACE came right out and said so, or words to that definite effect. Wallace now MCs a provocative syndicated news-feature-variety hour, PM East, designed for late-night viewing.

"TV hasn't covered news as it should," Wallace said, "The current type of newscast—the 15-minute newscast—is just too short. I had what I considered a fine newscast (on a local New York channel). This was 30 minutes long. I think we did a fine job, but it wasn't successful.

"I think TV journalism should be personal journalism, corresponding to the newspaper column. I think TV journalism should include considerable editorial opinion, too."

DAVID BRINKLEY, in his new Journal, appears to be capitalizing on the idea of personal journalism Wailace mentioned. His ingratiating personality permeates his show, and makes it a kind of visual column.

Ted Yates is Brinkley's producer.

Ted Yates is Brinkley's producer. (Oddly, he also worked with Wallace in the old, gory days of Wallace's tough interviews.)

Yates says he is hoping that the Brinkley show will invade what he calls "the no-man's land of TV news—the area which is not quite big enough for a news special and not quite newsy enough for a spot news story."

YATES' OBJECT, he says, is to cover the news with photography which will be on a par with feature film photography

film photography.

"So far," he says, "I think that the writing of TV news shows has far exceeded the photography. There is no reason why the pictures can't tell the story themselves. We are all particularly proud of one of the Brinkley Journal shows in which David's narration took only about 40 seconds; the rest of the time, the pictures spoke for themselves."

Both these men, as you see, are stressing things other than the news itself in their approach to their programs.



MONEY CENTER, that's

Classified. See "Money to Loan" for the cash you need. "YVES Montand on Broadway" is the title of a one-hour special at 10 p.m. Thursday on channel 7 which features, naturally, Yves Montand (caricatured at left) Polly Bergen and John Kaitt.



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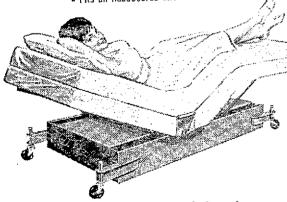
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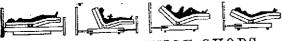
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### **THURSDAY**

5:45 2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A. M.

2 College of Air: "New

- 2 Cottege of Air. "New Biology—Review"
  4 (Color) (Contin. Classr'm: Contemp. Math (repeat) 6:30
  2 USC "Family in a Money World," Prof. Feldman
  4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm: "American Government" "American Government"
  (American Revolution) 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Trains 4 Today, John Chancellor (U. S. Civil Defense) 7:30
- 7 Chucko the Clown 7:45 9 Cartoonsville—A.M. 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 Morning Cartoons
- 11 Face-Lifting by Excreise 13 Guidepost: Science (9-12) 9:00 A. M.
- Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasone:
  4 North Pole Revue
  5 The Jack LaLanne Show
  7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
  9 Movie: "Flight Angels,"
  Jane Wyman, Virginia
  Bruce ('40)
  11 The Princess, Pat Blake
  13 Public Service Film
  9:15
- 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 Highway Holidays: Mesa Verde, Colorado 5 Romper Room
- Rosemary Clooney Show Guest: Zsa Zsa Gabor
- 11 Yoga for Health 9:45
- 13 Guidepost to Careers 10:00 A. M.
- 2 Video Village, Monty Halt 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh 10:15
- 13 Guidepost: Living in West 10:30
- Your Surprise Package
- Concentration, H. Downs World Advent'r: Canada Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 9 Yoga for You, V. Denison 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 10:55 2 Harry Reasoner, News
- 11:09 A. M.
- Love of Life
- Truth or Consequences Teleplay: "Desert Story"

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OF FAME-Harris and James Donald star Harris and James Donald star in Laurence Houseman's "Victoria Regina," in color at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4. Felix Aylmer, Barry Jones and Basil Rathbone are featured in the character study of Queen Victoria from 1937 to 1807

YVES MONTAND ON BROADWAY — Second of four Timex specials has the French entertainer hosting a quartet of musical stars, at 10 p.m. on channel 7. Polly Bergen, John Raitt, Helen Galla-gher and Bobby Van help Montand recall show tunes and folk songs that gained popularity in France.

- The Texan, Rory Calhoun Understanding Our World: "U.S. Student in Japan"
- Sincerely, Maria Paimar; Paul Coates Show (11:05)
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
  4 (Color) It Could Be You
  5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
  7 Love That Bob! with Zsa
  Zen Colors
- Zsa Gabor Movie: "The Verdict," Sidney Greenstreet, Peter
- Lorre ('46)
  11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
  11:45
  2 The Guiding Light
  4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
- 12:00 NOON
  - Burns and Allen Shov
- (Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons
- Camouflage, Don Morrow Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report
- 12:15
- 13 Public Service Films
  12:30
  2 As the World Turns
- Loretta Young Theater: "Decision," Miss Young,
- Jock Mahoney Ladies! The Continental,
- Renzo Cesana
  7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
  1:00 P. M.

  - Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone
- Telecopter News: Movie (1:05): "My Friend Flicka," Roddy McDowall
- ('43)
  7 Day in Court: Divorce
  9 Teleplay: "The Jewel"
  11 Topper, Leo G. Cartoll
  1:25
- 7 Alex Dreier Report
  1:36
  2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- From These Roots
  My Little Margie
  Teleplay: "Ever Since the Dav
- Movie: "Idiot's Delight," Norma Shearer, Clark Gable ('38). 13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)

### 2:00 P. M.

- The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy
- Number Please, B. Collyer Movie: "Las Vegas Story," Jane Russell, Victor Ma-ture, Vincent Price ('52)
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30
- 2:30
  The Verdict Is Yours
  Here's Hollywood, Jack
  Linkletter: Henry Morgan
  on L. A.; Jane Morgan on
  her 400 hats.
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 2:50

- Telecopter News Chas. Collingwood (2:55) Sander Vanocur (2:55) 3:00 P. M.
- The Brighter Day Say When, Art James
- 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm 5 Trick 'n' Treats, C. Guy
  3:30

- The Edge of Night
  (Color) Play Your Hunch,
  Guest: Wally Cox
  Skipper Frank's Cartoons
  Who Do You Trust?
  4:00 P. M.
- Amos 'a' Andy Movie: "Remember Last Night," Edward Arnold, Robert Young ('35) American Bandstand What's News? Frank Car-
- roll (news quiz)
  11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
  4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
- 13 It's Chris (art for kids) 4:50
- 7 American Newstand 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "So Red the Rose," Margaret Sullavan, Randolph Scott ('35). Civil
- War story.
  Popeye, Tom Hatten
  Abbott and Costello
  Movie: "Knute Rockne,"
- Pat O'Brien ('40)

  11 Superman, George Reeves
  13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
  5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Wild Bill Hickok 13 Malone Goes Skiing 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports 5 Bozo the Clown 7 Ed Fleming, News 11 Highway Patrol 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15
  4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- ABC Evening Report

  John Willis and the News 13 Harold Fishman
- 6:30
- 2 The Big News, Jerry
  Dunphy with Green,
  Story, Stratton, Keene
  4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
  5 Clete Roberts Reports
  7 Mackenzie's Raiders,
  Pichael Calenti

- 7 Macketize's Katoles,
  7 Richard Carlson
  9 Cartoon Express
  11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
  13 Waterfront; P. Foster
  6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham nws. 5 The Big Three (news) 11 George Putnam, News 7:00 P. M.
- Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald: "Keeping an Eye on Earth." Infra-
- red rays.
  5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
  7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell,
  Ken Curtis

- 11 The Yogi Bear Show13 Holiday, Bill Burrud;"Fiesta in Pamplona" 7:15
- 2 Douglas Edwards, news
- 7:30 2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Royal Dano. Sancti-monious tyrant holds Chinese immigrants slaves in a mine.
- a mine. Outlaws, Don Collier, Gerald Mohr, Vic Morrow.
- Gerald Mohr, Vic Morrow.
  Precision timing makes
  payroll robbery plans appear fool-proof.
  Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
  Ozzle and Harriet. Rick
  goes to David's for dinner with Dave's old girl.
- Science Fiction Theatre: "No Food for Thought"
- The Best of Groucho Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Valley of the Rhine," John Roberts

### 8:00 P. M.

- 5 Trouble Shooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias, Un-derground Nazis don't know war is over.
- The Donna Reed Show Alex teaches an adult course on dealing with
- teenagers.
  9 I Led Three Lives.
- Richard Carlson The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko champions Indian rights.
- rights.

  13 Play of the Weck (repeat):
  "Black Monday," Myron
  McCormick, Pat Hingle.
  Reginald Rose's original
  play of emotional reactions of a community on
  the first day of school the first day of school integration. 8:30
  - The Bob Cumings Show
- The Bob Cumings Show Bob seeks century-old gun stolen from town square. Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Charles McGraw, Beatrice Straight. Wife re-fuses to face the fact that, her husband's coma may last indefinitely. last indefinitely.
- 5 Crime and Punishment. Clete Roberts interviews
- 20-year-old mother of 4. The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Grandpa takes a temporary job, loses it.
- (Color) Kingdom of Sea. "Expedition"
- 11 Medicine 1961 (see box) 9:00 P. M.
- 2 The Investigators, James Franciscus, James Philbrook, Jane Wyman Mysterious killer preys on waitresses. (Note: "Tell It to Groucho" and "Mrs. G." get this hour Jan. 4.)

  5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan. Prodigal wife loses at gambling
- gambling. My Three Sons, Fred Mac-Murray. Chip is assigned to write an essay on
- to write an ...
  "Mother."
  9 (Color) Movie: "Flame and the Arrow," Burt Lancaster ('50)
  9:30
- 9:30

  4 (Color) Hall of Fame:
  "Victoria Regina" (see
  box). Preempts "Hazel"
  and "Mitch Miller."

  5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
  7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper,
  Penney Parker, Eddie Foy
  Jr. Talent agent books
  Margie's pick-up band in
  a speakeasy. a speakeasy. Mark Roberts, Steve

Dunne. Painting conceals



CYNTHIA PEPPER and Eddie Foy Jr. have a ball during "Margie" at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

treasure map.

### 10:00 P. M.

- **CBS** Reports
- Clete Roberts Reports.
  Timex Special: "Yves
  Montand on Broadway"
  (see box). Preempts "The
  Untouchables."
- 11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
  10:15
  5 Big Three Final (news)
  11 Weather Front; Sports
  13 Harold Fishman
- 10:30 5 Court of Last Resort
- 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Henry Morgan Show
  - 11:00 P. M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
  4 (Color) Jack Latham news
  5 Movie: "Secret of the Blue
  Room," Lionel Atwill ('33)
  7 ABC News; Weather
  9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
- 11 Highway Patrol 11:15
- 11:15
  2 Movie: "Invitation to Happiness," Irene Dunne,
  Fred MacMurray ("39-1st
  run). Ambitious fighter
  neglects his family,
  4 (Color) Jack Paar Show,
  with Jackie Mason, Selma
  Diamond
- Diamond
- 7 Southland, Ed Fleming 9 Movie: "Edge of Dark-ness," Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Walter Huston 11:30
- 7 The Honeymooners:
- "Young at Heart"
  PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace on quacks; Ter-rence O'Flaherty on cock-

12:00 MIDNIGHT 7 Movie: "Guest in the House," Ralph Bellamy 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

tail parties

12:45 9 Movie: "Ceiling Zero,"

James Cagney 1:00 A. M. 2 Movie: "Under the South-ern Cross" (1st run).



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# FRIDAY

2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A.M. 2 College of Air: "New Biology—Reproduction" (Color) Contin. Classroom:

6:30 2 USC: "Ernest Heming-

way," Dr. Moritz (Color) Contin. Classroom: 7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:30

7 Chucko the Clown 7:45

9 Cartoonsville-A.M. 8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 8:30 5 Morning Cartoons 11 Face-Lifting by Exercise 13 LASC: "Emerging Africa" 9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner North Pole Revue The Jack LaLanne Show

I Married Joan, J. Davis Movie: "You Can't Escape Forever," George Brent, The Princess, Pat Blake

13 Public Service Film 9:15

13 Guidepost: Science (5-6) 9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Highway Holidays: "Snow Capers"

Romper Room

5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost: Story Time

10:00 A.M.

Video Village, Monty Hall (Color) The Price Is Right The Ray Milland Show

11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh 10:15

13 Public Service Film 10:30

10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Advent'r: Canada
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M. Love of Life

Truth or Consequences
Teleplay: "They"
The Texan, Rory Calhoun
Genius: "Plato"
Sincerely, Maria Palmer

Paul Coates Show (11:05)

Search for Tomorrow (Color) It Could Be You

Dateline Europe, J. Thor Love That Bob!

9 Movie: "Damsel in Distress," Fred Astaire,
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)

2 The Guiding Light 4 Ray Scherer news (11:55)

### **12 NOON**

Burns and Allen Show (Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons

Camouflage, Don Morrow Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report 12:15

13 Public Service Film

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12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
5 Ladies! The Continental,
7 Make a Facc, Bob Clayion
13 The Intelligent Parent:
"Good Grandparents"

### 1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Tars and Spars," Sid Caesar, Janet Blair

Day in Court: small claims High Hopes (muscular dystrophy benefit), Jerry Lewis (see Sunday box)

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Public Service Films 1:30

Color

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Ralph Story is guest host
From These Roots
White Harris V

and Costello, 1:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish (5)

and Costello.

2:00 P.M.

The Millionaire

Make Room for Daddy Number Please, B. Collyer Movie: "Lusty Men," Robert Mitchum,

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30

2:30
2 The Verdiet Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Marguerite
Chapman on an illness; Phil Carey on show biz 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Steem

2 The Secret Storm 3:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Pawnee," George Montgomery, American Bandstand

What's News?

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)

5:00 P.M.

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2 Movie: "The Palm Beach Story," Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Mary Astor, Rudy Vallec ('42).

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Abbott and Costello

9 Movie: "Knute Rockne," Fat O'Brien, Ronald Reagen ('40)

Reagan ('40)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30

The Soupy Sales Show Wild Bill Hickok

13 Malone Goes Fishing

6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News 11 Highway Patrol 13 Baxter Ward, News 6:15

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6:30
Big News, J. Dunphy
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7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
9 Carloon Express
11 Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M

Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian Gen. Sherman orders Earp to recapture Gatling gun from Indians

from Indians
Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
Manhunt, Victor Jory
Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
You Asked for it,
7:15

2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30

2 N.Y. Philharmonic Young People's Concert (see box)

International Showtime,

International Showline, Don Ameche (see box) John Gunther's High Road "Inside Space" Straightaway, John Ash-ley, Brian Kelly. College student's body is found in their carage.

in their garage, 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Little Miss Broadway," Jimmy Durante, George Murphy ('38). Girl rises from orphanage to success

in foster home 11 The Best of Groucho 13 The Art Kassel Show 8:00 P.M.

5 Main Event (sports box) The Hathaways; Peggy, Cass, Jack Weston, Mar-



YOUNG PEOPLE'S CON-CERT — Fifth season pre-miere. Leonard Bernstein nar-rates, and conducts the N.Y. Philharmonic in the first of a series of four concerts taped at Carnegie Hall. "Impressionism" is explained in the opener, 7:30 p.m. on channel 2, with Debussy's "La Mer" and a Ravel suite. (Note: Bernstein's adult series returns Dec. 14)

INTERNATIONAL SHOW-TIME — An omnibus special Philharmonic in the first of a

TIME — An omnibus special selected from many shows features the "funnicst clowns in the world," at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4. Don Ameche hosts tapes of circus clowns from England, Sweden, Spain, Ire-land, Belgium, Germany and the U.S.

DINAH SHORE SHOW -Color. Dinah's third hour of the season finds three guests all making their initial ap-pearance of her show. Milton Berle, Frankie Avalon and Nelson Eddy get the guest spots with coffee-break, dom-estic and "Stout-Hearted Men" sketches at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4. on channel 4.

> quis Chimps. The chimps quis Chimps. The chimps enroll in failing day nursery and boom the enrollment. Samuel and Jacqueline Detroy, children of chimps' owner and assoniate producer, are featured One Step Beyond: "The Secret, "Maria Palmer, Albert Carrier. (
>
> 8:30

8:30 2 Route 66, George Maharis, Martin Milner, Keenan Wynn, Lois Nettleton. Sheriff moves in when talent huckster is charged with fraud Robert Taylor's Detec-

tives. Race fixing racket frames drunk to run down

witness.
Movie: "Three Stops to
Murder," Ton Conway
The Flintstones (adult

cartoon). Fred and Barney learn about diplomacy when they judge beauty contest

contest
An Age of Kings, Hans
Conried: "The New Conspiracy," from acts 1 and
2 of "Henry IV" pt. II.
Northumberland begins to scheme anew and raise

rebel army
Mantoyani, John Conte:
"Musical Novelties,"

3:00 P.M.

77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Lee Phillips. Jeff joins jazz band as guitarist folial part of the leader (Color) Movie: "Flame and the Arrow" Burt

Lancaster ('50) Movie: "Killer at Large," Eduard Franz, Charles McGraw

9:30

Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Myrna Fahey. Tra-ditional "white elephant" proves to be ceramic white elephant
 (Color) Dinah Shore Show

(see box 10:00 P.M.

2 The Twilight Zone: "The Jungle," John Dehner. New York engineer battles witchcraft in a nightmare of violence after his return from African esfari

African safari Clete Roberts Reports Target: The Corruptors, Stephen. McNafly, Robert Culp. A township where poker is legal gets the spotlight when a gambler corrupts an honest policeman

11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News 3

10:15

5 Big Three Final (news) 11 Weather Front; Sports 13 Harold Fishman

10:30

2 Eyewitness, Walter Cronkite. The big news story

of the week Frank McGee's Here and Now, with features on the AMA discussion on football deaths, novelty Christmas recordings

5 The Californians

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham news Movie: "Dracula," Bela Lugosi, David Manners ABC News; Weather John Willis; Bill Brundige

11 Highway Patrol

11:15 2 Movie: "The Accused," Movie: The Accused, Loretta Young, Robert Cummings, Wendell Corey (Color) Jack Paar Show with Walter Chiari, Rob-

ert Morse, Sally Ann Howes

Southland, Ed Fleming Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Robert Mitchum,

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MAIN EVENT, 8 p.m. on channel 5, Rocky Marciano and guest Anthony Quinn watch films of the 1951 Robinson-Turpin bout.

11:30

Terrence O'Flaherty with Barbara Dane, progressive Jazz artist Mose Allison

7 Movie: "Midnight Man-hunt, "Wm. Gargan ('45) 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

5 Movie: "I Was an Adventuress," Zorina, 3 Movie: "FBI Girl," Audrey

Totter, Cesar Romero

9 Movie: "The Millionaire,"

1:00 A.M.

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### SATURDAY

### 7:00 A. M.

- 4 Rex Alien Western 7:15
- 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons) 7:45
- 11 The Christophers

### 8:00 A.M.

- 4 Teacher '61 (premiere):
  "Teacher Training"
  11 Grand Ole Opry
- 8:15
- 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30
- Sky King, Kirby Grant (Color) Pip the Piper Design for Learning

- 9 From The Ground Up
  8:45
- 13 Sacred Heart Program 9:00 A. M.
- Captain Kangaroo (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- Movie
- Magic Ranch, Don Alan
- 9 Teatro en Espanol
  11 Movie: "Son of Fury."
  13 Panorama Latino
  9:30
- (Color) King Leonardo
  On Your Mark, Sonny Fox
  10:90 A. M.

- Video Village, Jr. Edition, Fury, Bobby Diamond. College Football Kickoff Chris Schenkel 10:15
- 7 NCAA Football (sports box)

### 10:30

- Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Make Room for Daddy 9 Movie: "Bengazi." 13 Code Three 11:00 A. M.

- The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson Update, Robert Abernethy
- Gateway to Glamour
- 13 Hispanorama

### 11:30

- 11:30
  2 The Roy Rogers Show
  4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
  11 Movie: "I'll Wait For
  You," Robert Sterling
  13 Camino de las Estrellas

### 12:00 NOON

- Sky King, Kirby Grant NBA Basketball (spts box) (Color) Movie: "Flame and the Arrow," Burt Lan-caster, Virginia Mayo ('50) 12:30
- My Friend Flicka Movie
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 1:90 P. M.
- 2 Robert Trout & the News
  11 Movie: "20,000 Men a
  Year," Randolph Scott
  13 Bowling with Art Parra
  1:15
  7 Callege Feetbert Sees
- College Football Score-board, Jim McKay 1:30
- 1:30
  Accent, John Ciardi
  Movie: "Blind Spot,"
  Chester Morris ('47)
  Movie: "Once A Thief,"
  June Havoe

### 2:00 P. M.

- 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "Iliad and Odys-
- Friebus: "Hiad and Odys-sey," (Watson)

  Movie: "Toughest Man in Arizona," Vaughn Mon-roe, Joan Leslie ('52)

  Movie: "Professional Soi-dier," Victor McLaglen

  Movie: "Knute Rockne,"
- Pat O'Brien 2:30
- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb 11 Movie: "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin ('42) 3:00 P. M.
- 2 Politics of L.A.
  7 Movie: "I Wouldn't Be in Your Shoes," Don Castle
  13 Movie: "Park Row."
  3:15
  9 Retrospect: "The Blitz"
  3:30
- 2 Science in the News, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs: "Sub-limal Perception." Refuted





NOTE ANY RESEMBLANCE between the two men? The one at left is the late Richard Dix, shown with Irene Dunne in a scene from the movie "Cimarron." The Indian at right is Robert Dix, Richard's son, shown with Pippa Scott as they will appear on "Gunsmoke" at 10 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

- Know Thy Neighbor, Jane Wyatt: "The Truth Machine," Steve Dunne 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Pro Football Highlights
- (see sports box)
  The Elements, Dr. Glenn
  T. Seaborg: "The Planet Earth"
- Movie: "Canadian Paci-fic," Randolph Scott Los Alamitos Feature
- Race (see sports box)
  4:30
- 2 NFL Game of Week (see NFL Game of Week (see sports box) Touchdown '61 (spts, box) Auction City (live) Movie: "Short Grass." Movie: "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll Movie: "Open Secret."

- 5:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) Ali-Star Golf, Jim-
- my Demaret (sports box)
  TV Bowling Tournament;
  Dûnn-Sanders (La Habra) 5:30
- 5:30

  2 Movie: "Tarzan and the Amazons," Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce

  9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Pygmy Island," J. Weissmuller

  11 Builders Showcase

### 6:00 P. M.

- (Color) News and Sports POP Dance Party (live) Lawrence Welk Show (see box)
- Dan Smoot Reports
  Danger Is My Business:
  "Matterhorn Mountaineer"
  6:30
- Changing Times, Ed Hart Special: "Two Faces of Japan" (see box). Pre-empts "Riverboat" Victory at Sca: "Guadalcanal"

### 7:00 P. M.

- Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Chemicals threaten to
- poison reservoir: (Color) Survey '61, Bob Wright: "Juvenile Delin-quency"
- Christmas Lane Parade
- (see box)
  Fight of Week (sports box)
  Science Fiction Theater
- The Silent Service 7:30
- 7:30

  2 Perry Mason, Raymond
  Burr, Karl Weber, Phyllis
  Avery, Will Wright. Scandal from college dean's
  past threatens million-
- dal from college dean's past threatens million-dollar endowment. (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Debra Paget, Robert Middleton. Woman leaves her husband and runs off with a killer.
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NCAA FOOTBALL, 10:15 a.m. on channel 7, with the Army-Navy clash from Phil-adelphia winding up the

season.
NBA BASKETBALL, NBA BASKETBALL, 12 noon on channel 4, has the Syracuse Nationals hosting the Chicago Packers.
PRO FOOTBALL HIGH-LIGHTS, 4 p.m. on channel 2, with film clips of past Saturday's 5 top pro games.
LOS ALAMITOS feature race. 4 p.m. on channel 11

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Bobby Doyle calls "Josie's
Bar Stakes." Quarter horses.

NFL GAME OF WEEK,
4:30 p.m. on channel 2. Chris
Schenkel hosts hour-long

tapes of previous weekend's

top game.
TOUCHDOWN '61, 4:30
p.m. on channel 4, with film
clips of the top 5 college games last week

games last week.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m.
in color on channel 4, with
Tommy Bolt returning to
meet Jackie Burke Jr., 1956
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Masters titles.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, 7
p.m. on channel 7, is a 10round non-title bout between

Eddie Machen and Doug Jones from Miami Beach.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers. 

- Latin American Theatre
- Bethlehem Star Parade (see box)
- Seven League Boots: "Persian Wedding" 7:45
  - 7 Make That Spare, Win Elliott (see sports box)

### 8:00 P. M.

- Miami Undercover 13 Worldwide Wrestling 8:30
- The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Robert Loggia. Man is blackmailed into charging Lawrence Preston with trying to force a witness to com-
- to force a witness to commit perjury.
  The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager, Paul Comi, Phyllis Love, Pat and Billy trail killer
  Leave it to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver falls victim to a fast-talking clerk. Overland Trail. William
- Overland Trail, Wilham Bendix, Doug McClure, Whitney Blake guests as

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9:00 P. M.

- 10:00 P. M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. White woman (Pippa Scott) is held captive by Indians. Robert Dix, son of the late Richard Dix, plays the woman's

- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 10:30
- 2 Movie: "The Marrying Kind," Judy Holliday, Aldo Ray, Madge Ken-nedy, Peggy Cass ('52—1st run). Divorce judge tries

- 11:45
- li Movie
- 12:30 5 Movie: "Pied Piper,"
- Claudette Colbert

### condemned murderess

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Broken Arrow," James Stewart, Jeff Chandler, Debra Paget ('49—1st run). Tom Jeffords and Cochise. 5 Movie: "Guilty Bystander,"
- 5 Movie: "Guilty Bystander," Zachary Scott
  7 The Roaring 20's, Donald May, Claude Akins. While involved in a gang war, a bookie is named chairman of a Boy Scout dinner.
  9 (Color) Movie: "Flame and the Arrow" (see 12 noon)
  13 Comment, Baxter Ward 9:30
  2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Martin Gabel, Roxanne Berard. Paladin is best man at a
- Paladin is best man at a wedding in a sequel lo last
- year's opener about head-strong religious immigrant 11 San Francisco Beat (repeats of "The Line-Up")
- owner. 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor
- (repeat)
- 10:15
  11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 5 Strictly Informal
  13 The Henry Morgan Show
  11:00 P. W.

- run). Divorce judge tries to save marriage.
  4 (Color) Bob Wright, news
  5 Roller Skating
  7 Movie: "Plainsman and the Lady," Bill Ellicut
  9 (Color) Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Dale Robertson
  13 Night Report, Dan Riss
  11:15
  4 (Color) Brit. Movie:
  "Doctor in the House,"
  Kay Kendail, Dirk Bogarde ('55—1st run).
  11:45
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 12:15

- Monty Woolley Movie: "Secret Fury,"

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the 14th annual parade of 50
floats sponsored by Valley
churches to put the Christ
back in Christmas. It's at 7:30 p.m. from Van Nuys, on chan-nel 11.

- 12:45
  2 Movie: "A Day to Remember," Stanley Holloway
  1:00 A.M.
- 4 Movie 2:00 A.M. "Man Wi 9 Movie: "Man Who Wouldn't Die," Lloyd Nolan as Michael Shayne





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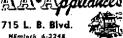
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### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1961

### 7:00 A. M.

KFI—News; Radio Pulpit KABC—American Farmer KHJ—Navy Swing; KNX—Worr News Rindup KGER—Maurice Johnson 7:13 KHJ—Pat Boone KNX—Social Security KGER—int. Gospet Leagu

KET—Home Town
KABC—Concert Half
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KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Hour of Faith

7:45 KFI--Christian Science KABC—Sidney Walton-KHJ—Delense—Vels KHX—This | Believe (7:55)

### 8:00 A. M.

KFI-News: Chang's Times KABC-Or. Bo. Pierce KHI-Laymen's Hour KNX-Church o. the Air KGER-Christ'n Brotherli'd \$128 KFI-AI Home with Music

KEI-AI Home with Music \$:34 KABC-Charles E. Fuller KHI-Back to Goo KNX-Sail Lake Tabernice KGER-Voice of China \$:45 KGER-Morid Literature

9:00 A. Mr

S:00 A. M;

KEI-Music for Lume Falks

KASC-Sidney Walton

KH, - Asidn Bible Class

KNX-New 9:18

KABC-Gents Emmel Clark

KNX-University Explorer:

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KGSR-Airman From God

KABC-Radio Bible Class

KHJ-Voice of Probnecy

KNX-Sibart Novas; (nyl.

Lation to Learning (9:35):

15. John of the Cross)

KGER-John Brown

10.00 A. M.

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KHJ-News: Mike Secrest
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### 11:00 A. M.

KFI—News; American Way KABC—News; Your Child KNX—News; Ching's Time KGER—Ch. of Open Door

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11:15
KABC—Frank and Ernest
KNX—Sun, Scene (11:20)
11:16
KFI—The Catholic Hour
KABC—Missage of israel
KNX—Science: Sun, Scene

### 12:00 NOON

KFI—Monifor (to 3)
KABC—Sound of Worshie
KHJ—Pete Miller, News
KNX—Rews; A Headline
12:13
KHJ—Muke Secrest (to 3)
KNX—Sun. Scene (12:20)

KABC---Dr. Billy Graham KABC---Dr. Billy Graham KNX----Moscow Scene; Sun-day Scene (12:35) KGER---Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P. M.

KABC—News; The Week KNX—News; Kendali on Music (1:05) KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts 1:15 KABC—Flair, Josh King KGER-Hour of Faith 1:35 KNX—Coleman on Sports

2:00 P.M. KABC—News: Business
KNX—News: Kendall on
Music (2:05)
KGER—World Vision

KGER-World Visites
2:15
KABC-Fiair, Joch Kino
2:30
KGER-Forward in Fait

3:00 P. M.

KFI—News: Pocketbook KABC—Manday Headlines KHJ—Pete Miller, news KNX—News: Sports; Sun day Scene (3:10) KGER—Full Gospel

KFI—Bob Considine
KABC—Flair; Sporis
KHJ—Cal Milner (Ia 4)

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KFI—Meel the Press;
Fowler Hamilton
KABC—Hair, Lou Couk
KGER—Temple Time

4:00 P. M.

KFI---News; Monitor KABC---News; Flair KGER---Charles E. Fuller KINX—George Herman; Sunday Scene (4:25). KGER—Family "Hig !

5:00 P. M. KFI—Songs Never Die KABC--News KHII—Pele Miller, news KHX—News; Sunday Scen KGER---voice of China

S:15
KABC—Viroli Pinkley
KHJ—Cal Milner
KGER—Rev Cart Bassett

KFI—News KABC—Sidney Walfon KGER—Rey C. T. Walfers \$:45 KFI—World of Folk Music, Burl Ives KABC—As We See It

6:00 P. M. KFI-Nws; Scout Jamboree KFI-News KABC-News; White House KHJ-Profit Research

KMI-Peta Miller, Merra KMX-News; Quotes; ex Johnay Dollar (e. 19) KGER-Rescue Mission KABC-Sidney Walton KABC-Sidney Walton KABC-Hollar (e. 19) KFI-Molorisis Metodres KABC-Erwin D. Cambart KABC-Erwin D. Cambart KABC-Erwin D. Cambart KGER-Racio Bible (Class Manire) (e. 13)

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KFI-Books in the News:
KABC-O'seas Assignment 7:00 P. M.

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KABC—News) Atlal Sevenson Reports (7:85):
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KABC—Church In Herne KHJ—Church of Open Door KGER-Sunshine Mission KNX-Frest Warn's (8:55) 9:00 P. M.

KABC-Voice of Prophect KHX-H. Philharmon KGFR-Behe! Church KGBS-Lutheran Hour KABC-Charles E. Fuller KHJ-Hour of Decision KGER-Zion IIII Bapitst

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KHI-Profit Research
KNX-A Half-Cerlury
American Politics

KFI-Sound of Slars
KABC-Revived Time
KHI-Civic Forum
KOER-Soliribals
KNX-Music for the
Middle Mind (10:40)

11:00 P. M.

LABC-Christian in Add.

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### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1961

### 7:00 A. M.

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KFI-PAS BISHOP REPORT

KABC-Frank Herrimones

KHJ-Pele Milleri, News

KNX-World News R'ndup

KFOX-Jack Morris In 10

KGER-Christ Falth Miss'n

KEI-HH M'18 Road

KABC-News Shorts

KHJ-Robert Q. Louis

KNX-Bob Crane Show

KGER-Authrey Lee

KABC-News around World

KNX-Bob Trane Show

KGER-Authrey Lee

KABC-News around World

KNX-Bob Crane Show

KGER-Morrimon Show

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KGER-Heaven no Home

8:00 A. M.

### 8:00 A. M.

KFI—News; Mit the Road KABC—News; Paul Harvey KHJ—News; Sports KNX—News; Sports KGER—Wilbor Neison

KABC—News: Soorts
KHI—Robert Q. Louis
KHX—Bob Crain Show
E:30
KFI—Reporter: News
KABC—William Winter
KGBR—Voice of China
KFI—And: 360 Virginia
KABC—Market News
KGBR—World Missions
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### 9:00 A.M.

KABC—Rabib James; Nws
KHJ—Pete Miller, News
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KHZ—New
KGER—Luther13
KABC—Morron J. Bennett
KHJ—Lucky Pierre
KNX—Bo Grane Show
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KABC—News: Brktst Club
KHJ—Bob Freed, News
KNX—News: Arthur, Godfer KGER—Christian Crusade
KGER—Rescue Mission
KHJ—Lucky Pierre
KGER—Health Talk
KHJ—Lucky Pierre

19:30 KGER—Overcoming Life 16:45 KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kooo KFI—Emphasis (10:55)

11:00 A. M.

KFI-News; Swingla' Years KABC-Hank Weaver, news KIJ-Bob Freed, news KNX-News: Art Linkietter KGER-Bible Institute

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11:30
KABC--Carllon Fredericks
KNX--Garry Moore Show:
Crostov-Cloonery (11:40)
KGER--Sunshine Mission
KFI--Emohasis (11:40)
KGER--Da Bishop; Sports
KFI--Pal Bishop; Sports

### 12:00 NOON

KFI—News: Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey
KHI—Boll Greene, news
KNX—Noon News
KNX—Noon News
T2:15
KABC—James-Rolfson Nws
KHI—Watter O'Keefe
KNX—Relson McInnach
KFI—Celil, Apric. (12:20)
KABC—James Line
KABC—Opposition

2:00 P.M.

XFI—News: Take II Easy KABC—News: J. C. Swayze KHJ—8eb Greene news KNX—News: Pal Buttram KCER—Social Security: Peter Stack Organ

Peter Stack Organ 2:15 KABC-Wendell Nobte KHJ-Washington (2:25) 2:36 KNX-Washington (2:25) KNX-Phillo Norman KGER-George McLain XGER-Lite Line KFI-Emphasis (2:55)

### 3:00 P.M.

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KFI-News: Mary Hickox

KABC—News: J. C. Sweyre

KAN—News: KAN—News

KRER—Youth for Christ

2:15

ABC—Flair. R. Browning

KHJ—Perry Allen Show

KNX—The Story-Line

KGER—Dan Sine

KFI—Music Time. C. Cech

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4-00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.

KABC—Ralph James, Nws KHX—Netson McInnch KHJ—Pete Miller, News KHZ—Pete Miller, News KHZ—Rem. RFI—Celli. Agric. 112:20 KABC—Morron J. Bennett KHZ—Lucky Pierre KNX—Bow KFI—Ladles 30 KFI—Harl to Heart (12:35) KHZ—John Brown Hour KFI—Leadles 30 KFI—Harl to Heart (12:35) KFI—Embhasis hippote KNX—Bow KHZ—Bow KHZ—Bow KHZ—Bow KHZ—State Miller Show KNX—State Miller Show KNX—State Miller Show KNX—State Miller Show KNX—That State Lies KNX—State Miller Show KNX—That State Lies KNX—State Miller Show KNX—That State Lies KNX—That Stat

### FM HIGHLIGHTS

### TODAY

Bible Way Choir at 8 a.m. on KNOB . . English historian Arnold Toynbee lectures at 10:15 a.m. on KPFK ... Bobby Hackett at 9:30 p.m. on KBIQ ... Les Baxter at 11 p.m. on KMLA ... "Comedy" with Peter Ustinov, Joe E. Lewis, Pat J. Harrington and "Mil" "Mil" "Dixie" by Dorsey" at 9 Kamin at 3 p. m. on KRHM - at m. or KNOB;

Les Elgart at 5 p.m. on KGI.A... Jackie Gleason at 6 p.m. on KBIQ... Lecture by Aldous Huxley at 8 p.m. on KPFK . . . Bobby Hackett

# ELEVISION MOVIE

A MAN ALONE-11:30 a.m., channel 4. Ray Milland, Mary Murphy, Raymond Burr, Ward Bond (1955). Gunslinger exposes outlaw leader in suspenseful western

TOM SAWYER — Sunday, 2:30 p.m., channel 2. Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green (1930). Shari Lewis and two of her puppets host this special showing of the Mark Twain classic. same hour.

CONQUEST - Sunday, 8



SULTRY Eva Bartok has a featured role in the 1952 color movie "The Crimson Pirate" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday (today), channel 9.

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VACUUM & Sewing Center everative or extended. p.m., channel II. Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer (1937). Ro-mance of Napoleon and his Polish mistress. Francis X. Bushman hosts the film.

TIN PAN ALLEY-Monday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie, Betty Grable (1940). Song-pluggers from 1915 to 1918.

KNUTE ROCKNE-Monday through Friday, 5 p.m., chan-nel 9. Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan, Gale Page, Donald Crisp (1940).

FLAME AND THE ARROW -Monday through Friday, 9 p.m., channel 9, in color. Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo, Robert Douglas (1950). First run. Guerrilla-type warfare against the Hessians in medieval Italy.

SUDDEN FEAR —. Wednesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Joan Crawford, Jack Palance, Gloria Grahame, Bruce Bennett (1954). Wealthy woman playwright marries a worthless actor who plans to murder her for her money.

IDIOT'S DELIGHT—Thurs-

day, 1:30 p.m., channel 11. Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, Edward Arnold (1938). Robert Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize play-an indictment of war.

EDGE OF DARKNESS-Thursday, 11:15 p.m., channel 9. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Walter Huston (1943). Townspeople of Norway rebei against the Nazi domination.

INVITATION TO HAPPI-NESS—Thursday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray (1939). First run. Ambitious fighter neglects his family while rising to the top.

PALM BEACH STORY —

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Friday, 5 p.m., channel 2.
Claudette Colbert, Joel Mc-Crea, Mary Astor, Rudy Vallee (1942). Excellent comedy. Inventor's wife goes to Florida, and is romanced by stuffy millionaire.

THE ACCUSED - Friday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Loretta Young, Robert Cummings, Wendell Corey (1948). Teacher accidentally kills an amorous student,

BROKEN ARROW-Saturday, 9 p.m., channel 4, in color. James Stewart, Jeff Chandler, Debra Faget (1949). First run. Final days of Apache glory in Arizona

THE MARRYING KIND-Saturday, 11 p.m., channel 2. Judy Holiday, Alde Ray, Peggy Cass (1952). First run. Divorce judge tries to save couple's marriage.



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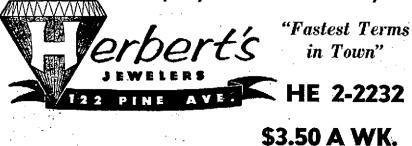
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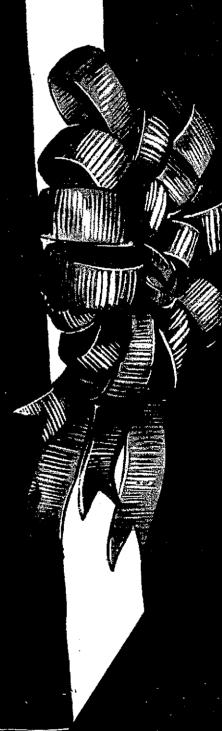
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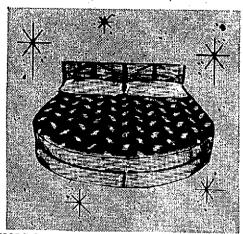
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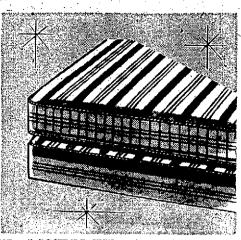
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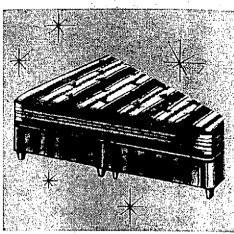
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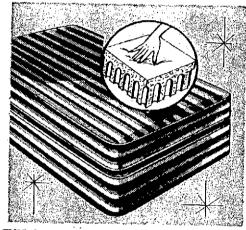
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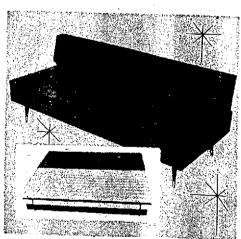
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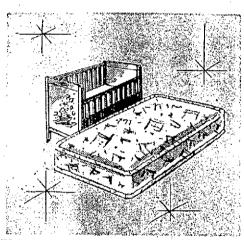
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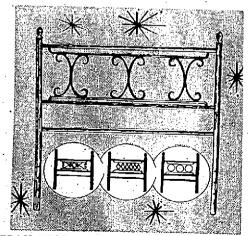
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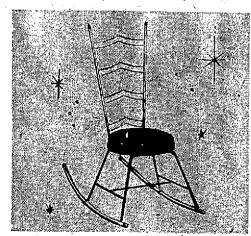
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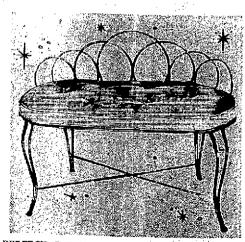
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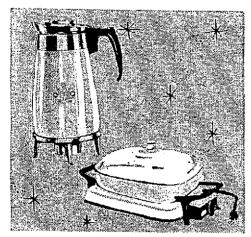


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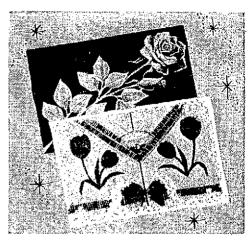
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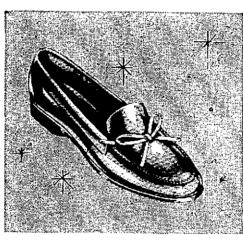
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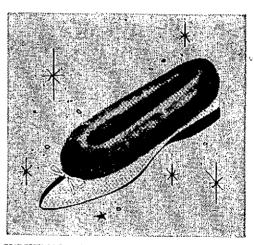
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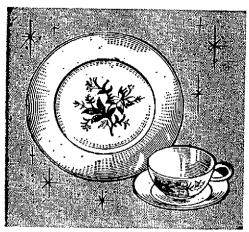


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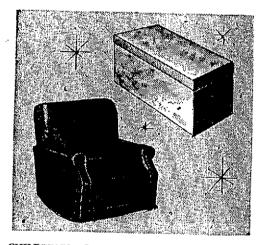
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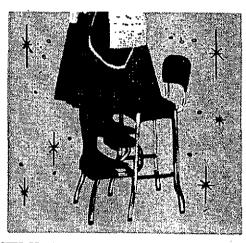
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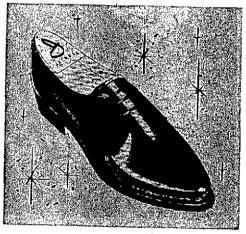
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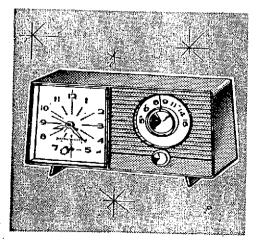
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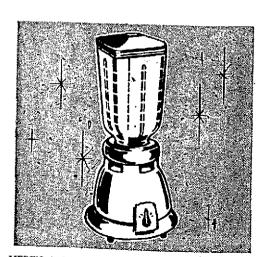
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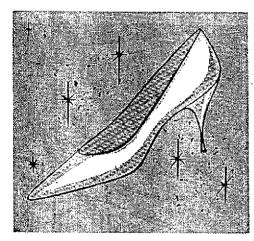


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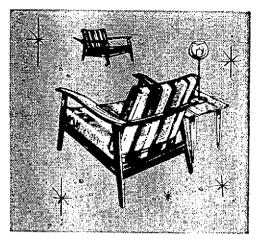
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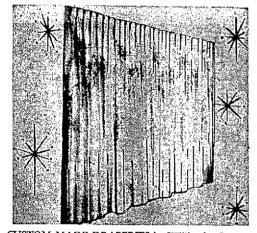
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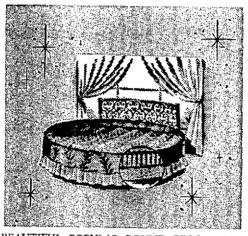
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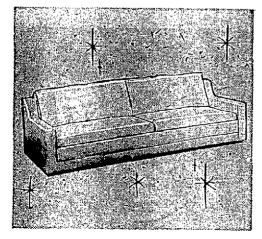
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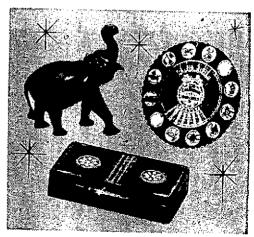
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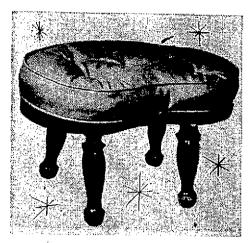


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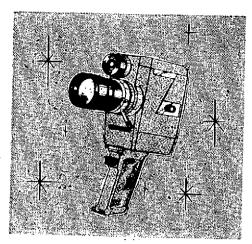


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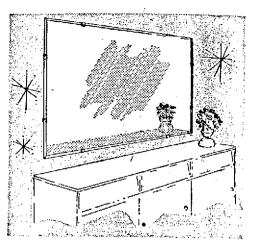
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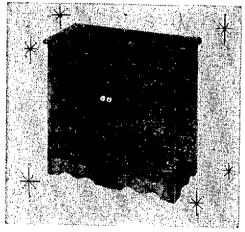
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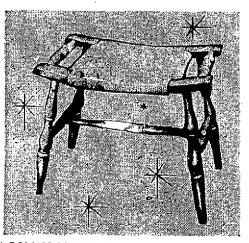
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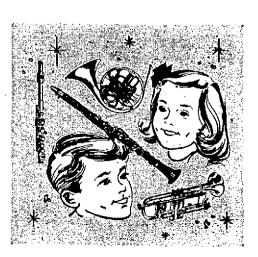
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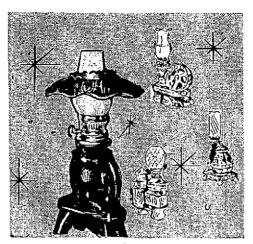


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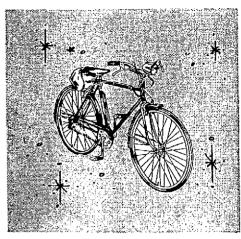
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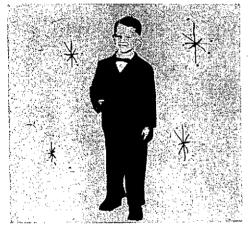
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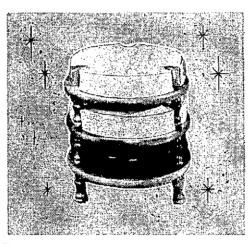
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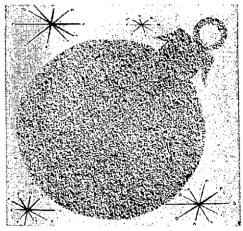
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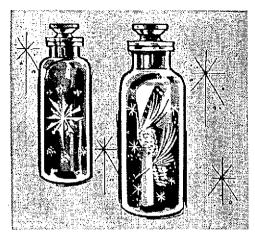


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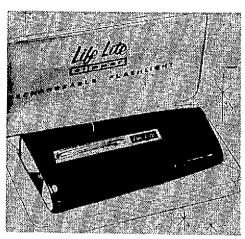


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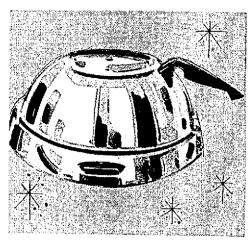
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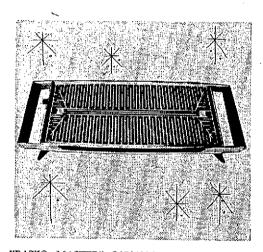
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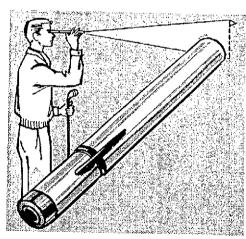
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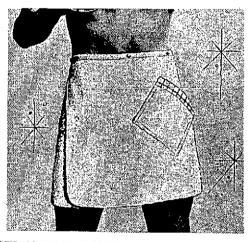
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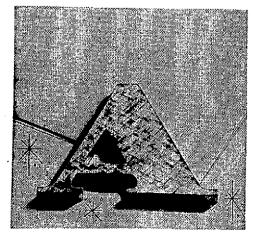
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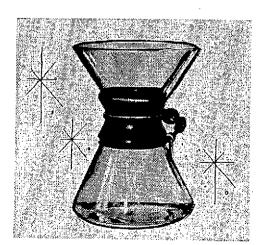
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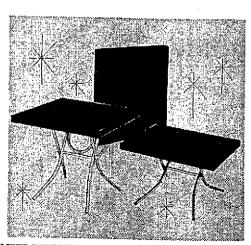
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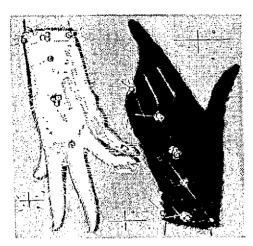


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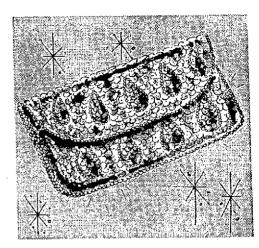
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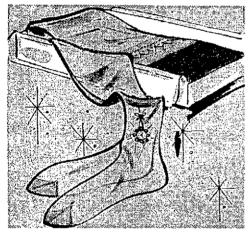
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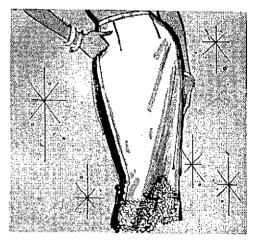
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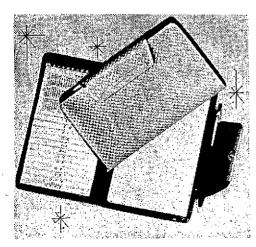
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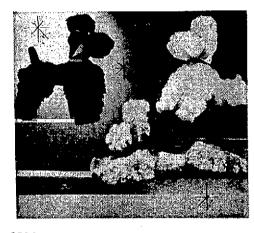
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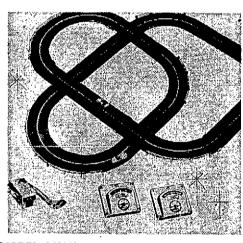
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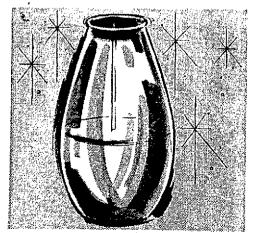
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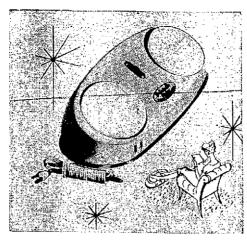


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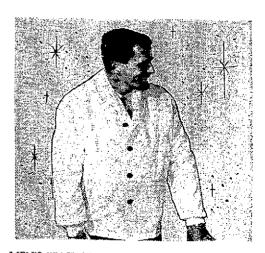
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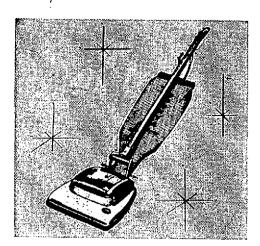
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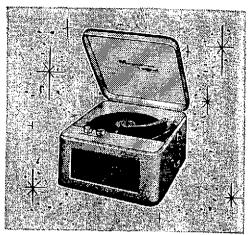


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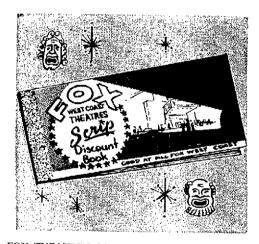


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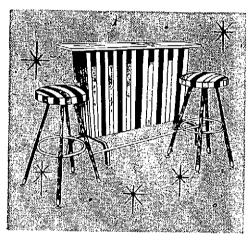
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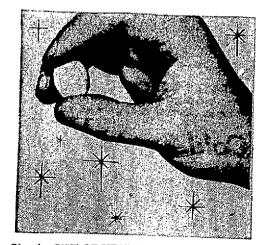
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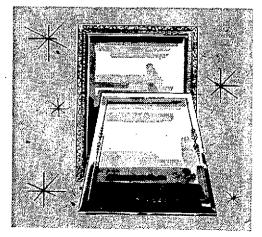
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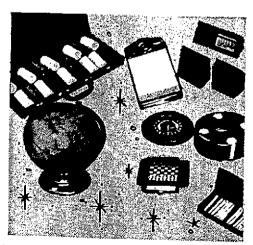
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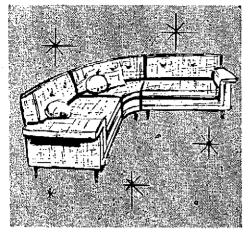
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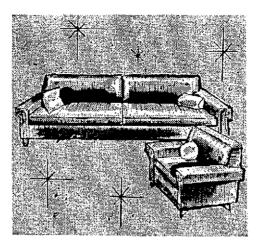
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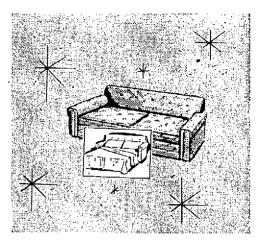
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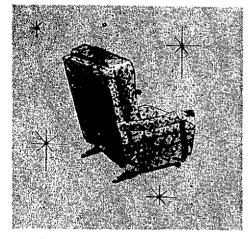
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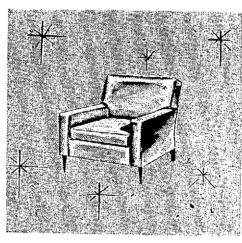
LUXURIOUS KROEHLER SOFA and chair with foam cushions for greater comfort. Choose your fabric and color now so we can deliver it in time for Christmas. Only \$129.88. Pay 14.00 down, 6.00 monthly. See the temendous selections at the big LEO SHULTZ "Acre of Furniture", 7th & Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-1295. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



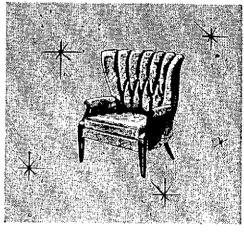
SOFA BY DAY, luxurious bed by night, Genuine Kroehter hide-a-way bed in your choice of fabrics and colors. Foam cushions for greater comfort, Sale priced at only \$149.88. Pay 15.00 down, 8.00 monthly at the big LEO SHULTZ "Acre of Furniture", 7th & Long Beach Blvd, HEmlock 7-1295, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



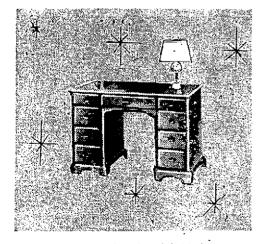
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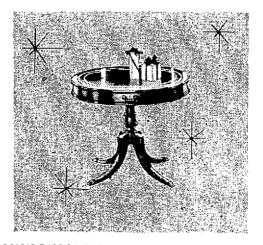
EXTRA SEATING for your most welcome guest. Foam cushioned chair for greater comfort. Small enough to be moved around the room easily, large enough for comfort. Sale priced at \$58.00. Pay \$6.00 down, \$5.00 monthly at the big LEO SHUILTZ "Acre of Furniture," 7th and Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-1295. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



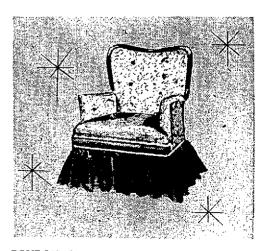
TUFTED BACK CHAIR with luxurious deep channels for authentic traditional styling. Your choice of attractive matclasses and damask fabrics. Sale priced at \$79.88. Pay 8.00 down, 5.00 monthly. Other barrel back chairs available at \$39.88, at the big LEO SHULTZ "Acre of Furniture", 7th and Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-1295. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



KNEEHOLE DESK, of hardwood finished in a warm salem maple finish. 22"x42". Sale priced at 69.88. Pay 8.00 down, 5.00 monthly. Many other desks in wafnut, mahogany and blond. Plastic tops available at only 29.88. LEO SHULTZ. "Acre of Furniture", 7th and Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-1295. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

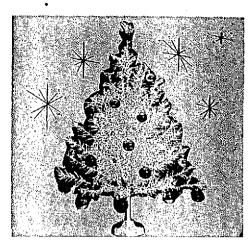


MAHOGANY MERSMAN DRUM TABLE with mahogany formica top. Cleans easily, stain-proof. Authentically traditional styled 30" table. Sale priced at 349.88. Pay 5.00 down, 5.00 monthly. Other mahogany drum tables from 29.88 to 79.88 at the big LEO SHULTZ "Acre of Furniture", 7th & Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-1295. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

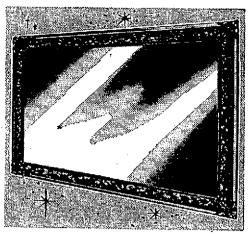


BOUDOIR CHAIR has a Sweetheart back, upholstered in elegant satin-like plastic that washes easily, stays clean. Your choice of pink, blue, white, solid cofors. Sale priced at \$44.88. Pay 5.00 down, 5.00 monthly. Buy now for Christmas delivery. LEO SHULTZ, "Acre of Furniture", 7th & Long Beach Blvd, HE 7-1295, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

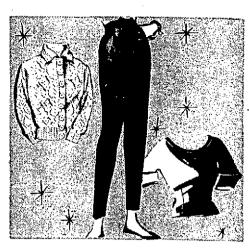
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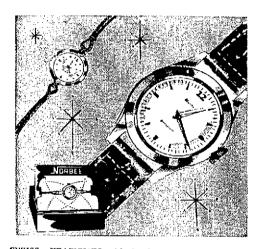
SILVER-TONE ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREE—Gay, festive tree. After the season, remove the branches from their notches and it packs away for year-after-year use. 6 feet high. Only \$9.95. Use Kress Ready Credit. Open nights 'til Christmas, S. H. KRESS CO., 5th and Pine. HE 6-3912. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



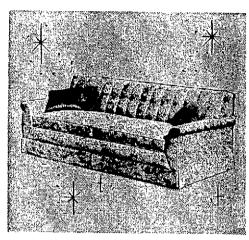
QUALITY MIRRORS, the perfect accent to spruce up your home for the holidays. Bassett mirrors, quality made to insure uniform reflection and long life. Your choice of designs, only \$35.00. Frames finished in gold metal. THE SLEEP SHOPPE, 441 E. Fourth Street, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



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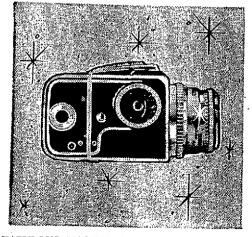
SWISS WATCHES, ideal for Christmas giving! Accurate, dependable movements in these sport and dress watches. Finer, thinner cases with expansion, simulated alligator, snake, cord, combination, sucde bands. 2-year guarantee. 6.95 plus tax. Open nights. Usc Kress Ready Credit. KRESS, 5th & Pine Avenue, HE 6-3912. DOWNTOWN.



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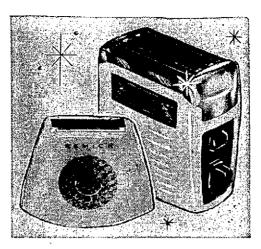
THE "WISP" HEARING AID for Christmas. The above Model 55 with automatic volume control, battery economizer, faithful tones, and greater power, weighs only one quarter ounce. It comes in beautiful flesh color. At SONOTONE OF LONG BEACH, 252 E. Fourth St. HE 6-1438, DOWNTOWN.



LONG BULKY SWEATER . . . fashioned exclusively for IDELLES. 100% Virgin Wool Cardigan, roll Turedo Collar. Sizes: M & L. Monaco Red, Turkish Taupe, White & Black. Special for Xmas 16.88. Open evenings 'til Xmas. IDELL'S, 201 E. Third St., corner of Locust. HE 7-5548. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



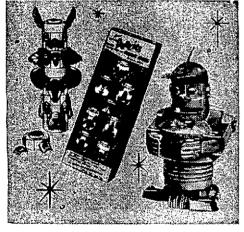
POUTING PLUSII MUSIC MAKERS \$2.98 each. Bear, kitty or doll-face with a sulky vinyl visage—holds a music box in rayon plush body. 11" high. 30" PONY WITH TV SADDLE, \$4.98. Ride 'em cowboy style. Vinyl head on a rayon plush print body. 14" high. NEWBERRY'S, 433 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



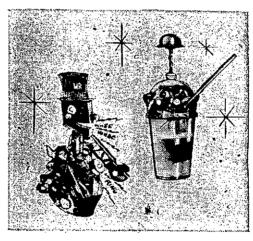
SCHICK ELECTRIC RAZORS. New Schick 1066 for men with 3 speeds, 3 heads, 3 adjustments. The most powerful motor cased in shatterproof nylon. Reg. 31.50, now 19.95. Ladies Crown Jewel for legs and arms—Satins skin in seconds, reg. 17.50 . . . 12.95. NEW-BERRY'S, 433 Pine Ave, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



STRIPED ORLON CARDIGAN SCORES HIT. It's dazzling white 'n striped down the front and back, even on cuffs. Grey combined with cerise, green, turquoise or purple. Smart spread collar. 100% bulky knit Otlon accylic. 34-40 only \$6.98. Spun-Gee Orlon cardigan, 3/4 sleeves, \$5.98 at NEWBERRY'S, 433 Pine, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



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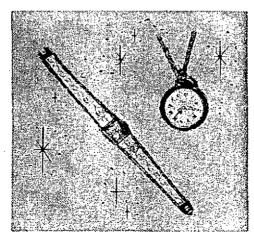
IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS . . . Mr. Mix-It mixer by Ideal blends sodas, milk shakes, malks, etc. Insert plastic straw through clowns mouth and drink. 12" high, \$1.09. 18" Mr. Machine winds up, walks, swings arms, rings bell. Mouth opens, closes, siren sounds. 18" tall, \$6.57. NEWBERRY'S, 433 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



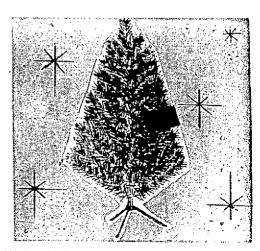
CHRISTMAS CARDS AND WRAPPINGS. Smart, gay designs in cards. Box of 50, 77c, Five rolls of colorful Christmas wrapping paper, 20" wide, 77c. Both are regular 1,00 values. NEWBERRY'S, 433 Pine Avenue, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



GOWN AND ROBE SETS. A luxury gift that's sure to please Mother. Lovely, carefree, lace-laden robe and matching waltz gown in rich quality Avisco acetate tricot. Pink, Blue and White in sizes 34-40. \$3.98 (other sets to \$9.95). NEWBERRY'S, 433' Pinc Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

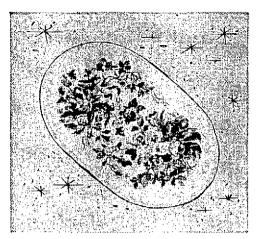


This Christmas surprise her with a HANDSOME LADIES JEWELED WATCH, Choose from smart pendant style or flip-top wrist styles. Gold-filled bracelet and stainless steel cases. \$11.88. J. J. NEWBERRY CO., 433 Pine Avenue, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



TAPERED 6-FT. TREE in sparkling aluminum. 121 gleaming aluminum branches on sturdy plastic trunk. Metal tripod stand. Easy to set up and fold for storage, Reg. \$22.95. \$16.66. Reg. 8.98 revolving stand, \$6.88. J. J. NEWBERRY CO., 433 Pine Avenue, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

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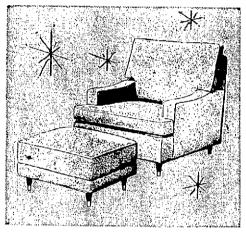
"ACCENT" RUGS BY KARASTAN . . . exquisite oval, fringed rugs in breathtaking colorings. The ideal Christmas Gift . . . such a clever way to decorate. 25"x45", \$17.95; 3'x58", \$29.95; 4'6"x6', \$49.95. Available at BILL HARLOW RUGS & CARPETS, 340 E. 4th St., Long Beach. HEmlock 2-2221.



TALLER THAN AVERAGE . . . Italian inspired peignoir and gown set . . . double nylon sheer rosette trim in high shades of coral, aqua, red, white or black. Set \$29.99. Come see our fantastic array of glamorous ultra feminine holiday lingerie. SHELLEY'S TALL SHOP, 715 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. HE 5-0071.



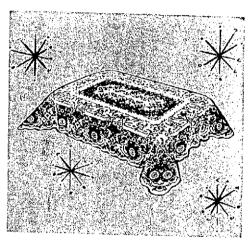
A FUN FUR ACCESSORY! . . . in an instant it's a neckline decolletage, a scarf, draped hat, an ascot or shawl . . . the hidden clips are the secret . . . the fur is Marten, Sable or all colors of Mink . . . from \$58 plus fed. tax. Take a full year to pay . . . no carrying or service charges! FURS BY DAVID, 303-5 East Third St., DOWNTOWN, HE 7-7111.



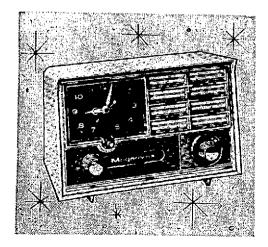
A LUXIJRIOUS CLUB CHAIR and Ottoman with deep comfortable cushion makes a king of Dad. Pillow Back filled with dacron, 5" solid core foam rubber scat. Zippered cushions in a wide selection of covers and colors. Club Chair 79.50, ottoman 19.95. LONG BEACH FURNITURE, 6th and Long Beach Blvd., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



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Keep in tune with time with a MAGNAVOX CLOCK RADIO. Wakes you up or lulls you to sleep . . . shuts off at a pre-selected time automatically. The Stardust, C1, 5-tube AM radio with new clock timer. Two-tone decorator colors. Only \$24.95 at ADAIR'S BARGAIN ISLAND, 900 E. 7th St., at Alamitos. HE 2-4481. DOWNTOWN.



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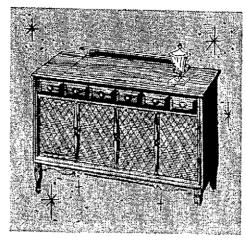
PENDLETON SHIRTS in an outstanding array of colors and patterns to fit men of all sizes—tall—large—and regular. We cordially invite you to park free and inspect our great selection. Moderately priced from \$11.95 to \$13.95; HONEYWELL and CARPENTER, 539 Pine Avenue, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



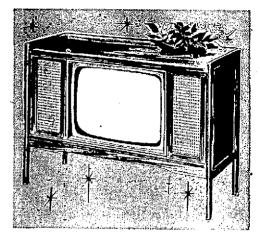
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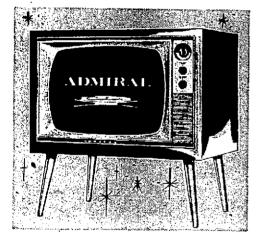
1962 ADMIRAL COLOR TV. Contemporary console styling in furniture-grained finishes. Just 2 color controls for true-to-life color! Free Home Trial plan. Pay as little as \$2.99 a week. BURK'S, 5372 Long Beach Blvd., and 356 Long Beach Blvd., DOWNTOWN.



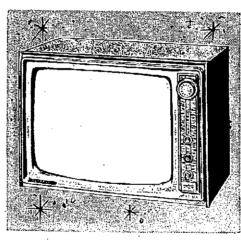
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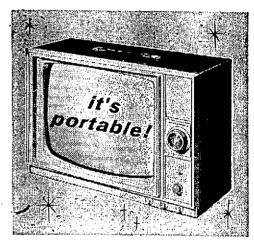
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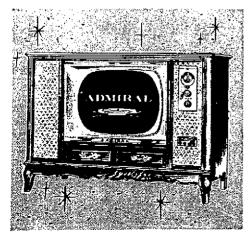
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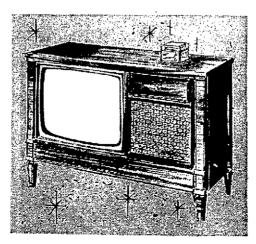
MOTOROLA 23" TABLE TV. Still the only TV with tube sentry protection . . . and so reliable it's guaranteed in writing for a full year. New hand-wired transformer, powered chassis. As little 25 \$1.79 a week at BURK'S, 5372 Long Beach Blvd., and 256 Long Beach Blvd., DOWNTOWN.



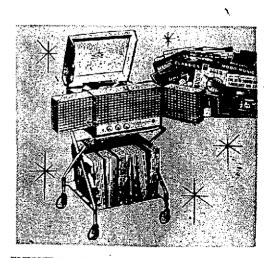
Big 19" MOTOROLA TV with exclusive Golden "M" chassis. Full year guarantee on all tubes and parts. 19,000 volts of picture power, for clear, sharp picture. Only \$179.95. Easy terms at BURK'S, 5372 Long Beach Blvd., and 356 Long Beach Blvd., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



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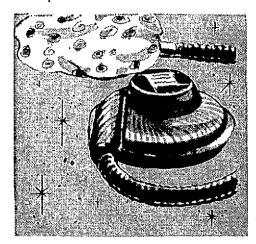


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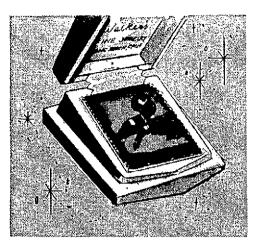


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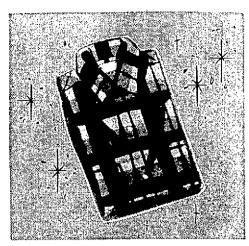
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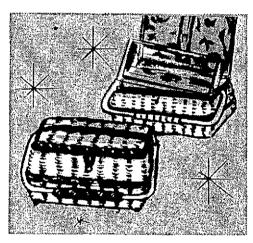
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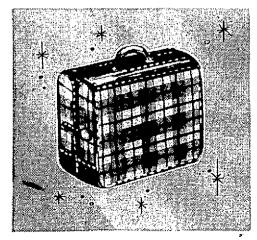
CHATTY CATHY is looking for a home. A new brown eyed, brunette Chatty Cathy with the latest short hairdo, in a crisp pink and white peppermint stick dress with embroidered white overskirt. She's 20" high. Only 9.88 at WALKER'S, FOURTH and PINE. PHONE HE 2-7451.



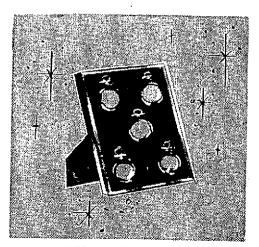
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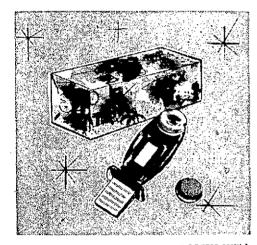
For a gift she'll treasure—new and delightfully refreshing CARON EAU DE TOILETTE in these famous fragrances. Fleurs de Rocaille, Bellodgia, Nuit de Noel, French Can Can and Le Mueguet de Bonheur. 2 oz. 6.50 plus tax. WALKER'S, FOURTH and PINE. PHONE HE 2-7451.



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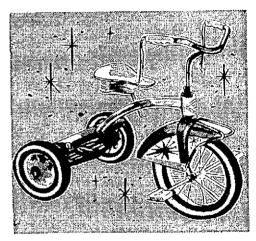
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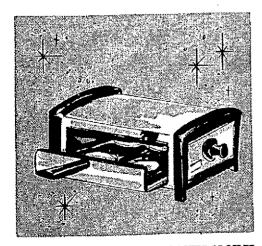
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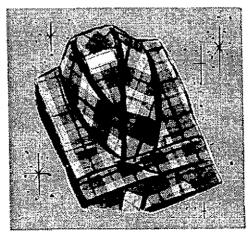
Santa don't overlook this EARLY AMERICAN CARAFE AND WARMER. Solid birth handle and a special maple-lustre finish on the stand. Beautifully decorated in gold and complete with two 4-hour candles. 10-cup capacity. Only \$10.000 at WALKER'S, FOURTH and PINE. PHONE HE 2-7451.



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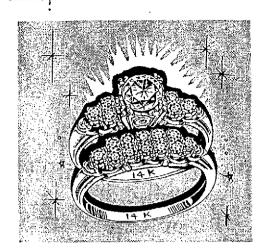


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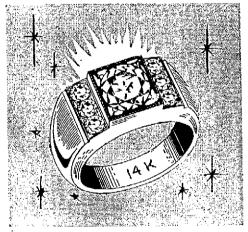
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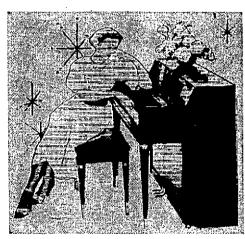
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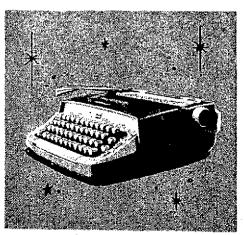
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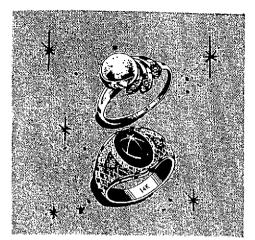
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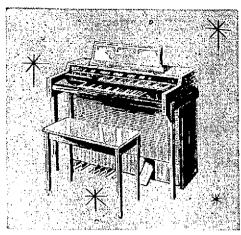
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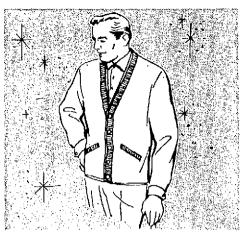
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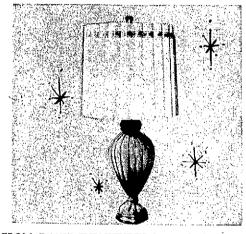
BIRTHSTONE RINGS WITH FINE DIAMONDS. Ladies' 3-diamond cultured pearl ring, 14kt. white gold . . . \$39.50. Man's 2-diamond Linde star synthetic sapphire, 14kt. white gold . . . \$79.50. No money down, low as 75c 1 week. KAY JEWELERS, 5208 Lakewood Blvd. and 319 Pine Ave. IDOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



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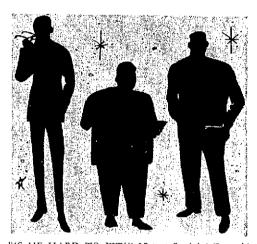
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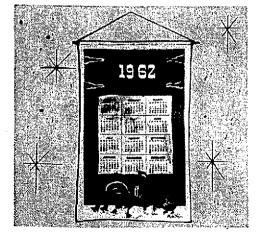
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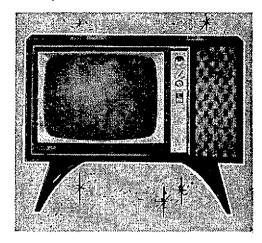


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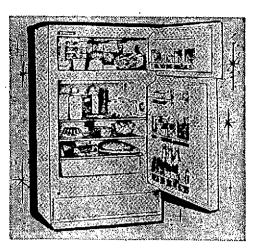


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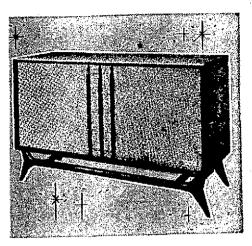
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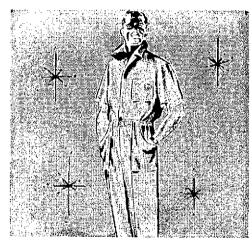
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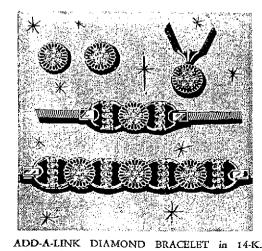
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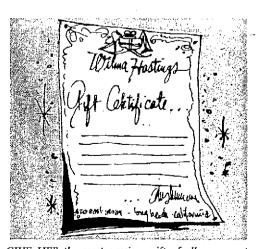
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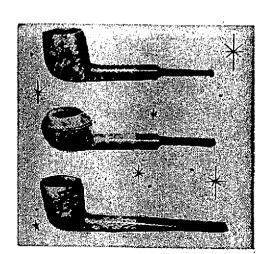
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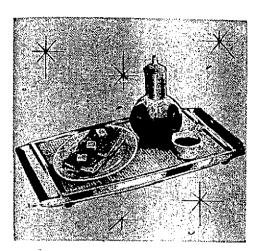


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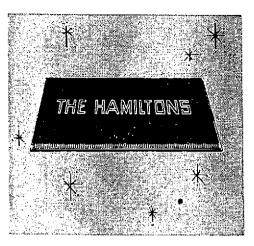


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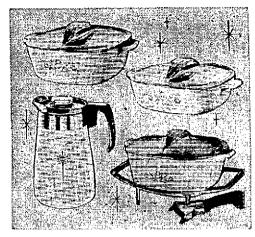
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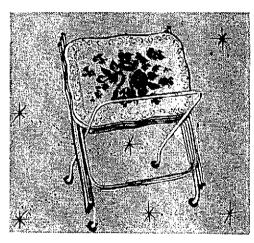
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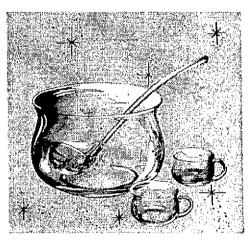
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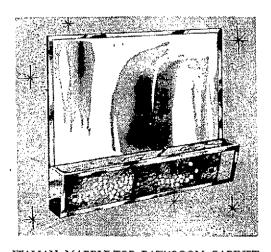
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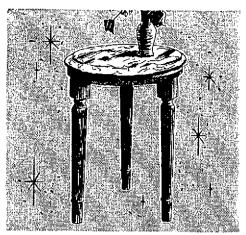
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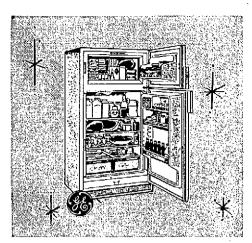
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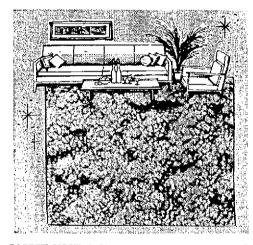
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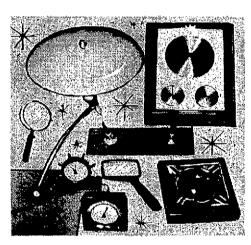
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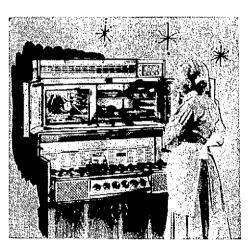
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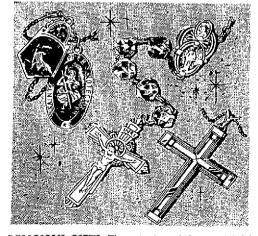
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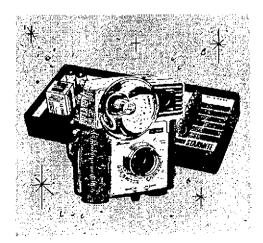
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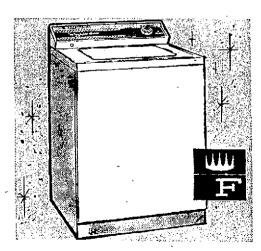
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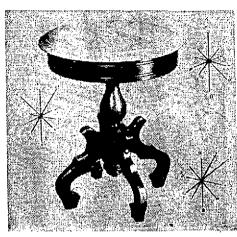
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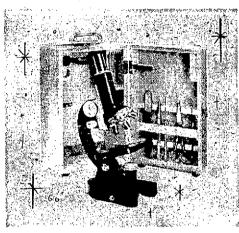
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She'll love our all-wool CAPRI PANTS at 7:88; SWEATERS at 6.99. Pants are fully-lined, all the Darlene pastels and black, brown or grey. Regular, tall or short sizes. Sweaters to match in fur blends or novelties. Wool skirts in slim or full 24-gore stitched-down pleats at 9.95 each. Also available in petites. CAREER GIRL for Sportswear, corner 4th & Locust, HE 7-5445. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



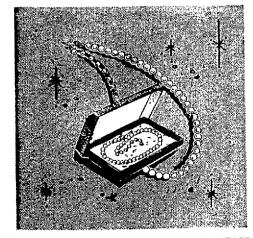
BLOUSE FAVORITES BY DONN KENNY . . . authentic Ivy League button-down oxford cloth shirt with long sleeves and action back. White or powder blue, sizes 30 to 38, only \$3.98. Smart no-collar sissy blouse, beautifully detailed ruffle-front and ruffle-cnffs. White in sizes 30 to 38, only \$4.98. GENE'S SMART SHOPS, 450 Pine Avc., DOWNTOWN.



WINSTEAD BROS, would like to introduce your children or yourself to the challenging scientific world of Microorganisms. A powerful 1200X microscope with all accessories—self-illuminating with complete instructions—a \$30 value, only \$19.95. Others from \$6.89. WINSTEAD BROS., 330 Pine Ave. and 2146 Beliflower Blvd., Los Allos.



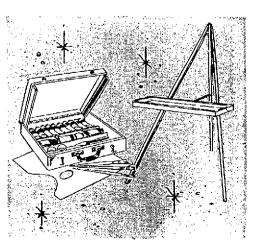
A COMPLETELY NEW LUXURY SPINET featuring three speakers, stereo reverberation, 24 control tabs, pre-set pistons and the feature that has made Hammond the largest selling organ in the world is that it can never never get out of tune . . . \$1530. HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO'S of Long Beach, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., Phone GE 9-0918.



LOVELY, LUSTROUS CULTURED PEARL NECKLACES in your choice of uniform or graduated strands with 10k, white gold clasp. From \$12.50. No money down, 50c a week, KAY JEWELERS, 5208 Lakewood Blvd. and 319 Pine Avenue, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



THE SPICE ISLANDS COOK BOOK. Most complete book published on spices, herbs and seasonings. Beautifully illustrated. Contains 328 tested recipes, plus a "Guide To Your Spice Shelf," on best uses of spices and herbs. A de luxe Gift Book. Only \$4.95 at MAGAZINE CENTER, 227 E. Fourth St., L. B. HE 6-5667. DOWNTOWN.



Give many hours of pleasure with a gift of ART SUPPLIES. Custom-made mahogany folding easel, over 4' high, large tray, Reg. \$3.50 . . . \$2.95. Wood sketch box, 14"x18" with palette, Reg. \$5.50 . . . \$4.95. Custom picture framing and gallery. Brushes, oils & water-colors. Paint-sets. SAYLOR ARTISTS SUPPLY CO., 420 E. 4th St., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

#### GIFT GUIDE



SURPRISE HER WITH A GIFT OF FUR SURPRISE HER WITH A GIFT OF FUR. . . Elegant mink stoles in all the newest fashion shades . . or luxurious fur-trimmed cashmere sweaters, by Dalton or Bernhard-Altmann, clegant fox or mink collared . . . hand-picked for beauty & value. Take a full year to pay . . . no catrying or service charges. Also Lay-aways, International and Bankamericards welcome. FURS by DAVID, 203-5 East Third St., HE 7-7111. Open every night till Christmas. DOWNTOWN L. B.



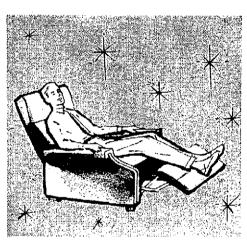
Give her a gift she would select herself . . . . STABER'S GIFT CERTIFICATE for Beauty Services . . . machine or machineless permanents with Protonized cream, obtainable only at Staber's . . . or cold waves. One price only, \$6.95 complete. All work guaranteed. Why pay more? We are definitely NOT a school, STABER'S FOR BEAUTY, corner 8th & Locust, HE 6-3957, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



Give her a BEAUTIFUL NEW COMPLEXION for Christmas with our wonderfully effective treatment line of cosmetics . . . 17 years of proven success. Beautifully wrapped Gift Certificates available, WILMA HAST-INGS FINISHING & FASHION MODELING SCHOOL, 430 East Ocean Blvd., Phone HE 2-4511. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



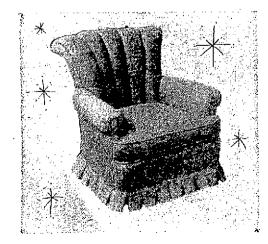
CASHMERE AND BLACK FOX FUR-an elegant gift. Genuine fox collar snaps on Bernhard Altmann cashmere sweater. Black, beige or white cashmere, jeweled buckle and cufflinks. Double-lined lace with silk chiffon. \$89.95 value at only \$49.99. Charge Accounts, International, Bankamericard, Layaway. JO-KAYE, 401 Long Beach Blvd. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



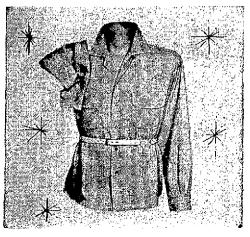
Large size, heavy-duty NAUGAHYDE RECLINING CHAIR. Never anything so good before. Beautiful plastic upholstery. Handsomely masculine in styling. Compares with others at \$99.95, our price \$69.95. LONG BEACH FURNITURE, Open evenings 'til Christmas. Park free in our rear lot. 6th & Long Beach Blvd. DOWNTOWN.



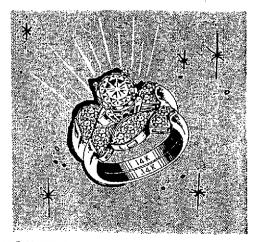
HALF AND LARGE SIZE HAND KNIT COAT SWEATERS, 100% virgin wool, in white, black, rose, aqua, pink or navy blue. Lurex thread, braid trim. Self-embroidered floral detail, sizes 38 to 46, only \$11.98. Other sweaters, sizes 48 to 54, from \$11.98. MODERN WOMAN, 436 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach — 5243 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



ST. FRANCIS CHAIR . . . 2 lovely gift for mother. All web base, hand-tied coil springs. Hardwood frame. Beautiful selection of fabrics, Special \$79.50. Easy terms and free delivery at HOUSE OF CHAIRS, 4106 26 E. Anaheim. GE 4-7708, OPEN SUNDAY,



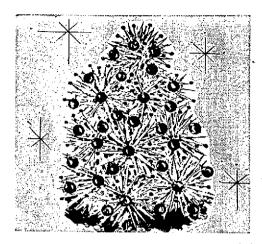
YOU CHOOSE THE FINEST in Sport Shirts when you make your selection at PARKER KOHL'S. All prices — all sizes — all fabrics to suit your budget. All top brand merchandise and thoroughly guaranteed. Bankamericard and International Credit Cards accepted. PARKER KOHL, 203 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH LONG BEACH.



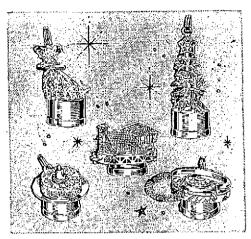
12-DIAMOND PAIR. Exquisite multi-facet engagement and wedding rings lock together in beautiful harmony. An exciting value, Compare at \$350.00. Now \$275, no money down, take a year to pay. KAY JEWELERS, 5208 Lakewood Blvd. and 319 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



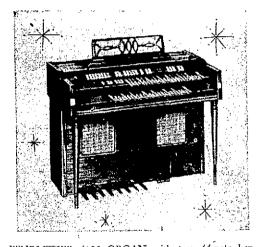
NOTHING LIKE THE MAGIC OF DOWNTOWN SHOPPING, where you'll find the largest selection of new, gay and exciting Christmas gifts in the most compact shopping area in the Southland. All stores open nights in DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



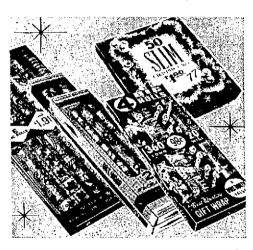
CHRISTMAS TOOTHPICK TREE. Sparkling, do-it-yourself tree looks like something in a fairy tale... makes a charming centerpiece. Everything you need for a small tree \$3.26. Large trees, \$4.54. F. W. WOOL-WORTH CO., Lakewood --5200 N. Pepperwood, Los Altos -- 2148 Bellflower, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH-- 4th & Pine.



Light up your Christmas with ELECTRIC CHARMS. They illuminate by a touch on the base. In 14K Gold. Poodle \$40.00, Princess phone \$43.50, House \$40.00, Christmas tree \$35.75, Birthday or Anniversary cake \$27.50, tax included. C. C. LEWIS JEWELRY CO., 333 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



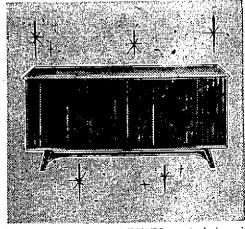
WURLITZER 4100 ORGAN with two 44-note key-boards, 39 automatic tone controls, 4 couplers, 13 bass pedals and complete hi-fi sound system. Available with chord buttons, \$995, 150 New and used organs and pianos. Complete stereo dept. 3 floors and 39 years of values. Open nightly 'til 9. Sunday 12 to 5. McCRERY'S, 334 Pine Avenue. HI: 6-9227. DOWN-TOWN.



CHRISTMAS CARDS AND WRAPS. Box of 50 slimsized Christmas Cards with matched envelopes, reg. \$1, only 77c. 6 rolls 28s't patterns gift wrap, reg. 1.98, only 93c. 3 rolls 20", 3 rolls 36" wrap 93c. 4-roll box of 20" wrap 57c. WOOLWORTH'S, LOS ALTOS, 2148 Bellflower Blvd.; LAKEWOOD, 5200 N. Pepperwood, DOWNTOWN, 4th & Pine.



This beautiful FULL-CARAT BRIDAL ENSEMBLE has 7 diamonds, available in white or yellow gold. Compare at \$700. Now only \$229. No money down, no payments until 1962. Full trade-in allowance on your old diamonds regardless of where purchased. NASH JEWELERS, 201 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



STROMBERG CARLSON STEREO . . . A glorious gift to thrill everyone. A special purchase allows 20% to 50% reductions before Christmas. New low prices—\$99 to \$695, in all styles and finishes. 10% down—3 years to pay. 3 floors and 39 years of stereo, piano and organ values. Open nights 'til 9— Sunday 12 to 5. McCRERY'S, 334 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN. . .

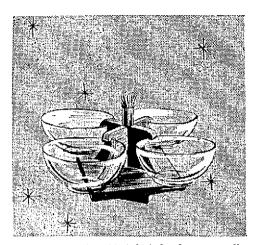


Here's a man-sized top-grain LEATHER LOUNGE CHAIR. Finest hand-tied spring platform, semi-attached pillow back. 8 colors. Regularly \$229.95, now only \$199.95 on convenient terms. DAVIS FURNITURE, 1975 Long Beach Blvd, HEmlock 6-9747.

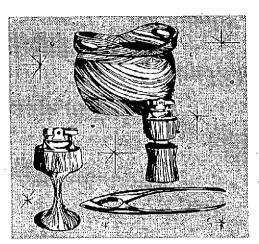


MEN'S SKI CLOTHES and equipment. Poles 8.95 to 19.00, skis 19.95 to 99.50, sweaters 9.95 to 39.50, pants 8.95 to 45.00, after-ski boots 4.95 to 39.50, ski boots 15.00 to 80.00, gloves 1.95 to 12.50. Everything for the ski fan. PROCTORS SPORTING GOODS, 128 W. Broadway, HE 2-1229,

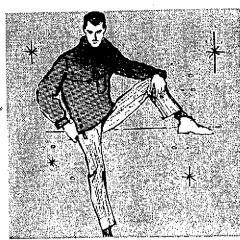
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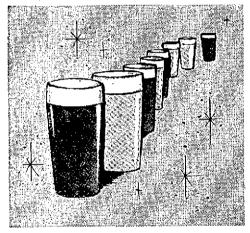
WALNUT LAZY SUSAN that's handsome as well as practical. Four removable glass bowls hold snacks, hors d'oeuvres; toothpick holder in center, all on rich walnut base. \$9.95. You'll find many other new and handsome gifts at FRANK BROS., 2400 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-1341.



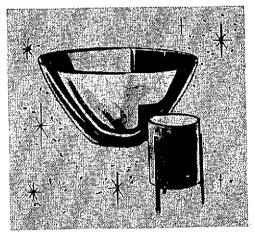
IMPORTED SOLID TEAK BOWL, 14.95; Stainless steel nuteracker, 4.50; Solid Teak Cigarette Lighters, 3.50 each . . . only a few of the outstanding gift selections from the greatly enlarged accessory department at FRANK BROS., 2400 Long Beach Blvd. Open Monday and Friday evenings until 9 p.m. GArfield 6-1341.



THE CONTINENTAL SHIRT features the taper, new frontier hip length, vents for easy slip-on, form fit. It's washable. In blue, rust, gold, and claret. \$7.95. Distinctive and unusual continental clothing for the young man, exclusively at BUNDYS. Open all day Sunday and daily until 10. 1st & Pacific, DOWNTOWN.



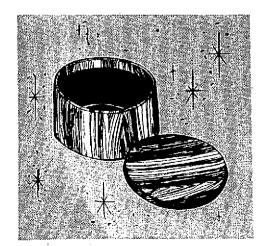
SET OF 8 INSULATED TUMBLERS in beautiful high fashion House & Garden Colors. Choose from warm or cool tones, 5.95. You'll find many useful and decorative items in the enlarged Accessory Shop at FRANK BROS., 2400 Long Beach Blvd. Open Monday and Friday evenings. GArfield 6-1341. See A-2 for carpet



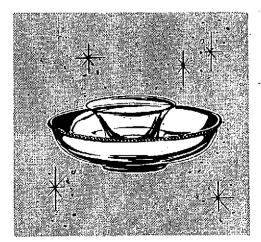
STAINLESS STEEL SALAD OR PUNCH BOWL... beautiful, practical and distinctive, 14.00. Other sizes available from 6.00. Small glass candle holder in many bright colors, 4.95. You'll find many new and exciting gifts at FRANK BROS. ACCESSORY SHOP, 2400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-1341. Open Monday and Friday evenings until 9 p.m.



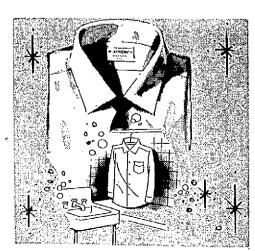
THE DIFFERENT HAIRDO always a specialty at Lyles, with the most discriminating stylists setting your hair in the latest fashion. Why not enhance your beauty with a vibrant new color done by experts. Complete styling and cut \$6.50. Permanent wave \$12.50 up. LYLES EXCLUSIVE COIFFURES, 57 Atlantic Ave. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. HE 6-6558, HE 2-7521.



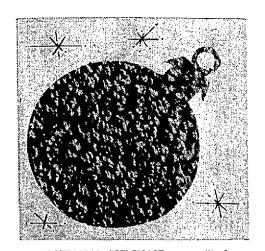
DANSK HOT OR COLD SERVER with black plastic liner. Solid teak, imported from Denmark. \$14.95. This is only one of the many exciting imported gifts now on display in the expanded Accessory Shop at FRANK BROS., 2400 Long Beach Blvd. Open Monday and 28 Friday evenings until 9 p.m. GArfield 6-1341.



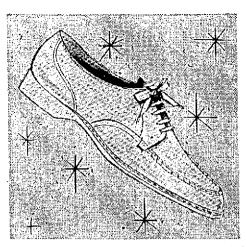
ELEGANT, PRACTICAL DIP SERVER . . . 5.00. The perfect accessory to give or use this holiday season. We pack for mailing. You'll find many exciting gifts in stainless steel and china in the greatly enlarged gift shop at FANK BROS., 2400 Long Beach Blvd. Open Monday and Friday évenings until 9 p.m. GArfield 6-1341.



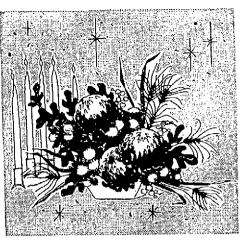
ARROW DECTOLENE - never needs ironing even a little bit. Silken-smooth 100% Dacron Polyester tricot dries wrinkle-free within 2 hours. Outlasts 3 ordinary shirts. Soft, short pointed Glen collar, convertible cuffs. \$8.95. HONEYWELL & CARPENTER, 539 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



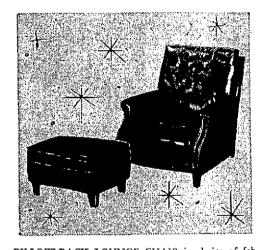
A SENSATIONAL PURCHASE at a mill close-out got us this 100% wool tweed by Gulistan. Wool for lasting beauty and resiliency. Special mill priced at \$6.95 sq. yd. WILLBANKS CARPET, 1879 Freeman Avc., Signal Hill, PH. GE 4-0901.



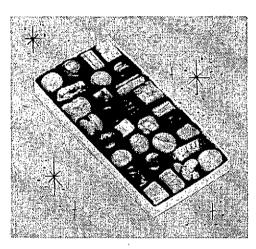
CLINICS, the shoe always preferred by America's women in white. They obviously excel in professional correctness, fit, wear and quality. Sizes 4-10. AAA to C. \$9.99. INNES SHOES, 5030 Pepperwood, Lakewood Center. ME 3-8924.



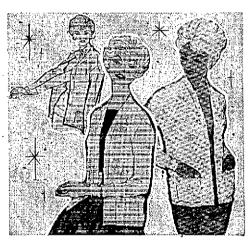
ARTIFICIAL FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS, artistically designed to match any decor. Hundreds of color combinations in the largest stock of artificial flowers anywhere. Designed in your own personal container or select one of our unusual planter pieces. From \$3.95 up. SUTTON BROS. POTTERY, 5101 Lakewood Blvd., Across from Lakewood Center. ME 4-5440.



PILLOW-BACK LOUNGE CHAIR in choice of fabrics, including naugabyde. Deluxe foam rubber cushions. Retails for 139.95, Buy at the factory for \$69.95. Order now. \$1 starts work on your chair at HAROLD'S FURNITURE MFG., 6640 Cherry (2 drs. N. Artesia Blvd.). ME 4-2134. Open Sun. 10-5, Mon. & Fri. 'til 9.



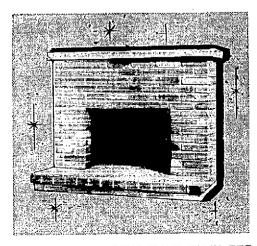
LUSCIOUS, KITCHEN-FRESH fine chocolates from Van de Kamp's own candy kitchens, Each box contains a fine selection of caramels, creams, nougats and many nut pieces. One-pound box at a special price, \$1.29. Take home a couple pounds for happy holidays. VAN DE KAMP'S BAKERIES, at your neighborhood supermarket and DOWNTOWN.



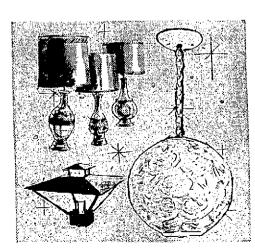
Smart, youthfully - designed KNITTED JACKETS. At right is pearl-studded V-neck tuxedo style with self-colored hand-embroidered flower petals. 100% fine quality worsted. 2 patch pockets. Sizes 36-54. \$13.98. One of many lovely gift ideas in youthful, half, large and petite sizes at LADY MIRIAM'S, 17422 S. Bell-flower Blvd. ½ blk. So. of Artesia Blvd. TO 6-5115.



Yes, we have the new Polaroid ELECTRIC-EYE CAMERA. A tiny "eye" sets both lens opening and shutter speed for you. Perfect pictures every time with no guess work. With the wink light you take indoor snaps without bulbs. Sharp, clear, and professional every time. Santa Claus Special at CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. Phone HE 5-8928.



Welcome Santa . . . DEKO-STONE PANEL FIRE-PLACE. Guaranteed fireproof. Fits over floor furnace or panel ray heater. In used brick (shown), Palo Verde stone, western cut rock, and asst. bricks. Ready to set in your home. \$139, or do-it-yourself and save . . . at HAL'S GLASS CO., 9748 E. Artesia at Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-7047.

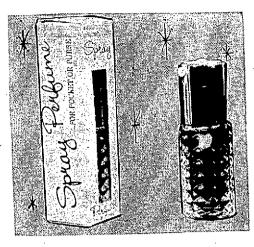


"BRIGHT IDEA" GIFTS—Post lights \$8.95 up. Selection of table lamps and ceiling fixtures \$1.95 up. Chain drape light in decorator colors, 16.95 to 36.00. Pull-down lamps from \$9.92. All conveniently boxed for gift-giving. Small deposit holds any on lay away. BALL ELECTRIC, 17128 S. Clark (2 blocks north of Artesia Blyd.,), Bellflower. TO 7-3036.

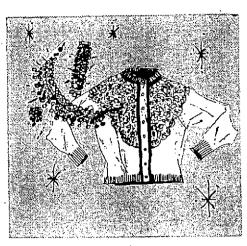
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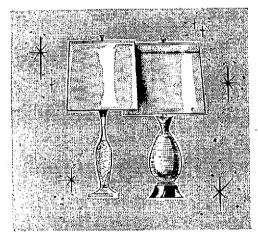
PERFECT FOR GIRLS! Nylon quilted robe for the young miss, in pastel colors. Sizes 4-14. Modeled by Judy Dofilmier, Priced at \$4.99, FRANKLINS, 5028 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center, ME 0-3176. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. to 9:30 p.m.



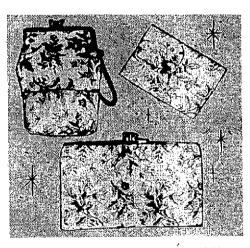
CHIC PERFUME SPRAY. Most fascinating fragrances in 200 measured sprays that surround you with instant excitement, sophistication and subtle provocation. Charming container for essence at the touch of her finger. 1.00 plus tax. CHIC ACCESSORIES, Lakewood Center on the mall and CLASSIC ACCESSORIES, 329 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Open Nites till Christmas.



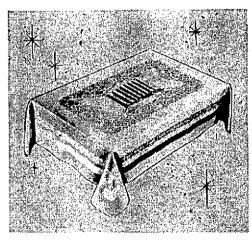
JEWELRY AND SWEATERS always rate high on the most wanted gift lists. Jewelry by Hattie Carnegie, Hobe', Kramer . . from \$2.95 and up. Sweaters of orlon or wool, trimmed with jewels, pearls, sequins, velvet or lace from \$12.95 and up. MICHELE'S, 1904 East 4th St., Phone HEmlock 6-3179.



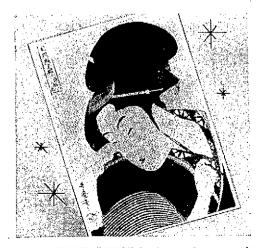
DECORATIVE CONTEMPORARY TABLE LAMPS ... yes, we have shapes, sizes and colors galore! A lamp to fit every decor, \$9.95 up. This year you can buy all those extra nice Christmas gifts from Willbank's, including paintings, chairs, tables and many more inexpensive but distinctive gifts. WILLBANK'S, 1879 Freeman Avc., Signal Hill.



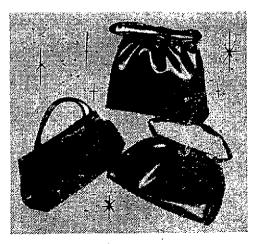
LADIES 3-pc. SET in smart tapestry. Billfold, 2.99. Key Case, 2.99. Cigarette Case, 1.99 plus tax. Sold together or individually. Open every night until Christmas. Free Gift Wrapping. CHIC ACCESSORIES, Lakewood Center on the Mail and CLASSIC ACCESSORIES, 239. Pine Ave. DOWNTOWN LONG. SORIES, 329 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



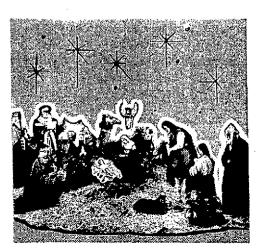
HOLIDAY SETTING . . . this lovely imported damask itablecloth set makes an impressive gift . . . silken finish in gleaming white . . . hand hemmed . . . mercerized yarn . . . in an elegant pattern. Attractively boxed. 64"x104", 12 napkins, 12.95 . . . 64"x84", 8 napkins, 9.95. THE LOOM, 5019 E. Second St., Belmont Shore; 4284 Atlantic Ave., Bisby Knolls.



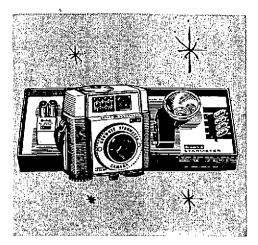
WOOD BLOCK PRINTS by famous Japanese artists. Authentic reproductions. Many to select from. Oriental art objects at reasonable prices. Exotic imports, Japanese dolls, wall scrolls, tea sets, lamps, Japanese Christmas cards, etc. Gift wrapping. December store hours: 9:30 a.m.; to 8:00 p.m. daily—Sunday 'til 6. AZUMA GIFT SHOP, 2070 Santa Fe, Long Beach. 30 HE 7-4005. WOOD BLOCK PRINTS by famous Japanese artists.



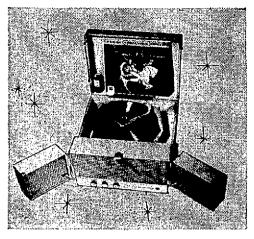
A GIFT SHE'LL TREASURE and use constantly for every occasion . . . new SOFTLURE by Morris White in black and new fall shades of Otter, Mulberry, Green, Red and Bone. A favorite with the young set especially. Only 5.99 plus tax at CHIC ACCESSORIES, Lakewood Center on the mall . . . open every night until Christmas. Free Gift wrapping.



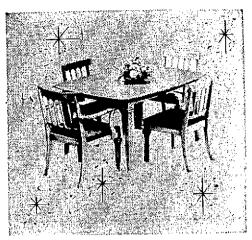
NOW THE IMMORTAL CHRISTMAS STORY CAN BE PORTRAYED in your front yard with these 15 beautiful painted figures. Printed on sturdy paper, they are ready to be cut out and pasted down on fir plywood. Figures, plywood, glue and finish, complete-. 15.95. BERGSTROM'S PLYWOOD, 9045 Rosecrans Blvd., Beliflower.



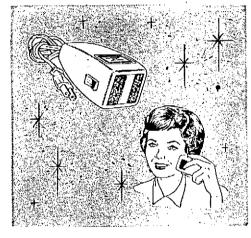
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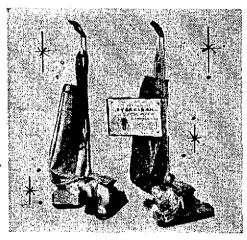
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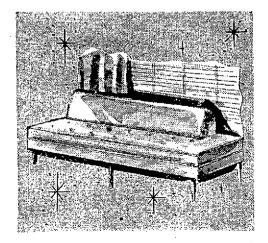
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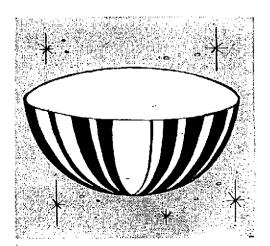
Pamper her with the world's most precious present. Give her a FUR this Christmas. You simply can't go wrong when you decide to trim the lady's tree with fur. And when it comes to fur, let the experts at FRANK A. HILL AND SON be your guide. 3316 E. Broadway, Long Beach.



SHOP EVERY NIGHT DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. You'll find new, gay, exciting and supremely gift-worthy ideas . . . sure to delight everyone on your shopping list. Save time . . . you'll always find it in DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

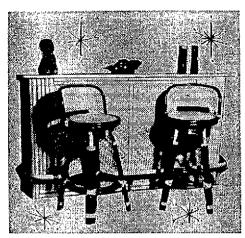


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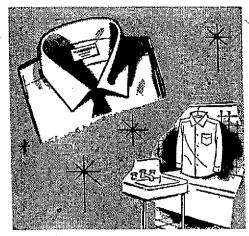


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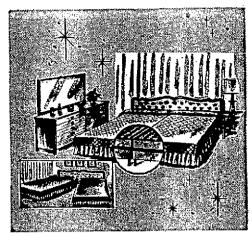
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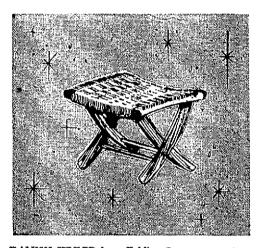
RATTAN PORTABLE BARS and bar stools, Something special for that special "someone." Largest selection of bass and stools here. Genuine woven rattan, "Nevamar" tops, sizes 4-5 ft. Bars custom made, complete rattan groups. HOUSE AND GARDEN TROPIC SHOP, 2196 Lakewood Blvd. GE 8-0069. Long Beach.



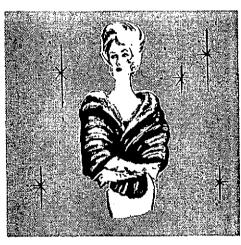
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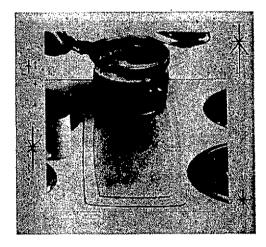
TWO HOLLYWOOD BED SETS, only \$48 complete. Includes 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 matching box springs, 12 Hollywood legs, upholstered headboards, all 18 pcs., (win size. \$1 holds on layaway, or use ANY credit card. MATTRESS CITY, 15314 Lakewood Blvd., bct. Alondra & Compton Blvds. TO 6-8503. Open eves. 'til 9, Sun. 11-5, Sat. 10-6.



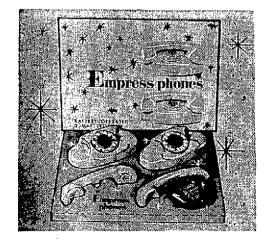
DANISH STYLED large Folding Ottoman or seat ... combines beautifully with matching Chair or serves separately as comfortable seat. Use 2 or 3 together as bench. An outstanding Christmas value at only \$7.95. HENRY'S . . . 2750 Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach



The gleam in a lady's eye . . . THE DREAM of a CHRISTMAS FUR. You can't go wrong as long as it's fur. Small-accessory pieces have little price tags, and nine lives. Then, it's on to sumptuous scarfs, stoles and jackets for a big-gesture present. Let us guide your hand at FRANK A. HILL & SON, 3316 E. Broadway.



STOVE 'N COUNTER MAT by Rubbermaid, Aluminum on top, rubber beneath. Withstands heat from hottest pots and pans. Mat won't slide or scratch counter. Beautiful Rubbermaid colors blend handsomely with any kitchen decor. \$2.49. 16"x20". COMPTON-HARMON, 3636 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.



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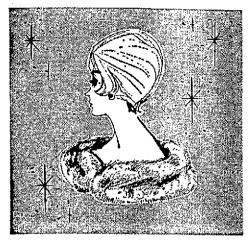


IT'S TIME TO ADD NEW BOOKS TO THE SHELF especially at Christmas Time . . . surprise your friends with one of today's top ten, such as "FRANNIE AND ZOOEY", "THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY," "TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD," "THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1960" ... all at the BELMONT BOOK PLATZ, 4818 E. Second St., Belmont Shore. Everything for the hungry eye



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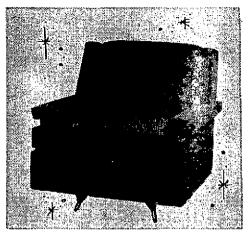
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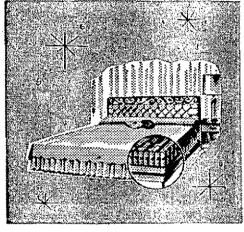
THE MINK BOA, fashion's latest accessory. With this fabulous new fur fashion you can twist it, loop it, twirl in a jewel neckpiece, shoulder scarf, draped hat, an ascot. Pastel or Ranch Mink, \$65, plus tax. LOCKWOOD FURS, 711 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



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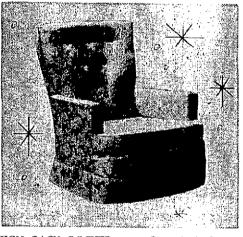
MODERN SWIVEL ROCKER . . . reversible foam cushion, five new colors to match any decor. Special, \$59.95. Easy terms and free delivery at HOUSE OF CHAIRS, 4106 E. Anaheim St. GE 4-7708. OPEN



Who else but Mattress City could sell 11-pc. King-size BED SETS for \$59? Jumbo 6'x7' innerspring mattress, box spring, 9 legs. \$1 holds, or use ANY credit card. Money-back guarantee says you'll love it! MATTRESS CITY, 15314 Lakewood Blvd., between Alondra and Compton Blvds. TO 6-8503. Open 'til 9, Sat. 10-6, Sun, 11-5.



Wrap a gift of \$5 to \$500 in an insured SAVINGS ACCOUNT passbook. Whether it's to start a child's savings program, help a friend toward a goal, or surprise your family, a savings account is a practical gift that's sure to please. BELMON'T SAVINGS, 5200 E. Second St., Belmont Shore.



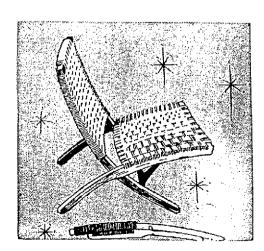
HIGH BACK ROCKER... Customized c'egance. Choice of decorator colors. It swivels, it rocks. Special, \$69.95. Easy terms and free delivery at 11OUSE OF CHAIRS, 4106 E. Anaheim St. GE 4-7703. OPEN SUNDAY.



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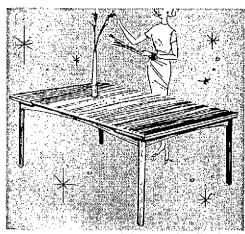


MAGNAVOX PORTABLE TV lets you take your Christmas pleasure with you year round. Hampshire 19, with full frequency speaker, telescoping antenna, chromatic optical filter, Model 1-MV142 in mahogany, only \$199.90 at SIGNAL RADIO AND TELEVISION, 3801 Atlantic Avenue. GA 7-2015.

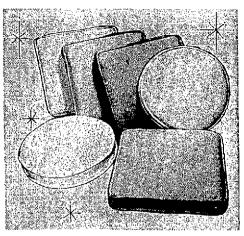


Danish styled Folding OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Handsomely sculptured in teak with twine webbing for comfort and smart contemporary appearance. An outstanding value at only \$24.95. Folds away in just a few inches. See our unique selection of imported and domestic gift suggestions at HENRY'S, 2750 E. Pac, Cst. Hwy.

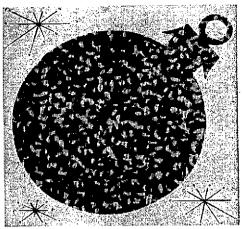
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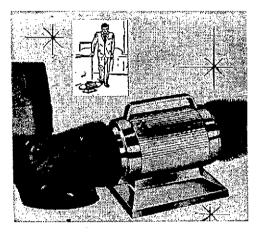
TEAKWOOD DINING TABLE, a Scandinavian import. Large 30x40 surface. Two end leafs extend to 58". An unbelievable value at \$59.95. Terms, of course, at HENRY'S CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE, 2750 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. GE 9-0954.



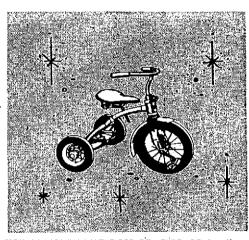
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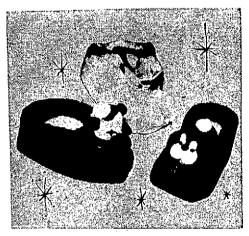
CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON . . read about it in every major home magazine and in newspaper ads for the past several weeks. Nationally advertised from 9.95 to 12.95 — we sell it for 6.80 sq. yd. Typical of all our prices at WILLBANKS, 1879 Freeman Avc., Signal Hill. Phone GE 4.0901.



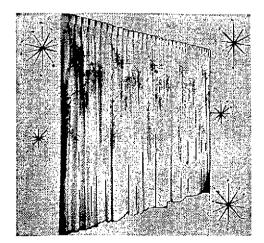
ELECTRIC SHOE POLISHER shines in seconds. No ELECTRIC SHOE POLISHER shines in seconds. No mess—no bending. Just tap foot switch and slide shoe against black or brown polishing bonnet. Ideal for home or office. \$29.95 at NORM MEAGER'S STORES for Men, Lakewood Center on the Mall (ME 0-5891), Broadway Shopping Center, Anaheim (KE 5-2131). Free Gift Wrap.



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Loveable CIRCUS SLIPPERS for the youngsters, Available in Clown, Red Dog, Pink Kitty, Pink Spaniel, Black & White Panda, Light Blue Duck, and Boxer Dog models. Sizes 5 to 12. Only \$1.99 pair. COMAR'S CHILDREN'S SHOES, 5209 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center; 11729 Petticoat Lane, Norwalk Square. Open 'til 9:30 'til Christmas.



CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES by Willbanks, Imagine your home with lovely new draperies in time for holiday entertaining, and the pleasure and pride you'll enjoy for years to come. Order now for Christmas; we do the entire job. Finest quality, lowest prices and widest selection at WILLBANKS DRAPERY FACTORY-WAREHOUSE, 1879 Freeman Avenue, Signal Hill.

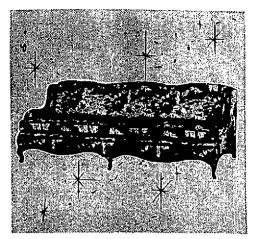
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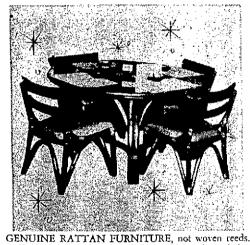
Exquisite 7-ft. quilted FRENCH-PROVINCIAL SOFA. Hand-crafted quilted polished cotton in choice of fabrics. Foam or spring-filled cushions. Retails for 499.95 up. Buy at the factory for \$299.95. HAROLD'S FURNITURE MFG., 6640 Cherry (2 drs. N. Artesia). ME 4-2134. Open Sun. 10-5, Mon. & Fri. 'til 9.



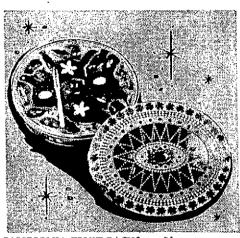
ADORABLE GRANNY ROBE in bright holiday red of cuddly nylon suede cloth, completely washable. A gift she'll love on Christmas morning and many mornings after! \$25.95. For fun... our soft FURRY POODLE... black, \$6.95. FASHIONETTE, 3500 East Fourth Street. GE 8-8780.



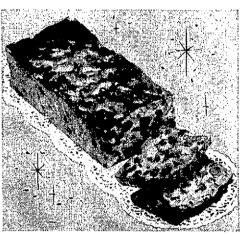
Just try 'em on! The most delightful treatment you can give to feet is a pair of THUR-MOC slippers. Made of finest quality deer skin, Foam rubber sole gives added comfort. Sizes 6-13. Just \$11.95 at Norm Meager's Stores for Men, Lakewood Center on the Mall (ME 0-5891) and Broadway Shopping Center, Anaheim (KE 5-2131). Open nites till Christmas. Free gift wrap on any-priced item.



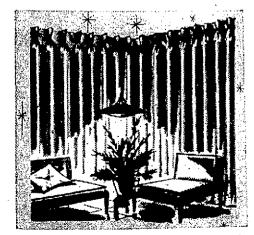
48-inch mar-resistant top dining table and 4 chairs. Regular or continental height, in natural walnut, teak, ebony or antique white. Lifetime guarantee. Only \$159.00 complete. One of many exciting gift ideas at RATTANLAND, 5000 Faculty, Lakewood Center, across from post office. ME 0-1152.



CALIFORNIA FRUIT PACKS . . . If you care enough to send the best—there is a difference! Come in and taste the quality of the finest fruits obtainable. Packed fresh daily right here at the most interesing shop in town! DESERT DATE & GIFT CO., 226 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. HE 7-7928. Only the best!



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IT'S A WINTER WONDERLAND at Park Nursery. Ornaments and Christmas decoration items from every corner of the earth await your selection. Indoor and outdoor tree lights, candles, toys, imported art objects, exotic gift-wrapped dish gardens, blooming plants and thousands of other glitter and sparkle pieces. Select now while our supply is complete. PARK NURSERY, 3842 E. 10th. HE 3-7413.



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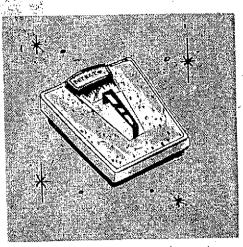
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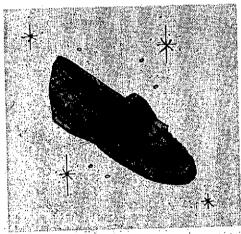
Santa please bring the young girls a lusurious RABBIT FUR CAPE . . . the perfect wrap for her party dresses. The most delightful gift she could get. White only, one size fits all. Only \$12.95 at WALKER'S, FOURTH and PINE, PHONE HE 2-7451.



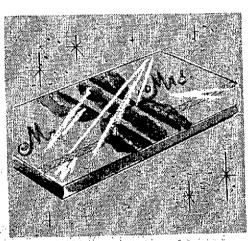
JUDY BOND BLOUSES . . . famous sissy blouses with mandarin neck, eyelet embroidery and lace to add delicate detail to the front. A Dacron and cotton blend. White only, sizes 32-38. Only \$6.95 at WALKER'S, FOURTH and PINE, PHONE HE 2-7451.



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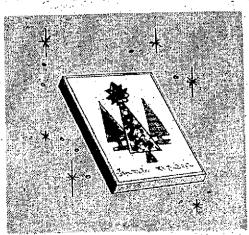
If they're hard to shop for ... maybe a personalized TOWEL SET by STARCO, His and Hers or Mr. and Mrs. Six-pc. set includes 2 bath towels, 2 guest towels, 2 washeloths. Gift boxed for the tree ... only \$5.98. WALKER'S, FOURTIL and PINE PHONE HE 2.7451



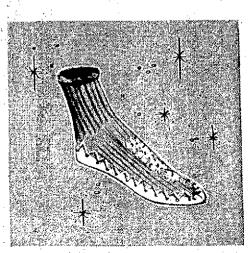
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PACIFIC TRAIL JACKET for the lads on your list ... you'll choose the finest when you give this nylon jacket ... nylon fleece lined, turn back cuffs for extra wear. Navy, brown, white, sizes 8-12 ... only 10.98. Sizes 14-20 ... only 12.98. WALKER'S, FOURTH and PINE. PHONE HE 2-7451.



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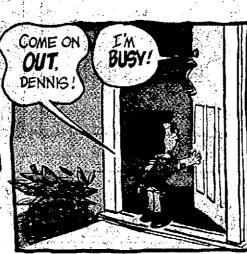
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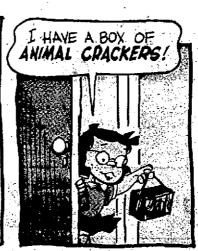
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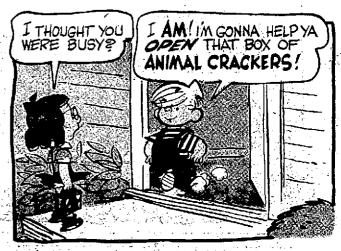
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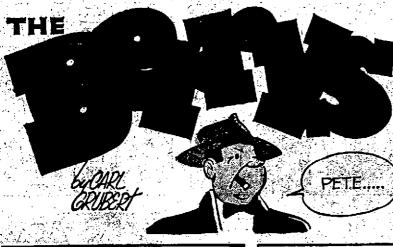














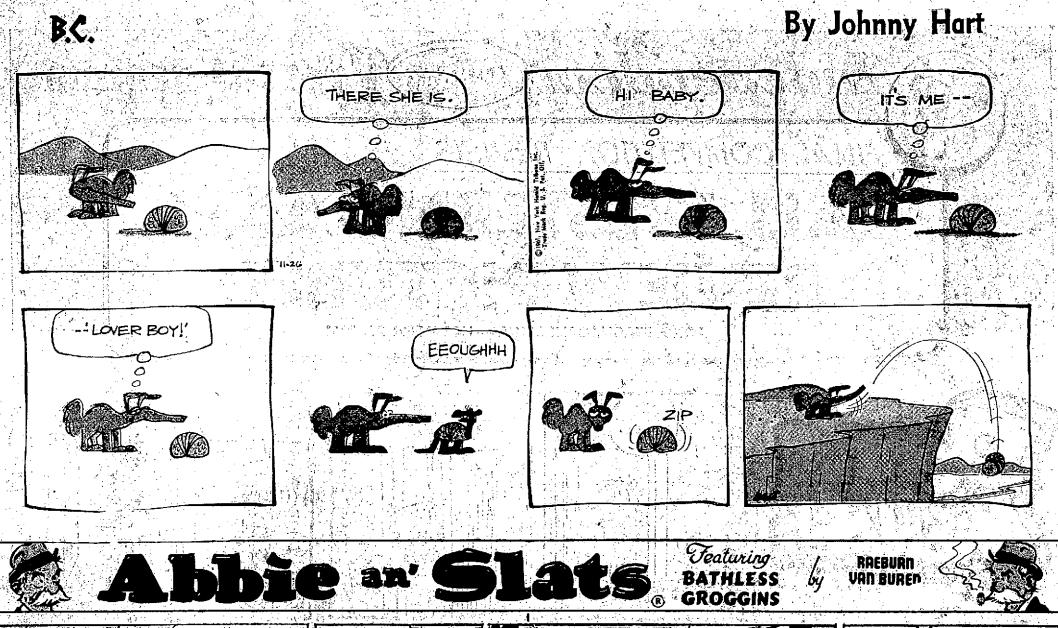












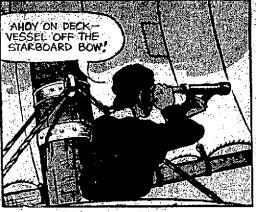


















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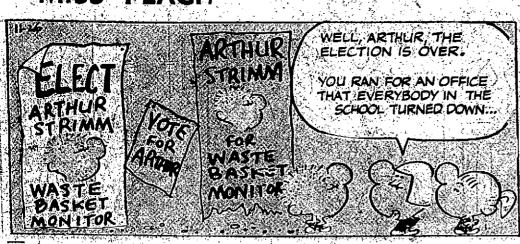


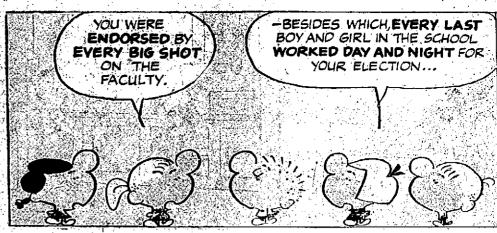


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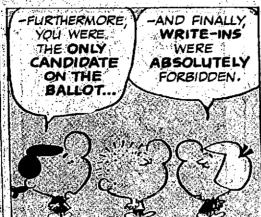


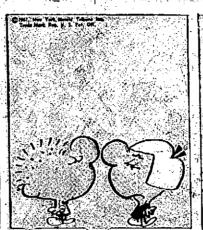
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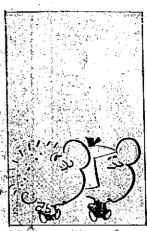














#### THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

### By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

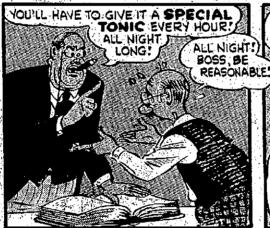






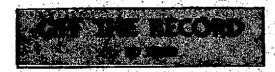


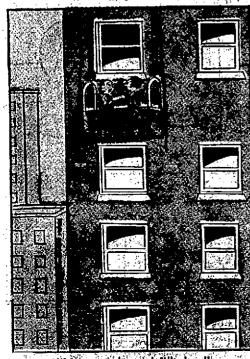




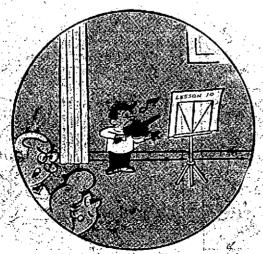






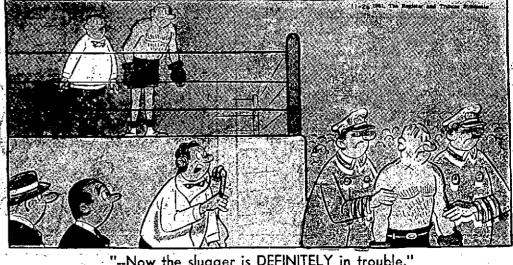


You wash and I'll dry



"It sounds no different to me than it did a hundred dollars ago."





"-Now the slugger is DEFINITELY in trouble."





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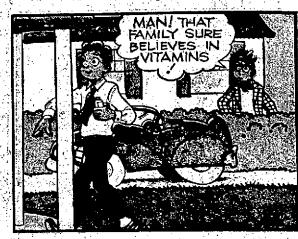












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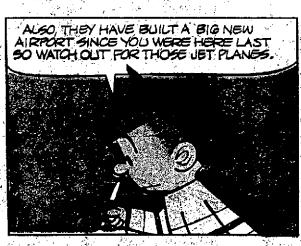




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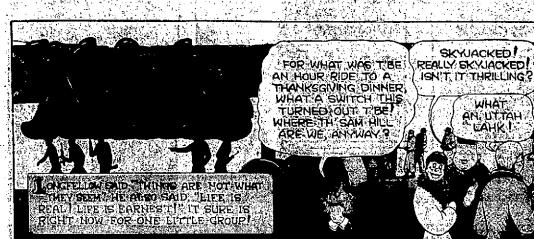
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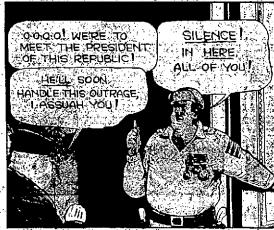
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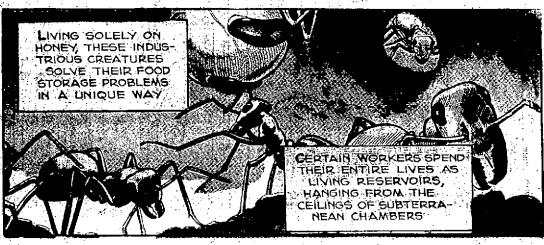


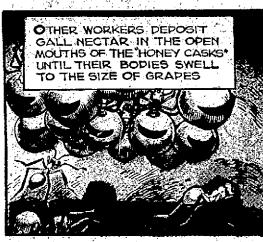




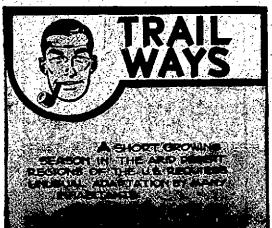


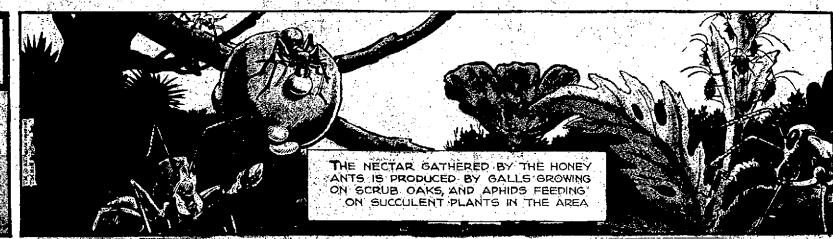










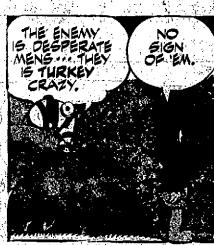


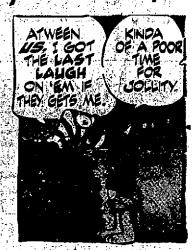
#### By Walt Kelly





















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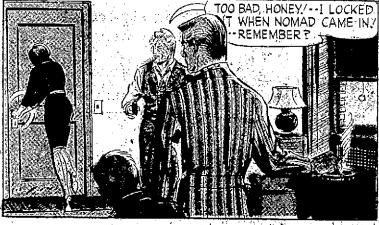






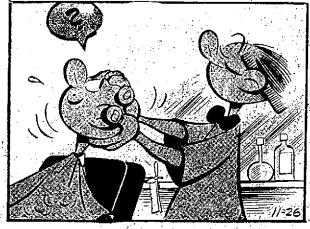


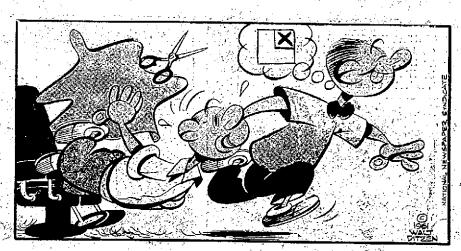




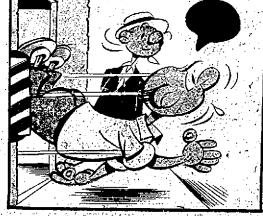












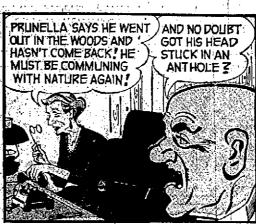


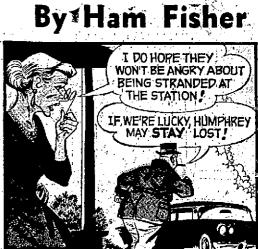


### JOE PALOOKA

# TCH 7CH! OH DEARME! NOW WHILT WAS I SUPPOSED T'DO? SHORE WISH I C'D REMEMBER!







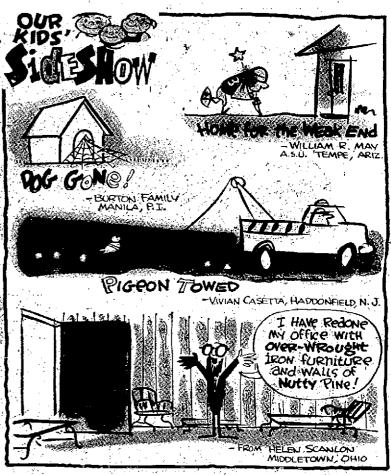










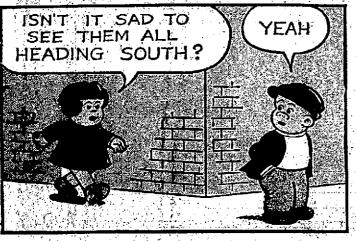


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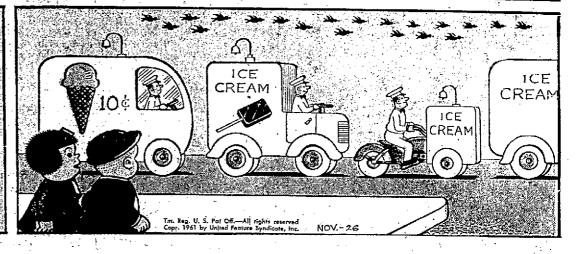






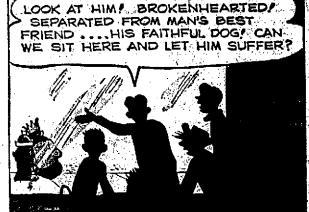






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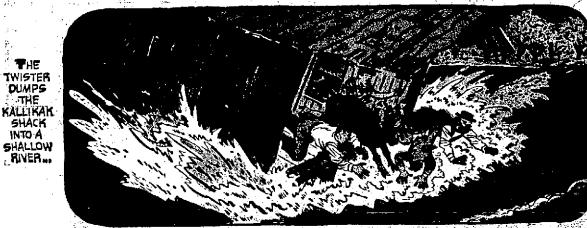






#### **CAPTAIN EASY**

### By Leslie Turner

















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PRICE 20 CENTS LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1961

men from a 200-foot oil-drilling barge before it sank off the Southern California coast late Saturday in a rainstorm accompanied by 70-mile-per-hour winds.

The Coast Guard said towering, 20-foot waves Rain Nears flooded the 1,300-ton vessel owned and operated by the Global Marine Exploration Inch Mark; The doomed barge SM-1 More Today

Forecast New

went down near Point Con-cepcion, 40 miles northwest of Santa Barbara. It was stationed about a mile offshore and was equipped with a 50foot derrick.

Storm Will Reach THE 18 CREWMEN, suffering from exposure and Here Tuesday soaking wet from the com-The long Southland drought bined assault of rain and sea, decisively was broken Saturday as Long Beach had its pany tugs, the Ann and the second consecutive day of Roughneck. But heavy seas rain and its third wet day for prevented their being taken ashore and the tugs stood off Rainfall at the Independent, Gaviota Pier for more than Press-Telegram building at an hour in the hope the storm 604 Pine Ave. was .77 inch at would subside.

11 p.m. Saturday. Measure- Then un attempt was made ment at the Long Beach Mu-to transfer the men to a secnicipal Airport weather sta-ond barge, the 3,000-ton Cuss and 4 p.m. Saturday was .59 Gaviota Beach State Park. But the Cuss I was taking a heavy battering itself, the

THE SEASON'S total rain- Coast Guard said, and had fall at 11 p.m. was 1.52 lost three of its six mooring inches, as compared with .89 anchors. inches last year. A third damp Soon after dark, the tugs day was predicted with headed toward Santa Barbara scattered light showers excurder escort by a Coast.

scattered light showers ex-under escort by a Coast pected early this morning. Guard cutter. Crewmen said, A breakup of the storm was however, that the storm was Others Do foreseen for this afternoon as so intense they could proceed U. S. Weather Bureau officials at no more than three knots. predicted only partial cloudi- They were not expected to MOSCOW (P) - Premier ness after the morning rains arrive until today. Sunny, slightly warmer weather was expected for

MEANTIME the Sea Truck if any other nation proceeds But another rainstorm, now ated by the General Trans-with nuclear tests, the Soviet forming in the Gulf of Alaska, port Co. of Santa Barbara, Union will follow suit. This was standing by the Cuss I seemed aimed specially at the was expected to arrive Tuesin the event of an emergency, testing program of the United It was not learned how many States. SOUTHLAND police blamed men were on the Cuss I.

SOUTHLAND police blamed slick pavements for a rise in the number of minor traffic accidents and a fatal car misshap on Palos Verdes Drive South near Portuguese Bend.

Eric P. Westmoreland, 16, well before the barge sank. Nov. 7 that "we will stop of 5 Johns Canyon Road, Rolling Hills, was killed when his car hit a center divider, skidded out of control, and overturned.

Khrushchev reiterated a Solic Vice President A. J. Fields viet position made clear earlier this month in two news informed all crewmen ways. One was a remark to newsmen by the premier over the entire vessel and over the others stop." The other was a statement published by the official Tass overturned.

overturned.

Snow level in Southern California mountains for to-day was predicted for 4,000 feet. Scattered showers in the 3 Buildings mountains were foreseen.

A Pasadena man, Richard Christinson, 33, reportedly at AF Base missing several hours in a freezing Angeles Forest bliz-DAYTON, Ohio (#)—Three zard, returned to his home buildings were leveled and a British head of the World Saturday night. Sheriff's dep-fourth damaged Saturday in the second million-dollar fire Peace Movement, barely 24 area after Christinson's wife at Wright-Patterson Air Force hours after Arthur Dean, U. S. said he failed to return from Base in four days. an overnight camping trip 33 A base spokesman said offi-in Geneva, said the negotia-

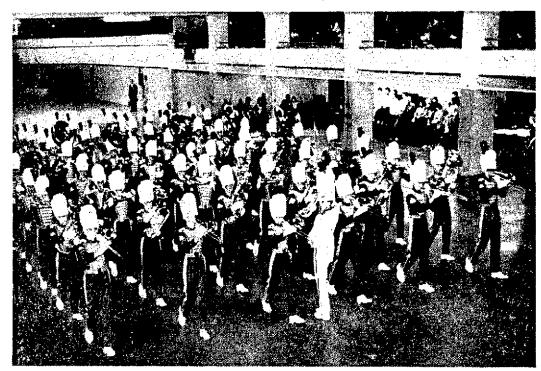
### Exceeds 300

didn't." the 300 mark late Saturday as GREENE SAID cause of the end nuclear testing. Khruthe long Thanksgiving holiday fire in a five-building complex was not determined. The com-

gan at 6 p.m. local time throughout the United States, proceed with nuclear tests. SAN DIEGO (UPI) — This nation. Wednesday totaled 301. Fires

A base spokesman said the we too shall be obliged to border city, called the Harbor Office. dents for a total of 391 deaths. who helped battle the blaze ern level."

# 18 Saved off Coast as Big Waves Sink Grossmont High Wins Oil-Drilling Barge Band Crown 7th Time



tion between 10 p.m. Friday I, anchored two miles off NATTILY ATTIRED IN ROYAL BLUE, the 130-member Grossmont High School band marched to fame and glory Saturday, winning the top sweepstakes prize over 61 other bands parading in All-Western Review.

### SOME GLITTER DULLED Spirits of Bands

Khrushchev published a dec-

Khrushchev reiterated a So

news agency implying that

the Soviet Union will feel

justified in continuing unless

the Western allies halt all

KHRUSHCHEV'S latest

declaration was made in a let-

ter to Prof John Bernal

delegate to the nuclear talks

In his letter to Bernal

asked the Big Four powers to

cials were routinely checking tions opening there Tuesday

the possibility of arson or will not cause any delay to

"We always do, we always the American testing pro-

"We'd be a poor base if we Peace Movement leader had

ready to take his chances quaintly titled "the place of

information officer. Khrushchev noted the World

investigate for arson," said gram. Maj. Ronald Greene, base In

Up Despite Rain bands participating in the 21st annual All-Western Band laration Saturday night that, Review here Saturday.

> There was some disappointment among the youngsters who had their hearts set on high-stepping down Ocean Boulevard in colorful uniforms.

Some of the glamor of the strutting majorettes and pompon girls was missing because there was not enough room to swing, but the band played on inside Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall.

Twice up and down the big floor and exiting through side doors to make room for the next outfit, and the bandsmen had their dry run instead of a soggy pathway through rain-sloshed streets.

DESPITE A last-minute switch in plans, the affair was run off in almost one-two order.

There were a few hitches. For example, Mt. Whitney High, of Visalia, had been scheduled to march in the first division. The truck with band uniforms arrived in the city

Members of the band arrived Saturday, Somehow, the two never got together and at review time Mt. Whitney men still were scouring the city for their missing

They were shifted to the end of the review after the supplies were found at mid-afternoon.

The relatively short five minutes the handsmen spent drilling and playing on the floor, while an adjudication ommittee from the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association scored them, had one advantage:

The youngsters had a lot more pep for the dance and entertainment that wound up festivities Saturday night in the auditorium.

REVIEW Executive Director Don Gill said decision to shift the review to the Exhibit Hall came at a last-minute meeting of officials who recalled last year's example when bedraggled marchers tried bravely to march in rain puddles.

"We had in mind the parents of the youngsters as well as the school districts. Some of them have to scrounge all year to raise money for uniforms. And, besides, we consider it influenza alley out there in this

The kids themselves? They were ready to march in snow, if the leader gave the word.

### quarter. The traffic toll since the unit which makes and exhibits Air Force displays gan at 6 p.m. local time three leaves to respond, but added: "If the countries to which you have addressed yourself" Rain Bogs 'Harbor of the Sun'

Officials of San Diego State claimed 31 lives and 59 others loss might total \$1 million. return to this in order to keep of the Sun, suffered humilia-reported six inches of water long as relatives and friends Knight Has Flu died in miscellaneous acci- A fireman and two airmen our armed forces at the modition Saturday night when a on the game field caused them of assassinated Generalisimo BURBANK (CNS) — Former punctuated chase through football game was postponed to call off a game with the Rafael L. Trujillo remained in Gov. Goodwin J. Knight was Long Beach streets. California led the state-by-were overcome by smoke, The Soviet Union has car-because of rain while other San Diego Marine Corps Restate toll with 42 traffic treated and released from ried out a massive testing teams played in snow and cruit Depot. The game will be freezing weather around the played Monday night.

> came under a leaflet attack by the pro-Castro Revolutionary Party.

key positions.

"Liberty won under the silsor's guns is not a triumphit is a farce," the leaflets de-

RANCIE DE PIETRO, 15-year-old Mt. Miguel High

School sophomore, was judged the top twirling

Band Review in Long Beach Saturday. Placing

third was Jackie Leaf of Artesia.-(Staff Photo)

**Factional Battle** 

government formula to bring political tranquility.

number of Balaguer attempts jillo bank accounts.

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Opposition sources said

at a coalition government as

The Revolutionary Party

leaders arrived from Vene-

#### 5,000 Musicians Vie in Auditorium

Grossmont High School-"winningest" band in the annals of the All-Western Band Review here-marched off again with the sweepstakes trophy Saturday in Municipal Auditorium. The 130 band members, disregarding wet weather which

drove the 21st annual review into the auditorium, marched to victory wearing royal blue West Point-style uniforms with gold trim. On their heads were 12-inch-high white fur shakos with blue plumes. The band, directed by James W. Nichols, won the top sweepstakes prize in 1946, 1948, 1953, 1954, 1955 and 1956.

Last year it was winner in its class. LAKEWOOD High's Lancer Band was the third-place

winner in Class AA, in which Santa Monica was first and Bakersfield second, It is directed by John T. Swanson, In fourth place was Western High School of Anaheim. Another local winner was Jackie Leaf, who placed third in the twirling drum majorette competition as a representative of Artesia High School, Review Executive Director Don Gill said that 5,000

musicians in 61 bands participated in the huge review, A jam developed when more than 3,000 fans attempted to watch the bands in the auditorium hall which had public seating for only 250 persons.

> TROPHIES WERE awarded in a program later in the auditorium and the bandsmen wound up the all-day event with a dance,

In a highlight of the review, 15-year-old Francie De Pietro, of Mt. Miguel High School, a sophomore appearing in the review for the first time, was named the top twirling drum majorette. The young girl placed seventh in national baton-twirling championships last year.

Individual winners: Military drum major — (1) Norman West, Madera High; (2) Mike Hogate, Chula Vista; (3) Brent Gill, Porterville Military drum majorette-(1) Ruth Dale, Hilltop; (2) Kandy

De Lerio, Dos Palos; (3) Evy Romeiro, Tranquillity, Twirling drum majorette-(1) Francie De Pietro, Mt. Miguel; (2) Karen Kirmsse; (3)

Jackie Leaf, Artesia. Majorette team --- (1) El

Capitan, Merced; (2) Chula Vista; (3) Monrovia. Band division winners, with

classifications based on school drum majorette in the 21st annual All-Western enrollment:

Class AA-(1) Santa Monica; (2) Bakersfield; (3) Lakewood; (4) Western High, Anaheim; (5) Pasadena.

Class A-(1) Mt. Miguel; (2) Arcadia; (3) Azusa; (4) Porterville; (5) Covina.

Class B — (1) El Capitan, Lakeside; (2) Monrovia; (3) Madera; (4) Barstow; (5) Han-

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (P)-President Class C-(1) El Cajon Val-Ioaquin Balaguer and opposition leaders conferred again ley; (2) Granite Hills, El Ca-Saturday but there were indications of disagreement on a jon; (3) Hilltop, Chula Vista; (4) Tulare; (5) North High,

Bakersfield. that proposals put forward by lated that the Trujillos with- | Class D-(1) El Capitan, the opposition met resistance drew millions of dollars from Merced; (2) Dos Palos; (3)

'among reactionary repre- banks before going into exile. Monte Vista; (4) Corona; (5) ANTI-TRUJILLO radio sta- Class E — (1) Tranquillity;

LEADERS of the opposition Voz del Tropico charged (2) Coalinga; (3) Tulare Westtion—the National Civic Un: that Gen. Jose Arizmendi ern; (4) Chowchilla: (5) Di-ion, the 14th of June move-Trujillo withdrew \$2 million nuba.

ment and the Revolutionary from the state-owned Bank of Party—met with Balaguer Reserves before flying to the Suspect Seized Friday in the wake of mob United States. Other sources violence and looting of Tru-claimed it was \$7 million.

#### After Chase Voz del Tropico urged the A 23 - year - old Torrance

The opposition rebuffed a government to freeze all Truman was booked for investigation of robbery, burglary and possession of narcotics

hospitalized late Saturday in Police said the suspect, The last of the Trujillos left St. Joseph's Hospital, Bur-William Lee Eskew, 127 last week after the Dominican bank, with influenza. His Clarion Drive, was captured air force thwarted a possible family physician said he was after a 15-block chase which Trujillo resurgence and U.S. also testing Knight for pos-started near Orange Avenue

#### THE U. S. warships, off- WHERE TO FIND IT

shore for the seventh day. • TWO FULL PAGES of pictures on Saturday's All-Western Band Review will be found on Pages A-3 and B-1.

 MUNICIPAL JUDGE Lynn W. Johnston's month-long "love for leniency" trial is in its final stages. Staff Writer George Flowers reviews the sensational trial on Page

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### miles north of La Canada, Traffic Toll

Traffic deaths surged over

the base hospital.

#### SCHOOLS AND 'THE BLAST'

### .B. Sets 'Keep Children' Plan neighbor who thinks he's their school which has been warmed-up Cold War.

program this fall,

(First of a series) By ROBERT WILCOX

So you've read up on Dr. in a national game of Russian g.eatest refuge."
Libby, got your fallout shelter roulette on where the bombs

But if you're stocked and feel fairly con-land.

You're at the happy point some lonely hours. where your biggest problem, you believe, may he keeping

WHILE you're huddled at fense procedure illustrates Unsuccessful, he came home, your children will be, just one of many quandaries home with no other choice Or more likely you're the it is hoped, in a section of the schools face in the but to "go it alone."

This difference in civil de- CD.

But if you're fortunate or Beach Unified School District, plaint: unfortunate enough to live in argued long and loud at a fident of surviving THE If you live in Long Beach, San Pedro, you know your recent national educators' neighbors, you both may face children will be home soon—meeting for the formation of some lonely hours.

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In Bellflower, Dr. W. Nor-

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(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1) Meanwhile reports circu-

Douglas A. Newcomb, man Wampler, superintendent superintendent of the Long voices a different but similar houette of a foreign aggres-"No local, state or national

In other words, schools zuela last month and rewould appear to be looking mained largely silent until the

# L.a.C. Says: Dropped Pearson

Drew Pearson's column has been dropped by a neighbor newspaper because, the editor says, "we can put up with Pearson's ultra-liberal domestic issues where there is at least room for honest differences of opinion. We cannot for the life of us abide his constant efforts to brainwash the American people into further retreats and appeasement of the Kremlin,"

The editor was referring to the glowing tributes Pearson has been paying to Khrushchev since his interview with the Soviet leader some months ago. It is apparent Pearson was sold a bill of goods which he has been trying to resell to his American readers. Since he has a very wide circulation of his coltumn his propaganda is certain to influence many of his readers.

We have never had much respect for the integrity of Pearson's shock columns. But we do not believe him to be a knowingly appeaser of communism. However, his writing since his meeting with Khrushchev has certainly been just what Mr. K. wanted when he gave a few hours of his time to one of the widestread columns in the country.

Some of the naive statements of Pearson have been "My conclusions after spending two days with Nikita Khrushchev are that the United States and President Kennedy still have a great opportunity to win a real friend. That friendship, however, will depend on a compromise regarding West Berlin.'

In other words, Pearson would have this country compromise on the principals that set up the division of authority over Berlin. He calls for one more retreat by the Western powers while Khrushchev says there will be no compromise on his part. He wants complete victory and any compromise must be on the part of the United States. This is the price Pearson says we should pay to "win a real friend."

An example of Pearson's unrealistic-if not dishonest-examples of Khrushchev's actions was given in a column the past week. He was explaining why Molotov was recalled because he was too much of a Stalin man in the past. Pearson fails to tell that Khrushchev was one of the most ardent Stalin proteges and one of his most dependable murderers.

Then Pearson tells how kindly Khrushchev has been to the satellite nations. He says "here history supports him. Red Army troops have been withdrawn from all the satellites-except Hungary." But he fails to tell his readers that the Red troops had also been withdrawn from Hungary until the Hungarian people revolted against the stooge government set up by the Russians. Then the Red troops moved back in a blood letting rarely experienced in modern times. Every satellite country knows it would face the same procedure. But Pearson carefully glosses this over in his culogy of Khrushchev, Why?

Again, we say Pearson is only naive and is following his usual pattern of controversy based on half truths or a sprinkling of facts to build up a daily shock. We would not suggest dropping his column because that would be acknowledgment that we feared what he wrote. But we do believe it our duty to point out the glaring discrepancies that appear in them on vital issues. We agree that he has gone far afield and treads on dangerous ground when he attempts to sell the American people on the goodwill and integrity of Mr. K., whose reputation for cruelty, disregard for honorable agreements and contempt for our country are so apparent.-L.A.C.

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Sixteen men and 14 women in
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Curps representatives applied Saturday after training at By mail... Michigan State University.

### VINSONS

2 BIG SHOPS

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READY TO TRAVEL

Actress Mai Britt holds 4-month-old daughter Tracy in her lap at Los Angeles International Airport before leaving Saturday for Swedish homeland and visit with her parents. Miss Britt, wife of singer Sammy Davis Jr., said her parents are eager to see their grandchild.—(AP)

JFK JR. MISSES FETE

### Big Birthday Party Held for Caroline, 4

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)-Affairs of state took back seat at the Cape Cod White House Saturday while Caroline Kennedy celebrated her birthday.

The little blonde daughter of President and Mrs. Kennedy will be four years old Monday. Her brother, John Jr., was one year old Saturday but missed his first birthday party because of a slight cold. He remained in Washington over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said a "small party" was held at grandfather Joseph P. Kennedy's home, across the lawn from the President's. In attendance were some 30 ur so cousins, aunts, uncles and family friends here for the holiday-as well as Caroline's famous parents and

Salinger said Caroline had a birthday cake, but no other details of the party or description of gifts were given to newsmen.

### Adlai, Argentine COMPLETE WEA President to Talk

Stevenson will fly to Trinidad today at the request of Argentine President Arturo Frondizi, who reportedly wants to discuss new moves regarding Cuba.

The hastily arranged conference in the Trinidad meet with Frondizi this eve-capital of Port of Spain was ning and return Monday. announced Saturday by the weekend White House, A

#### Fontana Ousts Parking Meters in 3-Month Test

chants and police are co-against the pro-Communist operating in an effort to give Fidel Castro regime. a three-month moratorium on the Organization of American Robbed of \$4,000

The organization gave the foreign ministers Jan. 10. City Council a \$500 check to ing the test program.

ed to underwrite the pro-leel some altention.

Younge said officers would to address the United Na-took \$1,200 in cash and \$2,800 work with merchants to en-tions, force the existing one-hour parking limit although the meters will be covered.

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FRONDIZI set the stage spokesman said Stevenson for the talks by expressing would leave by plane from desire to meet with a "high-New York this morning to level U.S. official." President Kennedy assigned his U.N. ambassador to make the \*rip. U.S. officials took the Frondizi initiative as a sign!

Argentina may be ready to throw its support to proposals for some form of con-FONTANA (UPI) - Mer-certed hemispheric action

parking meters a fair trial. States, with the crucial vote The Downtown Fontana expected to come Dec. 4 on

INFORMED Washington cover the first month's loss sources said the Frondizi- plates. of revenue from meters dur-Stevenson talks definitely would center on Cuba. Darrell S. Beglau, associa-although the recent dramatic walked into the Quality Meat tion spokesman, said down-events in the Dominican Retown merchants were solicit-public also are expected to Co., 16401 Paramount Blvd.,

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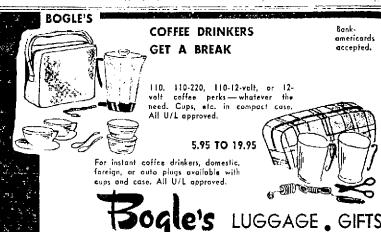
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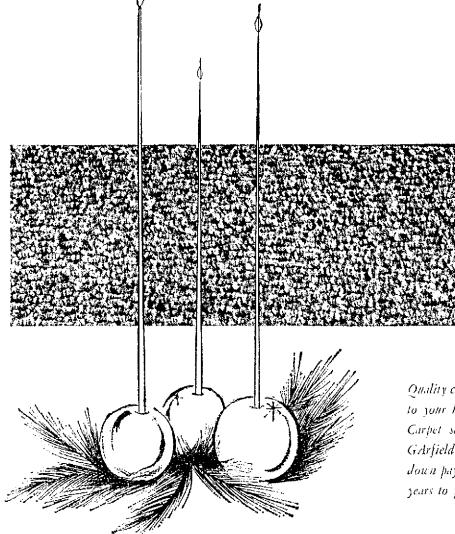
> Lakewood Deputy Sheriff R. W. Whelan said the bandit flashed a .45-caliber blue steel

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# And So the Band Plays On-Indoors



roon-and-grey band which has competed each year since inception of review.



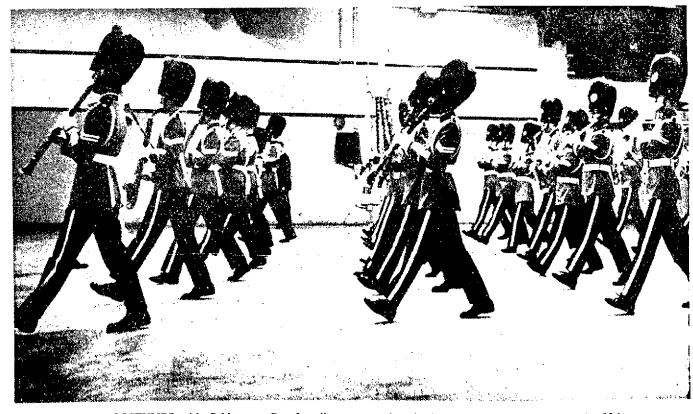
AMONG PRETTIEST of scores of marjorettes particileads Monte Vista High band from Spring Valley.



pating in All-Western review, twirler Pauline Bruce EXHIBITING WEST POINT STYLE jackets with white-and-maroon uniforms, sharp Corona High Band, 1949 sweepstakes winner, shows off for judges.



IT'S WET OUTSIDE as spectators await start of review which was moved in- IN SCARLET RED COSTUMES with Coldstream Guard styling, side during rainstorm. Trio finds building overhang dryest spot on street.



the 88-member Oxnard High School marching band makes im-

pressive display at All-Western. It was the 10th appearance by Oxnard in the review, which featured 62 bands parading.

### 'Unjust' Use of Reserve Troops Hit

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., charged Saturday that 1,600 Army reservists from Wisconsin were the victims of a "substantial injustice" by the Defense De partment.

Reuss said the 1,600 men representing all the qualified, unassigned reservists in the state, were called up as "fillers" to help bring the state's THEY'LL MARRY 14 500-member 32nd National Guard Division up to full strength when it was mobilfzed earlier this month.

REUSS SAID the Army should have drawn the "fillers" from a national pool of 616,000 unassigned Army reservists.

Instead, he said, the Army sified today, and perhaps find called all the available unas-just what you're after. Dial signed reservists in Wisconsin HE 2-5959. before looking to other states for the 4,000 reservists needed to fill the division's ranks.

If the assignment of reservists to fill the division had been prorated among all the states. Reuss said, fewer than 800 Wisconsin reservists would have been called.

REUSS emphasized in a letter to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara that he was not complaining about the callup of the 32nd Division.

He asked the Defense De partment to rectify the situation "by a prompt and nondiscriminatory adjustment" of the reservists' terms of ser



Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and fiancee, Helen Eugenia Hardin of Albuquerque, N.M., pose in New York City Saturday after announcing plans to marry Dec. 16. Jackson, 49, said he met 28-year-old divorced Miss Hardin a year ago in Washington, D.C. Jackson was Democratic national chairman during 1960 presidential cam-

paign.—(AP) KEN'S HAMBURGERS WHAT PET are you wantng? Check the offers in Clas-



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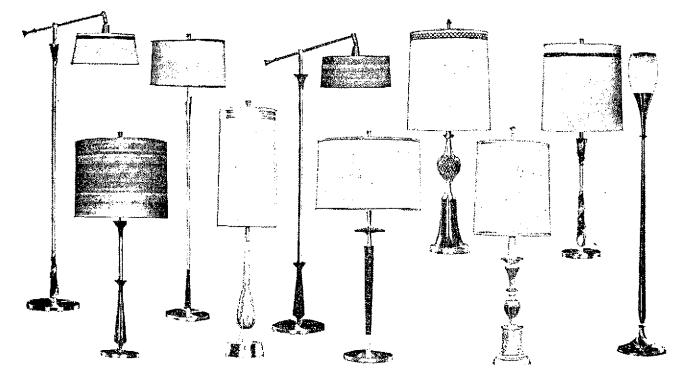
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Pupils at Los Cerritos School in Long Beach huddle behind seats in auditorium, one of "places of greatest safe(y," during civil defense drill.—(Staff)

THE "KEEP-the-children"

There are many other argu-

FURTHER, the "keep" dis-

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lasting?

see page B-8

### 'Keep Children' Policy Set Here

getting it. Then, among system with schools locally unhappy situation.

AMONG the "keep-the-childer" districts, the philosophy is to send them with all the precision of a military drill to what has been previously designated as one of the safest places on the school grounds.

As Supt. Richard Gahr of 55, of Beverly Hills, were promoted to the Superior Court. District observes:

Paul Roest, 58, of Canoga Park, was named to Los Angeles Municipal Court, replactive weare standing ready to coordinate our plans with whatever plans are developed by the community.

So will Torrance where superior Court. District observes:

So will Torrance where yound the schools. However, we are standing ready to coordinate our plans with whatever plans are developed by the community. grounds.

These consist of auditoriums, cafeterias, gymnasiriums, cafeterias, gymnasi-it is worthwhile to have "to-ums, book rooms and even getherness" in time of turhallways.

In Long Beach the Fire Department helps choose the sanctuaries. "We try to select places where two or more walls separate the pupils from the outside of the building, says a school spokesman." says a school spokesman. can assist them; there may

WAMPLER, whose district home; the schools are stocked also plans to keep its pupils with first aid equipment.

There are many other argunevertheless laments:

"Unfortunately schools are not in a good position to provide protection. Our buildings have large areas of glass which are most vulnerable to blast."

Los Angeles City Schools emergency,

#### Sen. Thurmond Will Address Freedom Raily

U. S. Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina will be the! principal speaker at a Greater Long Beach Forum Freedom Rally which will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Municipal Auditorium.

James E. Gibson, chairman, said theme of the meeting will be "This Nation Under God," The importance of religion in the fight against communism will be stressed. Admission is free.

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tricts will turn over a child Brown Appoints only if a parent comes to school. Any real emergency, some observers predict, will see the greatest rush to the in Los Angeles schools of all time.

to governmental agencies for Supt. Ellis A. Jarvis agrees planning and advice and not on that. The vast Los Angeles getting it. Then, among the support of t

Monday: One plan

Plans being made to secure Christmas gifts of food, clothing and toys for those in need in this area are being completed by welfare agencies working with the Community Welfare Council's Christmas Clearance Committee this week-Harold Levy, Council committee chairman, states that

tain a file and clear names of directly will have the extent families being helped by all of their needs investigated. organizations.

He said that over 1,600

PRINCIPAL welfare through the Council office. agencies taking part in the annual holiday project are annual holiday project are the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America in addition to their regular welfare programs.

The bottom of their characteristics are the salvation and the programs.

Urging a united community effort. Levy suggested that all civic organizations wishing to assist in the Christmas. Cheer program could obtain children will be handled by or adopt families by contacting either of these two welling either of these two welfare agencies.

o presents or food may sub-at the Bureau, HE 2-0471. mit their names to either of these agencies," he said in explaining the proper proce

"DESERVING families re-

SACRAMENTO (P) - Gov Neither the "keep" or "send home" districts appear to feel Brown Saturday announced

Igeles, and Adolph Alexander.

### Christmas Gifts for Poor Sought

tain a file and clear names of Those submitting their names

Levy reminded churches. names were cleared last year, and social organizations that cation planning to assist privately should also be cleared

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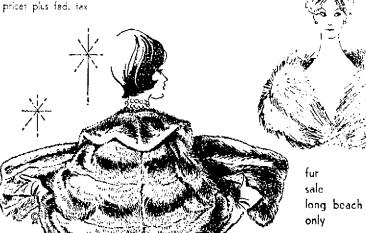
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There are some 3.000 works in foreign languages in the library said Miss Powers. "These include good collections in the languages most in demand: Spanish (although we are going to try to improve this coming year), French, German, Italian and Yiddish, "We belong to the French

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Malcolm Epley, executive man in space flight. editor and columnist of The Pacific Coast Hwy. His topic is "Editor's Chair."

Tuesday's program is the \$195,000 Membership workshop series on "Contem- NEW YORK (P)—A mem-

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history division, says the and German book-of-the month club so we get a good selction of modern novelists, and we have Hemingway and Pasternak

translated into Yiddish." After the first of the year, said Miss Powers, "we expect to begin stocking the more popular languages in paperback form." Until then:

"Hamba kahle," which means "goodby" in Zulu.

#### Here's What the Space-Man to Mars May Wear

crew on a round trip to Mars might weigh as much as 200 lead a program of sound Clarence A. Garrett, presidicated Saturday.

flare during a two-week space dustries throughout the na-

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A 200-ton mass of shield-home and industry," Holum Independent, Press-Telegram ing devices would give recalled. will speak at 7 p.m. Tucsday enough protection to reduce in the Long Beach City Col-the dose from each of the lege Business and Technology four potential hazards to 25

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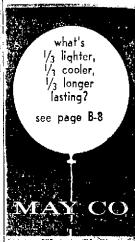
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sources development, an In- Already under way, he said. terior Department spokesman are studies of proposals to tle in federal transmission Kenneth Holum, assistant systems serving the Pacific

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opment and management," headquartered truck line, said It said that a 100-pound Holum said, the Interstate Commerce Commission has approved the Interstate Commerce largely of water might pro-will stimulate the economy's application to purchase Inland tect a man from radiation growth, he said, and assist Motor Freight of Spokane, emanating from a giant solar private utilities and other in- Wash., and its subsidiary, Pacific Highway Transport, of Scattle, and to merge North-"President Kennedy said in west Freight Lines, Inc., of Aeronautics and Space Ad-his natural resources message Billings, Mont, with Garrett ministration said that a nu-to Congress that available Freightlines.



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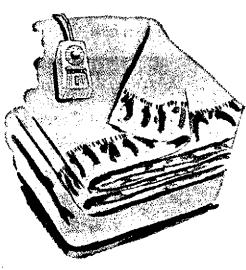
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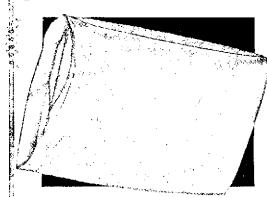
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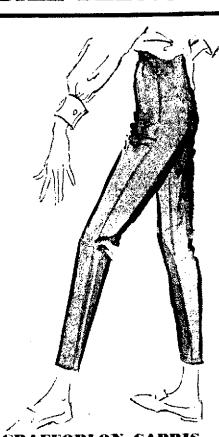
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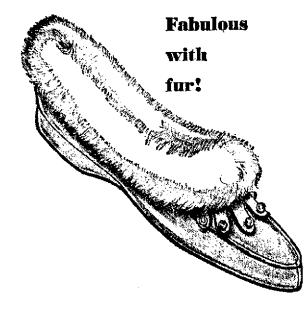
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# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



MERAUKE, Dutch New Guinea (AP)-Discovery of a red six-gallon gasoline can Boating off New Guinea's south; coast Saturday injected fresh hope into the air, land and in the Saigon press indicating derground atomic blasts explosions. Of these, 30 were a 25-megaton bomb of Oct. sea search for Michael Rockefeller. His father, Gov. Nelson a period of strained relations in the atmosphere. One ex- 23 and the 55-60 megaton A, Rockefeller, said it was "a good omen" and postponed between the United States his return to New York.

Young Rockefeller, 23, coupled two empty gasoline cans as a float when he set out last Sunday to swim the the government - controlled States with "imperialist" in-3½ miles to shore from his capsized native craft in the press has been firing an tentions in South Viet Nam.

Whether the recovered can was one he used remains policy in southeast Asia. This U.S. policy in Viet Nam has who stayed with their capsized craft and was rescued, is Ambassador Frederick

| Ambassador | Frederick | Employer | Frederick | Employer | Empl to check that when the can arrives today at this search Nolting Jr. is negotiating with many strings have been at-

### Russian Interviews Kennedy

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (Pi-President Kennedy and were published with the con-Russian journalist Alexei T. Adzhubei talked together for sent of the government. more than two hours Salurday covering major problems facing the world.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger described the atmosphere during the unprecedented interview as "very cordial." Adzhubei, who is Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's son-in-law, said he hoped it might play some part in improving U.S.-Soviet relations. It was the first time an American president ever had granted a private interview to a Russian journalist.

### Girl, 14, Slain

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (49)-The body of a 14-year-old schoolgirl was found Salurday in a woods near her suburban Osceola home, Police said Mary Koontz, described

as quiet and deeply religious, apparently had been raped, then strangled with her own red and white scarf. She had been missing since Thanksgiving evening.

Police said she was last seen by her father, Charles Koontz, 57, when she left home Thursday night. Koontz said his daughter told him she was going to a church supper with a friend named Carol, who was not further identified. Koontz said Mary apparently left in a car which he heard stop in front of the house.

### Soviet Eases Pressure on Finns

MOSCOW (P)-The Soviet Union Saturday eased the pressure on Finland, abruptly dropping demands for defense consultations with its little neighbor for the time being.

Returning from talks in Siberia with Premier Khrushthey, President Urho Kekkonen of Finland said he was gratified that the Soviet Union "wants to continue supporting the neutral foreign political line adopted by Finland."

Kekkonen got Khrushchev to back down from a demand that might have ended with Soviet bases installed on Finnish territory and Finland's neutrality seriously impaired.

### 13,000 at Enterprise Ceremony

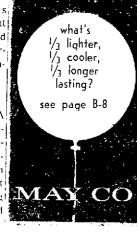
NEWPORT NEWS, Va. UP)-The giant carrier Enterprise went on active duty Saturday and Navy Secretary John B. Connally said she would reign, at least for the near future, as the country's only nuclear carrier, Connally told the more than 13,000 per-

sons present for the formal: commissioning ceremonies; that the Navy, in its constant effort to economize, would recommend that its next carrier be powered by conventional fuels.

### Examine Bones

SAN FRANCISCO (P) -- A University of California anthropologist today will examine bones and teeth recovered from a shallow grave on Saipan to see if they might fliers Amelia Earhart and Fred Nonnan

GOLD'S





and South Viet Nam.

MARY KOONTZ

from U.S. insistence that make the Diem administra-President Ngo Dinh Diem tinn more representative of make certain government re-the goals of the people. forms. While there have been no reports of the subject of

S. Viet Nam

**Press Blasts** 

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# Russ Antimissile Tests Seen

Saturday.

1/P)-Stern warnings are up have staged a number of un-had reported only 31 Soviet of the Soviet tests, including

editorial broadside at U.S. The Saigon articles charge

the government on new U.S. tached to offers of military aid, Presumably, the editorials, aid.

It is believed that some of the strings may include pres-Observers feel the editorial of Vietnamese restrictions on attacks may have resulted the people, and efforts to

WASHINGTON (A) - U.S. surrent negotiations, it is be-officials Saturday discounted lieved that some types of new the importance of attacks on

by the surprisingly harsh President Diem's government,

WASHINGTON (UPI)—since they broke the test The AEC refused to give Available evidence indicates moratorium Sept, 1.

space, official sources said 50 tests during the series.

The White House and place underground. SAIGON, South Viet Nam They also said the Russians Atomic Energy Commission One expert noted that most

the Soviet Union has been U. S. Ambassador Arthur additional Soviet tests reporttesting nuclear warheads for H. Dean told the United Na-ed by Dean. Informed sources antimissile weapons out in Russia had conducted about some of them were space of them were space in the space of shots and that others took

tween the United States and South Viet Nam.

For the past several days, Both charged the United government - controlled States are government - controlled States are government - controlled States with a United state of the United States are government - controlled States with a United States are government - controlled States with a United States are government - controlled States with a United States are government - controlled States with a United States are government - controlled States and the Soviet news agency Tass.

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By BEN PHLEGAR

this line: "Congratulations!" premium gas."

gallon more than regular, was ful work. thanks for nothing."

the higher the octane re-creasing fuel consumption. quired.

THE OCTANE rating is a that while the cost per gallon Los Angeles the 12 brands measure of the anti-knock of premium fuel is more, the generally sold averaged only quality of gasoline. The low-cost per mile may well be 31 octane and one brand was er the octane the more readi-less. ly the fuel tends to explode The question of whether brands averaged 94.4 octane under pressure and high regular or premium gas is and one was as high as 95.4. your engine if the gas you pecially if the car is one of the national octane average are using is below your rethe popular price makes. For quirements.

11.5-to-1. This means the matically require premium. **Heart Unit Research** 

istration Hospital.

before birth may be a key factor in the onset of a lung ailment responsible for an

estimated 25,000 infant deaths annually, Dr. Lieber-

WHEN A NORMAL infant is born, his lungs open up

at once. An enzyme called

plasminogen activator in the

lung tissue dissolves a fibrous

carpeting in the lungs to

prepare the lungs for effec-

that this enzyme is not active

when infants are afflicted

with the lung disorder known

as hvaline membrane disease

When the disease exists, the

lung coating has not been dis-

solved and the lungs are un-

OTHER RESEARCH has

shown there is another chem-

ical present in the placenta

which inhibits the effect of plasminogen activator. Nor-

mally this inhibitor chemical stays in the placenta and does not affect the infant. But if the placenta should be damaged during pregnancy by either premature labor or diabetes, the inhibitor chemical is released into the bloodstream of the infant. It knocks out the activity of the enzyme that otherwise would be dissolving the lung coat

able to function.

Dr. Lieberman has found

man believes.

tive functioning.

DETROIT (A)-A few years smaller when the fuel-air mix- ard cars recommend regular casts a continued rise with back the owner's manual in ture is ignited than when the for their standard engines regular improving one octane

is compressed by the piston, However, a recent survey numbers by 1966. And the reaction of many then ignited under pressure for the Petroleum Chemicals of the new owners, who knew by a spark. With higher compremium was going to cost pression, more of the energy the national average of regulation high performance, even in grades of more than 100 octo this system. them four or five cents a in the gasoline is put to use lar grade gasoline would compact size cars. For ex-tane.

In this case what had hap- IF COMPRESSION is dou- which manufacturers had pened was that the car had bled, say from 5-to-1 to 10-specified regular gas. added a higher compression to-1, power and economy of engine. And generally, the the engine can be increased variation in the octane. A higher the compression ratio, 25 to 35 per cent without in- survey by Ethyl Corp. showed

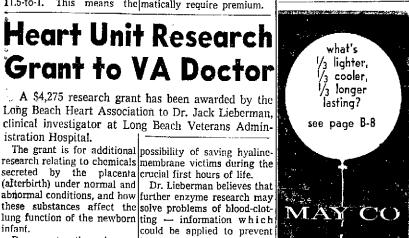
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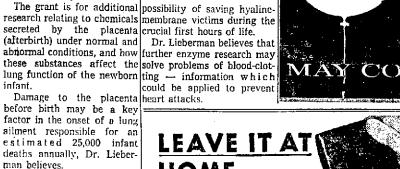
temperatures. This explosion better for your particular car is the knock you hear in often is a baffling one, eseign economy cars definitely Engines in 1962 model are in the "regular" ranks, American cars range from an while the upper medium price 8-to-1 compression ratio to and luxury brackets auto-

satisfy only about 60 per cent ample, the Chevrolet Corvair Two oil companies recent not automatically better for of the 1961 model cars for

One of the problems is the reasing fuel consumption. the national average research
This is the main argument octane number of regular gas down to 90.3. In Boston 12

> IN THE LAST four years two numbers, from 90.9 in October, 1957, to 92.9 last month. Premium has risen from 98.1 to 99.3.





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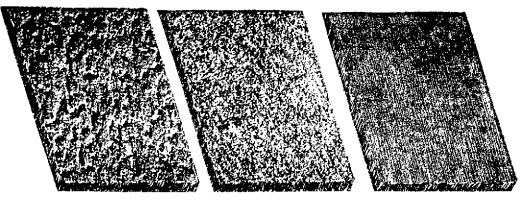
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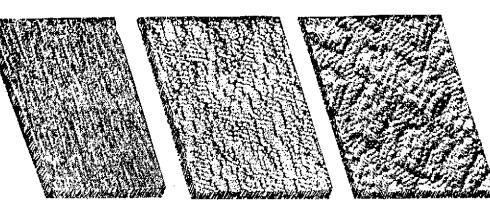
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# Jurist's Month-Long Trial Drawing to Close



JUDGE JOHNSTON . . . What's He Really Like?

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

The 43-year-old judge of induced Miss Dolphus to go cause she realized he was with a tape recorder when she Downey Municipal Court has to the motel so he could in- "only kidding" and that she next visited the judge. heen on trial for a month, in terrogate her about narcotics hadn't told the whole story.

Los Angeles Superior Court, offenders she had associated. Miss Baker further testified ligible but usually fairly clear that she appeared before the ligible but usually fairly clear that she appeared before the ligible but usually fairly clear that she appeared before the ligible but usually fairly clear that she appeared before the ligible but usually fairly clear that she appeared before the ligible but usually fairly clear that she appeared before the ligible but usually fairly clear that she appeared before the ligible but usually fairly clear that she appeared before the ligible but usually fairly clear that she appeared before the ligible but usually fairly clear that she appeared before the ligible but usually fairly clear that she appeared before the ligible but usually fairly clear that she appeared before the ligible but usually fairly clear that she appeared before the ligible but usually fairly clear that the ligible but u

1.-Lynn W. Johnston is a are, and here are the judge's judge who four times tried answers: to induce young women to Count One-Ann Coffman favor him in return for len-

2,-Lynn W. Johnston is a at Turks Cafe, Sunset Beach, dedicated crusader against and accosted Ann Elizabeth narcotics, who was trapped Coffman, 26 Downey, a deand framed on a love-bribe fendant in a drunk driving charge, then was hit by three case. Mrs. Coffman, a red more such charges by women haired divorcee, says the judge had her come to see seeking revenge. him in his chambers, made

THE PROSECUTION, headed by Dep. Dist. Atty. Aaron Stovitz, and the defense, headed by Atty. Melvin Relli, have seldom agreed during the servericed and lation of probation on about during the sensational and lation of probation on check prolonged trial of the judge.

One thing everybody agrees upon is that the judge was arrested just after he registered at the Islander Motel In Sunset Beach last July 20. Vida Dolphus, a redhaired 26year-old Anaheim officei worker, was in his parked

What was the judge doing there? . . . .

THE PROSECUTION says he was taking Miss Dolphus to the hotel to enjoy her favors, and had indicated he would be lenient with her at a pending probation hearing.

The defense answers that the judge, disappointed in narcotics enforcement in

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Terminal Island, after she He was serving a year's sen- On the tapes, the judge's seducing Miss Dolphus.

the intelligent portions.

Miss Dolphus' charges, both

sets of attorneys admit, form

and went with them to the

a court clerk present when Mrs. Murphy says the judge then propositioning her. Mrs. Coffman visited the propositioned her. She says judge's chambers (a clerk so she told her brother-in-law, lestified) and that no proposition was made. Defense tape recorder. She says she about lax enforcement of nar-

Count Two-Joyce Baker

Her friend, Thomas Sweefied she was present at this ney, was in jail on a charge of driving an automobile under the influence of dan- of line" was said. gerous drugs. She says she Count Four-Vida Dolphus wanted him out for Christmas, 1960, and so she visited the judge. the heart of the trial. She

Miss Baker, 21-year-old testified the judge proposi-torwalk office worker, told the county Grand Jury in July that the judge propositioned the judge propositioned says she told her parents. Miss Baker, 21-year-old

But when she testified at sheriff's office in Norwalk. the current trial, she said she The district attorney's investi-Which is the real Lynn W. Downey, was conducting his thought she had done the gators took over the case own investigation—and had judge a "great injustice" be-then, equipped Miss Dolphus

This week a jury of seven with,

men and five women will. The charges against the grand jury at the request of the judge conferred in the

make their decision from two judge are divided into four Vida Dolphus, to back up the

Terminal Coffee Shop. Dowparts, or "counts." Here they latter's case. ney, July 17, and later that

Count Three-LaVerne Murphy

evening at the traffic circle in Long Beach, on a parking. Mrs. Murphy, 23, of Haw-lot. More tape was recorded iency in cases pending before him in court.

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This is the defense:

Judge Johnston says he had that Mrs. Collman made the purse. Don Murphy testified (and many testified to con-Chief Ivan Robinson of trying approach, and that nothing he erased the tape, since it firm this) and that he was adwas said at that time that was mostly unintelligible. He vised that a narcotics detectand the department of not locould be construed as an adfurther testified there was tive must "get to the level" cating narcotics sources in wance.

"nothing incriminating" on of the person supplying inDowney. The police deny both formation, Another court clerk testi-

That's why, the judge says, But that's why, the judge

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charges) made her complaint see if her husband, Bobby, fic circle again, went to Turk's he talked the way he did. He says, he took Miss Dolphus to from 1 to 10 years per count from the women's jail on could be released from pail. Cafe, and then to the motel says he had no intention of a motel—to get her drunk so —and they could be served that she would reveal the consecutively. A lesser charge read about the judge's arrest, tence on a traffic man-language is blunt. His voice Two witnesses have testi-principal supplier of narcotics of misdemeanor bribery would the defense says there was slaughter charge.

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she "got a good deal for fix-nard S. Crossman for the per conviction. Conviction in prosecution and Belli, Sam either degree would set in Brody and Danny Jones, will motion processes to remove begin their final arguments Judge Johnston from the The judge has testified to a Monday. Tuesday the jurors bench,

witnesses say the judge was returned to talk to the judge, sober that night at Turk's, with the tape recorder in her talked to many police officers police department. He accused counts, the judge could get Johnston?

So the jury must decide:

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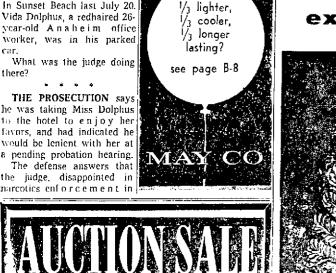
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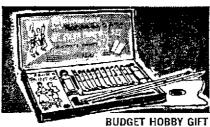
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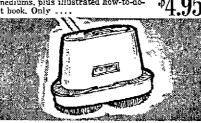


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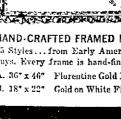


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# Palm Springs Indians No Longer Poor

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) -"Lo! the poor Indian" has become a standing joke in these parts because there aren't any poor Indians here –they're all worth at Ieast \$335,000 each.

At least that goes for ap-proximately 100 members of the Agua Caliente tribe which is enjoying unprecedented prosperity because of an act of Congress two years ago.

Congress authorized the Bureau of Indian Affairs to distribute 23,412 acres of tribal land, valued at \$12,-132,000, to individual members of the Agua Caliente tribe under a so-called equalization or share-the-tribalwealth plan. In this distribution, the poorest Indian got first pick but they're all sure winners in the lottery because of the zooming real estate values in this winter resort.

THE TRIBAL land previously was administered by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and lay idle, mainly because of lease restrictions. At one time, leases were limited to five years. The Indians themselves had little or no capital and investors were reluctant to put any money on the line for development because of the short-term lease rule,

Now leases of as long as 70 years have been signed and land developers are whipping out their check books to pour millions of dollars into Indianowned lands.

All contracts are subject to approval of the courts and most of the rich Indians, many of them minors, have conservators or guardians who watch over their funds.

THERE HAVE been few signs of any startling changes in the way of life for the Indians so far.

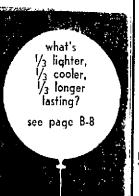
"No one is going around lighting cigars with \$100 bills," said Cliff Brown, Chamber of Commerce official. "Some of these people have been living comfortable lives, some are energetic, some are not, some are welleducated, some are not . . . like almost any other group. Some of them live here and work as ranch hands, A number of them live in the cityin Los Angeles."

The largest single transaction involving cash took place between the City of Palm Springs and 30 Indians who owned the property on which the municipal airport was built. The city had leased the land but a bond issue for \$2,979,000 was approved by the voters for purchase.

A 6-YEAR-OLD girl, Marlene Rice, got the largest allotment of the airport money under the equalization program. Marlene, who lives on a ranch at the near by Morongo Indian Reservareceived \$284,794 Ho. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice, took the windfall in stride. They have nothing to say about use of the money It is under control of Culver Nichols, Palm Springs real estate man, who is the girl's court-appointed guardian.

Eight adults and 22 chil dren shared the airport money, The city has also purchased additional land near the airport for further development. A parcel of 20 acres was bought for \$100,000 from Priscilla Gonzalez, Three small children each own 40acre parcels which the city wants. The children, Joy Pierce, 4, Damon Patrick Prieto, 3, and Marjorie Audrey Welmas, 4, will each get around \$200,000 for these

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# **U.S. Merchants Hope** for Record Christmas

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (A) -- The out this week with merchants trend in Christmas purchases ernment. enthusiastic about the pros-away from utilitarian gifts pects that sales will push the toward more luxurious items. year's dollar volume to a new record.

Department stores in some of automobiles and steel but season with spectacular pa-tic about the outlook. rades on Thanksgiving Day. store fronts overnight.

a membership of 10,000 de- 091 a year ago.

ference Board, which said its

business from that source.

stepped up its pace in Octo economy quickened. The association conference ber came from a rash of nev Christmas buying spree broke board said there is a growing statistics issued by the gov

Personal income attained record annual rate of \$42 The Thanksgiving Day billion, up \$3.9 billion from September. Much of the gain holiday cut into production resulted from record factor, major cities heralded the Yule both industries were optimis-payrolls.

Private housing starts ac vanced to an annual rate o

Decorations appeared on THE AUTOMAKERS have 1,442,000, a gain of 4 pe built 4,773,016 passenger cent from September and the The rising economy sparked cars so far this year and have highest since December 1959 the hope for sweeter-than-their sights set on 5.5 million Factories' durable good ever music by cash register for the year. They turned out orders rose to \$15.9 billion, almost 6.7 million last year, a record and up 1 per cent

Output was estimated at above September and 23 per of this year totaled \$983,- Corp. will be awarded a \$200 the NATIONAL Retail 125,000 cars, compared with cent higher than the depres-Merchants Association, with 154,230 last week and 111,- sion low in January.

partment, specialty and variety stores, predicted a two 700,000 new cars on hand Arthur Goldberg said he explains a \$27 million moderper cent sales gain over the and expect inventories to in-1960 Christmas season. | clude about 800,000 at the unemployment situation. | plans a \$27 million moder-nization program. . . The Even more optimistic was end of the year, compared While the jobless rate has chemical industry expects its the National Industrial Con-with 995,000 a year earlier, been holding steady at just sales to reach \$29 billion this ference Board, which gold its

research indicated a five per STEEL OUTPUT fell week force for 11 months, Goldcent increase, bringing Christ-before last to the lowest level berg said, "I'm going to put mas sales to a total of about since mid-September because my neck out again and preof heavy mill inventories diet the rate will go down

Christmas buying will tell which have stacked up as a in November."
the year's story for the retail result of lower than expected

President Kennedy ordered industry because merchants auto industry purchases. Pro the Tariff Commission to usually expect to get almost duction totaled 2,037,000 tons, study cotton textile imports 20 per cent of their total off 0.4 per cent from the to determine whether in creased duties are needed to prior week.

The Department of Commerce reported that in the orders was reported to have from abroad. Textile manufirst 10 months of this year begun as users became ap-facturers indicated they were retail sales totaled \$180, prehensive of a possible steel pleased by the action but 681,000,000, down 1.4 per strike when the labor con-said they would continue to cent from the \$183,200,000, tract runs out next June 30 seek fixed quotas on textile 000 in the like period of 1960. An industry publication, imports.

Briefly around the business Iron Age, said January is exscene: Christmas Club sav-BUT THE NRMA said reports from its members since early 1960, when mills ings exceeded \$1.5 billion this showed that the buying rate were running full blast in year for the first time. . . started speeding up in Octo- the wake of a 116-day strike. Fire losses in the United

# Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (A)-Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week.

	High	Low		Sales	High	Low-	-CloseChg.	ł.
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ıy	1534	12	Forem Dair	228,300	$15\frac{3}{4}$	14	141/4 Unch	l
o-	50	371/8	Westing El	213,100	401/2	$37\frac{7}{8}$	$40\frac{1}{2} + 1\frac{1}{2}$	Į
w	19%	91/8	US Indust	185,000	$19\frac{5}{8}$	161/8	$18\frac{3}{4} + 2\frac{5}{8}$	ļ
٧٠	134%	$103\frac{1}{8}$	AM Tel & Tel	148,800	1343/4	130%	1341/2 + 43/8	١
	543/8	40%	Gen Motors	146,800		$52\frac{3}{4}$	$54\frac{1}{4} + 1\frac{3}{8}$	l
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m		24	Gen Tel & E	118,200	26%	25%	$25\frac{3}{4}$ — $\frac{1}{2}$	l
in	74 1/8	44	Brunswick	115,000	55	513/4	$52\frac{1}{2} - 1\frac{1}{2}$	Ì
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d-	29%	213/4	Seab Finan	98,900	251/2	$23\frac{1}{8}$		
u- of	18	11%	Penna RR	98,300	18	171/8		
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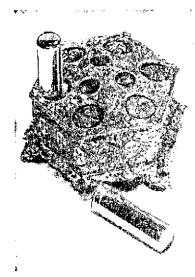
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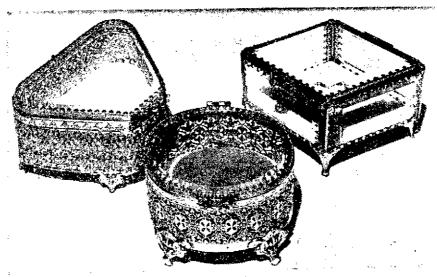
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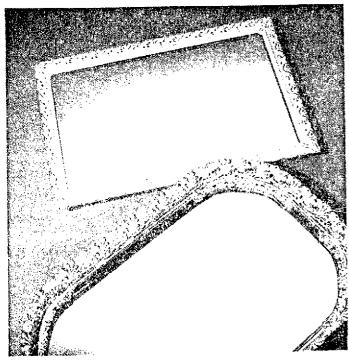


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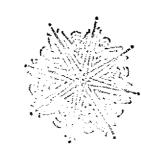
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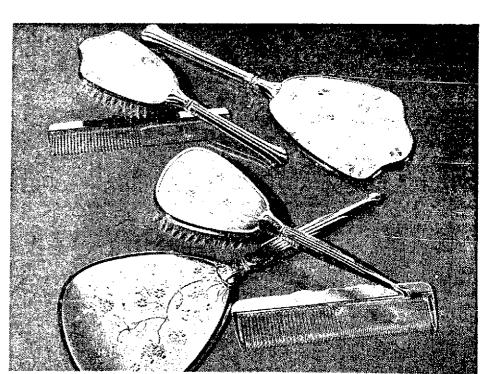
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CHOST Forest has fallen victim to progress.

Its master promised that it never would, but the inevitable has happened to the eucalyptus-covered hill near Wintersburg in western Orange County.

There, a few years ago, on a fire wood-hunting foray, I discovered a little isolated kingdom that was for all the world like the pioneer homestead of half a century ago.

In a thick forest was a clearing, and scattered about were little buildings of uncertain purpose, old vehicles and tools, stacks of cut wood, etc. It seemed a million miles from the busy highway and the burgeoning modern development near-

After it was described here, many readers evinced interest, and some went out there to buy wood and to take a look at this throwback to pioneer days.

WHEN I was there I talked to the man who owned it. He said he was happy with things the way they were, never intended to let them change.

He liked his isolation so much he wasn't entirely pleased that I wrote up his place and told people how to get there.

He indicated that while I had gotten him some wood business, he would just as soon not too many people would invade his little

MY LAST visit was two or three years ago. Thanksgiving afternoon, having a little time on my hands, I decided to seek out Ghost Forest, get some wood for the fireplace, and see how things were going.

When I finally found the place, I could hardly recognize it. The forest had been sharply thinned and many trees at the edge had been cut. The narrow lane to the clearing showed no evidence of traffic and a sign in the middle announced that it was closed.

Obviously, something had happened to Ghost Forest.

AFTER driving by, I turned around and drove slowly back. A pickup truck came up the road and a man called: "Looking for wood?" I recognized my old friend, the proprietor of the forest.

"What has happened here?" I asked.

"I sold out," he said. "You can get some of our wood in Midway City. here any more."

"I thought you told me you would never sell out," I

"Well," he replied, "f hung on as long as I could. But everything was developing around me. They formed all sorts of taxing districts to provide services I didn't need but had to pay for.

"I saw the savings of a lifetime in danger of going down the tax sewer. So I did what I had to do.'

"I hope you got a good price," I said.

"Oh, I got that, all right," e said. "Residences and apartment houses will be spread all over the hill. They're going to build a hospital right close by. It will never be the same again."

TT WAS an old story. Others have tried to hold out in a similar way, but in the end, the course of progress cannot be denied.

So Ghost Forest is no more. I drove over to Midway City and found the place where wood from the forest is sold, but the man who ran the establishment had taken Thanksgiving Day off.

So I drove home emptyhanded, and feeling just a little pang for a "victim" of progress. I reflected that the vestiges of another era can only be preserved as exhibits and commercial ventures like Knott's and Disneyland. Ghost Forest was just too real to hold out.



tune during Saturday's All-Western Band Review.



BLUE AND GOLD bandsmen from Dos Palos play RUNNING FOR COVER, flag girls from Granite Hills High School in El Cajon dash across street in drizzle after unloading from

their bus at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium where band review was held indoors. Bands marched across floor for judging.

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# B. Area Bands Strut at Review

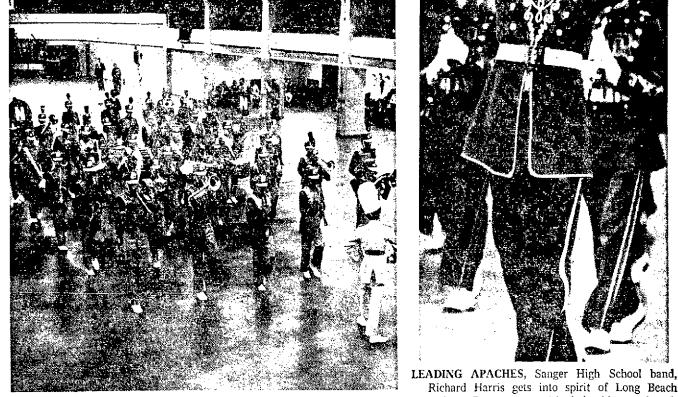


HIGHEST PLACING area band in the review was the Lakewood High School Lancer Band, which took third in the Class AA

(largest enrollment). The 104-member aggregation, in red and white, is directed by John T. Swanson. Drum major Ray Spencer.



School Band, led by drum major Jesse Morehouse, leads 87 grey-and-red-clad members for judging.

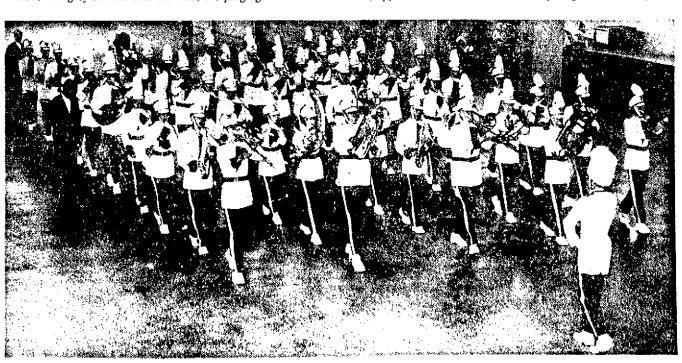


VANGUARD of colorful Santa Ana Senior High NORWALK LANCER BAND, 72 strong, marched for judging in their West Point-style grey-and-purple uniforms with gold stripe. The band, directed by Monte La Bonte, appeared in review after not competing for several years.



Richard Harris gets into spirit of Long Beach

High School Pioneer Band from Anaheim. A second-time entrant CATCHING CLOSE LOOK from judge is Torrance High School's 49-member maroon-and-white band.



WINNING FOURTH PLACE in the Class AA division and the second-highest-placing Long Beach area band was the Western

in the review, the Pioneers are directed by Theron R. Jackman.

### **EDITORIAL**

# **Practical Motives** Reinforce Altruism of Fighting Hunger

MORE THAN HALF of the world's population suffers from malnutrition at a time when the United States is hard pressed to find storage space for its food surpluses.

This fact, shocking but well documented, is the base from which President Kennedy and leaders of other nations are trying to expand existing programs for spreading the food where the need is.

One step announced by the President during Thanksgiving week was the creation of a Freedom From Hunger Foundation, headed by volunteers who will work through the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

That organization, incidentally, has just approved the establishment of a world food bank for

THE EMPHASIS will not be limited to distributing surplus foods already on hand. Sponsors of the foundation hope to aid inhabitants of the hungry regions in improving their own standards of production

This is a long-term project. The United Nations campaign contemplates at least five years of global effort. Meantime the U.S. Food for Peace Program, inaugurated in 1959, is the main weapon at hand against hunger. The American Food for Peace Council, just now engaged in a series of regional conferences, has developed widespread interest in the pro-

Some of this interest comes from practical considerations along with the altruistic motives. Under Title I of the enabling act agricultural surpluses valued at \$10.8 billion have been distributed to undernourished peoples. Some 2.2 billion bushels of wheat that otherwise would be held in dead storage - at high cost to the taxpayers—has been disposed of in this way. In many cases there have been payments in the currencies of the recipient countries. The money was then used by the United States to pay for its missions and to encourage self-help in those countries.

A SCHOOL LUNCH program and an unusual food-for-wages experiment have been carried out under other sections of the law. The latter innovation was first tried in Tunisia, where nearly a million natives benefited. The U.S. paid in food one-third of their salaries for reforestation and similar projects.

There is nothing partisan about food or the efforts to distribute it more widely. A Republican, Herhert Hoover, first came to international prominence through his management of the American Relief Administration after World War I.

Hoover's success was credited at the time with forestalling the spread of communism, then in its fledgling stage. More than 40 years later this incentive for the anti-famine campaign still remains powerful. It is one more reason for using our surplus harvests in a way that promotes the national interest while also appealing to humanitarian impulses.

CAPITAL CAPERS

# 'Muzzling' Inquiry Is Next Big Circus

By ROBERT E. LEE AND WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON-Our town's big show for the next few weeks will be the Senate hearings into Sen. Strom Thurmond's charges that the military is being "muzzled" by the Kennedy administra-

As is frequently the case

in Washington, the target does not always appear in the shooting gallery. The real quarry in the hunt initiated by Scn. Thurmond has been mentioned only in passing in the early news accounts. It is Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, and Adam Yarmolinsky, special assistant to the secretary of defense.

Sylvester, a former newsman, and Yarmolinsky are the targets because they, more than other Defense Department officials, have been in the forefront of the effort to reassert civilian direction of the Pentagon.

Sylvester has accumulatrd a formidable list of ene- But the photographer held mies, among them most members of the Pentagon press corps, because he has attempted to plug up "leaks," largely self-serving arguments put forth by Army, Navy and Air Force spokesmen for the individual services. Sylvester's chief offense is that he believes the Defense Department should speak with a four-day silence on the insingle voice, after ironing out inter - departmental squabbles in private.

FACED BY a conflict between her desire for privacy and the financial success of a photographer last week, First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy ruled in favor of the photographer,



THURMOND

The problem arose over a photograph, the only photograph, made of Mrs. Kennedy's well publicized fall from a horse while fox hunt-

Magazines, newspapers and photo services yied with each other for the picture, and the bidding mounted. firm. He said he would not sell the picture, which jump, without her permis-

When Mrs. Kennedy learned that the bidding had reached \$4,000, she broke a cident. She let the photographer know that she would not stand in the way of his earning that kind of money for his family. Her only request-that the photograph be printed with a second shot taken by the photographer showing her mounting the horse to continue the hunt despite a bad fall.



JACK ANDERSON

# Kefauver Needles FCC Into Probe of Radio, TV Empire

KEFAUVER

prices of electric motors.

What gave him the clue

was the guest cards of clubs

and motels signed by top

electrical industry execu-

tives. Tracing this down, Ke-

fauver found that "in more

than 20 instances in the

tives of large and small

firms which sell motors

have come together at ho-

"At these meetings a gen-

(NOTE: While Drew Pearson is in the Far West, his column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON-It has now been decided that the powerful radio and TV empire owned by General Electric and Westingthouse will come in for closer scrutiny by the Federal Communications Commission before their licenses are renewed. As a result of needling by Sens. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Gale McGee of Wyoming, the FCC will

not antomatically renew these valuable radio-TV li-

Since GE and Westinghouse executives admitted they didn't know what other officials were doing when they violated criminal staon price fixing, the FCC has concluded that these same top executives may not know what their radio and TV stations are dishing out to the American public. So the FCC has past five years, representaasked for clarification on

this point.

SIMULTANEOUS with tels, motels, and athletic the FCC's decision to take clubs. a fresh look, Sen. Kefauver has uncovered another case eral impression' was crewhere GE's right hand didn't ated as to what prices know what the left hand was doing. Cross-examining larger companies, such as board chairman Ralph Cordi- Westinghouse or GE or Allis ner, Kefauver recently asked Chalmers, would lead off about price fixing in with a price increase a week GE's Motor Division, Cor- or 10 days after the meetdiner replied that he could ing. Then the other companfind no evidence of talks ies would follow suit. with competititors about

prices.
"I suggest," said Bernard Fensterwald, committee counsel, "that you might find it helpful to look into Club in Schenectady, the Buffalo Athletic Club, the and the Milwaukee Athletic \* \* \* \*

"THANK YOU," said Cordiner, politely.

Since then the indefatigable senator from Tennessee has unearthed a series of Allen of Wagner Electric;

meetings which were held 1958, had entertained sticks, increasingly familiar at the Mohawk Country George Saar and William to Americans as Chinese Statler Hotel in Cleveland Corp.; Charles Hedges, Cen- name to the pidgin English ley of Fairbanks, Morse; Louis Allis; James A. Cutz

ing near Middleburg, Va. QUESTIONS, ANSWERS

# Educational 'Alumni'

Q. Is it correct to call all the graduates of a coeducational school its "alumni"? E. W.

A. This is commonly done, even though the word "alumni" is a masculine plural. Correctly, the graduates of sell the picture, which a coeducational school would have to be referred to each showed the First Lady mak-time as its "alumni and alumnae." The English equivalents, ing a four-point landing graduate and graduates, are being used more and more, when her horse balked at a to avoid the confusion caused by trying to use alumnus, alumni, alumna and its plural, alumnae, with grammatical

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Tom Turner and Manches Knudson of Westinghouse. Heywood was host at an-

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other meeting at the Buffalo Athletic Club later that same year, Oct. 24. This included most of the same motor division executives, plus William Oswalt, general manager of General Elec-tric's D. C. Motor and Generating Department.

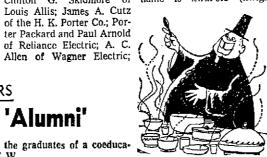
ANOTHER series of meetings took place at the Milwaukee Athletic Club with Clinton Skidmore of Louis Allis as host. This one was attended by Olaf Vea, manager of the Medium A. C. secret meetings in motels and hotels at which West-Motor Department of General Electric, plus other exinghouse, GE, Allis Chalecutives. mers et al discussed the

The Greater Pittsburgh Airport Motel was the scene of another interesting meeting on Aug. 12 and 13, 1957, with some of these same executives,

Several of the same group turned up in the Carter Hotel in Cleveland Feb. 20, 1958; the Alms Hotel in Cincinnati, Oct. 15-16, 1956; the Conrad Hilton in Chicago, Feb. 19-22, 1957; and the Statler and Cleveland hotels in Cleveland, July 15-17,



KEFAUVER found one austerity drive in Korea, guest card at the Buffalo wooden chopsticks have Athletic Club signed by A. been officially disapproved H. Heywood of Westing- in favor of plastic ones, house who, on March 26, which will last longer. Chop-Davis of Allis Chalmers; restaurants become more Philip Scarola of the Carrier numerous, owe their English tury Electric; W. H. Kings- term chop-chop meaning "quickly." Their Chinese Clinton G. Skidmore of name is kwai-ste (kwigh



— "the quick ones" tsuh) while in Japanese they are and was selected by him to hashi (hah-shee), and in Korea, chol.

For those of us who are not yet expert in the use of chop sticks, here is how to say and pronounce "Please bring me a fork!" in some Far Eastern languages: CHINESE: Ching-nee tah

tsuh nah ligh. JAPANESE: Hoh-koh oh koo-dah-sah'ee.

KOREAN: Kah-zol shee-yoh.

### FACT IS-

CHEMICAL fertilizers neither kill earthworms nor bother soil bacteria, an English experiment reveals.

# **Cartwright First Potential** Opponent for Craig Hosmer

TO DETERMINE whether those are crack sentative in Washington, and: party troops back there or only rank on crat please stand up!"

He'll look hard to see if any lance is raised or if the barracks stirs. Or to see if in the past year despite all his years of his men still squat beside the 50 megaton service lead balloon. If none come forward, says Cartwright, he will probably run against

Craig Hosme for the 32nd Congressional District seat in "I have

hopes that perhaps a more qualified candicome forward. But if none appears, it's my opinion that Hosmer can't be allowed to return to

DICK CARTWRIGHT A Major Complaint Congress," he said.

Cartwright, 53, of 5325 Monlaco Rd., is a missile inspector for North American Aviation and was for seven years education and citizenship representative for the UAW in nine western states. He is a member of the education committee of the county AFL-CIO and a member of the Committee on Political Education. He is also co-chairman of the congressional district's Democratic State Central Committee.

no motion, he says. None seems ready to married, have a daughter in Millikan High, challenge Hosmer after five two-term elections. None appears ready to take on Bill Grant in the reduced new 39th Assembly District. Cartwright thinks it's an unhealthy sign and, to him as chairman, slightly maddening.

search to be made of Hosmer's tenure as nounce. But I'd like to see some motion in the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill repre- my party.'

"The search shows little meaningful rank of effigy, Dick Cartwright shouted the legislation either introduced or sponsored challenge Saturday, "Will the REAL Demoby Craig Hosmer. One of the major complaints was his absolute failure to save the jobs of some 10,000 Douglas workers with-

"I find very little in his record of accomplishment for Long Beach. On the contrary, I find that those efforts to save the Naval Shipyard on Terminal Island have usually been put forth by a former congressman from this district, Clyde Doyle, a member of the Armed Services Committee."

WAXING MORE like a candidate as he warmed, Cartwright spit out:

"As for his much-vaunted Navy tecord which he chooses to make political hay of in each campaign, I'll place my record alongside his any time although I can't match him brass for brass.

"But my record is 26 months and 21 days of active carrier duty in the South Pacific, during which I was in every major engagement from Tinian to Okinawa except for Iwo Jima when we were stateside for 42 days for ship repairs. I went in as a boot and came out as an electrician, second-class."

Cartwright says he has discussed his candidacy with state and local party of-ficials and has received "considerable assurances" of support.

"Despite Hosmer's seniority," said Cartwright, "which should have gained him a great deal of prestige in Washington, D. C., I found on two recent trips there that such is not the case.

AS IF THE CAMPAIGN dodger were He senses forfeiture in his party. There's ready for the printer, Cartwright noted: I'm go to Lakewood Community Church, have been with the UAW movement for 14 years and with the labor movement since 1927. I've been active in the Democratic party all my adult life, working in it actively since 1946 and in the campaigns of Jerry Voor-At least Saturday he was exercised hees and Helen Gahagan Douglas.

enough to report that he had caused a "I'll wait awhile. It's too early to an-

# Public

### Dominican Republic Not All on Bad Side

Referring to the editorial, "Trujilios" Fails Irks Reds." Just because no one likes dictators, that is no excuse for erroneously reporting the recent Trujillo family dicta-

About two years ago I ate dinner with an American sailor who had been stationed in Central America for several years, including the Dominican Republic, I asked: (1) What is the difference between the Dominican dictatorship and all the others of Central America? (2) What is the difference in what they did for their respective people? (3) Is there any democracy in Central America or South America?

no democracy. There is sel- the cold war." It then goes dom any trouble except fac-tional, in which some other would-be dictator promises the world to change dicta-

As to progress, I recall distinctly that he said the Dominican Republic had better roads, more automobiles, more sanitaton and progress than any Central American country. Now your editorial (like a

lot of others elsewhere) not only does not give the devil credit but "smears" what good he did.

MERLE N. ALDERMAN 1761 E. Second St.

### Sees 'All-American' in Governor's Race FDITOR:

William P. Gale, a U. S.

of Gen. Douglas MacArthur recede?" organize the historic guerrilla forces in the Philippines during World War II, has entered his name on the Republican ticket as a candidate for Governor of Cali-

fornia. basic economy of free enterprise, uncompromising enemy of communism, defender of the right of military officials to educate their troops concerning this deadly menace, advocate of dling or compromising. So states sovereignty and narepeal of the income tax and name before the voting can foresee the future that all sound American principles. But he has not been

WALTER LIPPMANN

# Winning Cold War **Demands Foresight**

IN SEATTLE the President experience with the Golddelivered an address saying that he would not surrender to or appease the Soviet Union and that he

would try to negotiate with it. Later, Sen. Goldwater restated the central thesis of his foreign policy, which shall be fail-

ing in our LIPPMANN conflict with the Soviet ing in our Union until the President declares that his objective is "victory."

This theory has recently been expounded at length by Life magazine, "Mere 'patience and firmness,' " it says, "have been unable to He replied thus: There is stop the one-way course of the winning of the cold war and thus the actual defeat of communism its official policy. Yet the U.S. is in the cold war by Communist decree; and, as Gen. Douglas MacArthur has said, 'It is fatal to enter any war without the will to win it.' Why then hasn't the U.S. openly made it our official policy to win the cold war on active notice of our intent that communism will recede."

WHAT IS the matter with these reticent Western governments? A close reading of the passage I have quoted will show that it begins with a clarion call for the actual defeat of communism and Army colonel who served ends with a less-than-clarion under the personal direction call that "communism will

No one knows better than Gen. MacArthur, the hero of the Inchon landing, which forced the North Koreans back to the 38th Parallel, that there is a world of difference between forcing an adversary to recede and im-He is dedicated to the posing a defeat upon him. The Western governments

know this. For they have been through it all before, indeed twice before. Their

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water policy covers the two World Wars. It has been a bitter experience, and if Sen. Goldwater knew more about the history of the 20th century he would realize that what he wants the United States and its allies to do is once again make their objective the unconditional surrender of the adversary.

IN THE FIRST World War

Wilson wanted to negotiate a peace, he wanted "peace without victory." The Goldwaters of that time howled him down, and the war went on for that ghastly year in which the flower of French, British and German manhood was decimated. In the end the Germans were defeated absolutely and at frightful cost, and out of that victory came the dictated Peace of Versailles. In the aftermath was Adolf Hitler

In the second World War the Allies compounded the fatal mistake of unconditional surrender by the equally fatal mistake, caused by the memory of the massacres of 1917, of trying to avoid war by appeasement. The two great lessons of the second World War are, first, that you cannot deal with policy to win the cold war an aggressor by appease—and thereby put the world ment and, second, that you cannot make a livable peace by unconditional surrender.

The Western governments, including our own, have learned these lessons. That is why they are defending West Berlin. They will not surrender it to obtain quiet. And that is why they are not calling for the unconditional surrender of the Soviet Union, but are preparing to negotiate with it.

FAR FROM receding in this contest, we have every reason to think that we are advancing. For the brilliant growth of Soviet industry is now fully matched by the growth of Western European industry. And in agriculture the superiority of the Western world is so great that Red China in its desperate hunger has already begun to put out feelers for help from the West.

Mere patience and firmness are indeed not enough. They are indispensable; but my question is-how does there must be also constructional sovereignty, advocates this All-American get his tive statesmanship which can be made and can re-FANNIE A. GASTON member the lesson of the past.



WHAT DO YOU FOR CHRISTMAS? (Asked on Pine Avenue)



Edgar McDaniels, 21/2 years old, 4927 Faust Ave.:

Hel'cop'r. Anna Amalfitano, 3 years old, 206 W. 14th St., San

Pedro: Red doll.



Charles Smithz, 3 years old, 6301 Knight Ave.: Choo-

Tony Bell, 41/2 years old, 1226 E. First St.: Dumn truck.



Roddy Bell, 2 years old, 1226 E. First St.: Baby doll

Randy Hawkins, 2 years old, 1911 Olive Ave.; Little



CHERYL Jack Keith Crossley Jr., 8 months old, 2321 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.: Mama . . Da-da

Cheryl Goodwin, 3 years old, 6203 Carson St.: Dolly

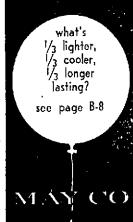
### Community Hospital Sets Elks Week

Long Beach Community Hospital has proclaimed Dec. 3-9 as Elks Week in gratitude for the \$10,000 donated by the Elks to the hospital.

During the week Elk members and their families will be invited to tour the hos-



HOSTESS Miss Susan Sellers, daughter of E. L. Sellers, 336 Mira Mar Ave., has graduated as a United Air Lines stewardess at the airline's school in Cheyenne, Wyo. Susan, who attended Long Beach City College, is serving aboard Mainliner aircraft flying from Miami.



# sk Bus Lines Shakeup

Establishment of a transit ways of improving the mu-bus superintendent could op-

authority to administer the nicipal bus operation.

municipal bus lines will be asked of the Torrance City parently is the result of find-council by the Citizens Bus ing by the group that the or pressure."

Latayette Hotel, President Robert C. Emerson will preside, with eral Hospital on the Long Beach line, Sunday service on Council by the Citizens Bus ing by the group that the or pressure." Committee.

The proposal will be one of Woman Has 4 Babies in Year ten suggestions made by the committee in a report to be presented to the council at its fuesday night meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Clark, was than a year. formed recently to investigate Mrs. Schaal, 36, gave birth were born Jan. 12.

resented to the council at its useday night meeting.

Fred A. Schaals now have weeks before their expected gestions made by the group as the result of public heardren, a boy and girl twins, ings and investigations into

MILWAUKEE (A) — The to twin girls Friday about five the system and a better public the first sign of shearing the system.

the Los Angeles line and reestablishment of the Lomita An independent survey of

the operation.

### Bach Speaker

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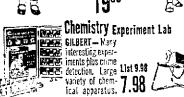
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# Falk Sure Hoodlum's a Hit Due to Coat

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NEW YORK-Looking back acters. on his great success as a claims he owes it all to a sec- I says 'That's the beauty I useful to an actor because i ond-hand coat which he found is ays 'That's the beauty I useful to an actor because i downtown-but upstairs,

come up to me and say. Where did you get that rundy coat? 'How did you come up with that beauty? Halk says.

The mob guys-"Ob.

"I REMEMBER findin' it."

talks like some of his char-jed Director Stuart Rosenberg

doesn't always portray.

to accept him as Abe Reles "I went with the design and Falk was on his way up on his great success as a hoodlum, young Peter Falk guy. It was down below 14th in hoodlum circles. claims he owes it all to a sec-1 street, upstairs. I saw it and "A college education

wantown—but upstairs.
"The hoods that I run into Falk, nominated last year last," Falk says, "But it The hoods that I run into Falk, nominated last year slows you up, too, because for both an Emmy and an everything you read, you say ticular hood is in Sing Sing-Oscar, a short John Garfield-What the hell am I going to type likes to talk to these do with this?" characters he hopes he Burt Balaban asked Falk

what he could do for him "They're funny guys!" he after he played Abe Reles. says. "One of these guys was! "I said 'Gimme the coat!"

tellin' me about bumping into He did. I'm gonna wear this some FBI guys and I asked coat for the rest of my life, how did he know they were for this kind of guy."

"He said, 'Well, dev got straw hats 'n' freckles and them quarter ties and them ing the TV show, "Window-\$25 wash-and-wear suits. Shopping," says the master of Falk smiled. "He just threw brother-good luck to 'em"

ago, but raised in Ossining Harry Winston loaned the

THEN TV found him, he 110 suits. Tom Bosley, who played Martin, did many shows-and he pushed aside two B'way plays the lead in "Fiorello," wants And ever since she plunged "I stall the Broadway play, was told be could do it only ble than ever before,

long they've had the same wouldn't phone Eddie Fisher problem. Did the mother suit; wives complain about the news in Rome that his shoot the son or vice versa?" how long they've had the Milk and Honey' record is at same dress. Milton Blackstone said be



# of just-colored soft-material, What the hell is it with these ceremonies will be singer Bob hig shouldered coal he work as Abe Reles in "Murder, ler suits?" Inc. He's wearing it again in Falk smiled. "He just threw brother—good luck to 'em' Change Public Image Falk, born here 34 years do "Kean," if it's filmed. Change Public Image Falk of threw brother—good luck to 'em' Change Public Image Falk, born here 34 years do "Kean," if it's filmed. How does he earn as much filmed.

rays Falk, who has an M.A. in the New School and for a when Gene Tierney took off Lana Turner is switching to "Now she's finding new Public Administration but while was sort of a trouble-the 80G ring a bystander comedy roles to change her friends—not the Hollywood made abroad."

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Regis, arrived from Paris with Hope, and next comes "Who's sing."

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"CERTAIN PICTURES you make well, suspense films, Ford pictures as "The Fugi-

guys who used to go to bur "A NEW LIFE is opening of my life. The whole tempo Yost, secretary-manager of ting his own money that it will be a hit. lesque shows. Now they up for her too. She's doing is happier. In comedy you the Orange County Fairstand in front of record stores wonderfully at the school, I work with funny, light peo- grounds, has been reelected spoke to her today. Of course, ple. And audiences prefer it, as chairman for the Southern with the school how instead of those movies Area of the Western Fairs where they wonder, another Association.

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Cagney the THE FONDA METHOD Invests Money in His Shows

Buchholz man actor Horst Buchholz is one of the American movie industry's fastest-rising new ing answer to why he divides his acting chores between stars, but he's yet to work Hollywood and the stage. more than two days in Holly-

Buchholz, a thin-faced, boyish-looking young man, pictures, "The Magnificent Seven," "Fanny" and the re-with a soap box oration on cently completed comedy how the stage—and the stage with James Cagney, "One, alone—nourishes the true Two, Three."

Buchholz's work for Holly- expression. wood's producers has been in such places as Mexico, Ger-Fonda, many and France, with only two days of shooting here. COLUMNISTS have tried to The producers didn't get draw him into feud with his around to putting him before daughter, actress Jane Fonda, Arnshtam," likes any film so Hollywood's cameras until an exponent of the method. after he had been working in American pictures for al-my son, Peter, that an actor most two years.

AND NOW HE'S preparing that will get the job done. to take off for India where 'I just walk out on the location scenes for 'Nine stage and do it.' out any sense to them, of course, we can't make such films. It must be such films.

"I would like to stay here wood?
and make a picture," he said. "Wh "But there are so many play I not only sign for it but Soviet delegation to the San American pictures being I invest in it. Then, as a part Francisco Film Festival, owner, I stay with the play,

After making three pic- I also invest in plays that I Role Hangover about the American movie industry.

a heavy investor in "Mr. Robindustry.

George Peppard has one occupational hazard that worries "Americans spend more

"sweater girl" the impeccable money on a picture," he said, and on the stage. He also in-"And more money means vested in "South Pacific."

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By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Hank Fonda gives a surpris-

"I make as much money on the stage as I do in

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Soviet "I'm not that arly," says Director Lew Arnshtam gives an insight into the character COLUMNISTS have tried to of the Russian moviegoer.

"The Russian public," says long as the theme is serious." "I've told Jane and I've told Asked if this meant comedy was not for the Russian can flail his arms or stand on taste, he replied: his head, if that's the method

"If you mean those withfilms. It must have a profound meaning like Chaplin." The director came to this

country as a member of the

"When I like a part in a

pational hazard that worries profit-makers both in movies him—role hangover.

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Arter making office pictures with some of Holly-don't appear in."

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With a broad smile, she wood's top stars, Buchbolz wood's top stars, Buchbolz opinions in trust for his children, was about the American movie.

ROLLYWOOD (R) because young Burt Balaban a TV series—gotta be non-into comedy and moved away had him in mind for "Murder, political... Roddy McDowall from Hollywood, she seems other on the heach—is computed to buy a home in Italy, more relaxed and comfortation of the finds and other on the heach—is computed to the finds and other on the heach is computed to the finds and other or the heach is computed to the finds and other or the heach is computed to the finds and other or the heach is computed to the finds and other or the heach is computed to the finds and other or the heach is computed to the finds and other or the heach is computed to the finds and the finds an I stall, I s

back into the N.Y. cafe where he once got \$200 a week—nessman Fred May) off on the change of pace—not only for ight foot.

"And of course there was psychologically, I was being my daughter Chery!."

EARL'S PEARLS: It's not insists Taffy Tuttle, that the insists Taffy Tuttle, that the insists Taffy Tuttle, that in a Hartford. Conn., and to get tough to get up he cause I definitely accurate the change of pace—not only for myself.

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Thursday, Surviving is daugh-fornia." ter, Mrs. Florence Graham. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

BUCKLEY-Edward A., 75, of 2863 Charlemagne Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Anne; daughters, Mrs. J. J. Stromquist, Mrs. R. F. Nantz, Miss Inez K. Buckley. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Lake wood Mortuary, Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., Our Lady of Refuge Church,

LILLEY (Anaheim) - Mrs Alla, 41, of 2653 Cornell Ave. died Thursday, Surviving are husband, Edward J.; sons, Alex J., James L.; mother, Katherina Toushkova; sisters, Mrs. Olga Williams, Mrs. Luba Horan, Service Tuesday, 11 am., Church of Our Father Forest Lawn Cemetery, Cypress, Lakewood Mortuary in

GIBSON - Mrs. Violet L. 76, of 605 Cherry Ave., died Friday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. Beatrice Scarr. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

BOSWELL (Torrance) James R., 71, of 21127 S. Harvard St., died Thursday. Sur viving are brother, William: sister, Mrs. Emma Parker: daughter, Mrs. Margaret Anderson Rosary Joday, 8 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel Requiem Mass Monday, 9:30 am., Our Lady of Rosary Church, Paramount.

DOTY -- Mrs. Florence N. 86, of 2049 Appleton St., died Wednesday, Friends may call all day today at Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

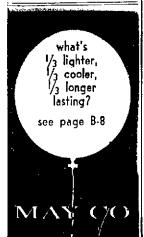
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FAULKNER-Mrs. Dorothy 1, 47, of 2256 Maine Ave died Friday, Surviving are husband, Sidney; mother, Mrs. Lona Bittner; father, Wesley Lowe; sister, Mrs. Mildred Calvert, Service Monday, pm, Dilday Family Funeral

PULLEN-Dwight A., 30, of 3902 Leaf Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Margare A.; son, John D.; parents, Mr and Mrs. Oscar; brothers Leslie, Braxton N., Joseph W. Daniel W.; sisters, Mrs. Pauline E. Noble, Mrs. Zera Greenlee, Mrs. Beuna L. Narzise, Mrs. Betty K. Rizzuto Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dil day Family Funeral Directors

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RIELEY-William A., 83, of 302 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Surviving is brother Daniel V.; sister, Mrs. Mary Prior, Service Tuesday 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Fu neral Directors.



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The appeal is made on behalf of 125,000 needy families and individuals in Southern California,

An extensive gift-wrapping project is under way in a drive to distribute 5,000 giftpackages to hospitals and rest homes.

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United's Pratt & Whitney division received a \$14,157, 990 award for TF33 engines Aerojet-General was award ed a \$3.88 million contract for production of Stage II

# HARBOR VIEWS

# State's Beaches **Shrinking Fast**

By LOU JOBST

Next time you pause to enjoy the beautiful vista of Minuteman solid fuel rocket see and sand that is the California shoreline take a motors.

The beaches, probably California's greatest natural asset, Yamasai are slowly being closed to the

Based on the State Division of Beaches and Parks estimate of 700,000 feet of publicly owned shoreline your share, as an individual resident, is now down to less than one half inch and growing smaller each day.

The situation is even more deplorable in Southern California where the greater part of the state's population, about 9 of 16 million, is cen-

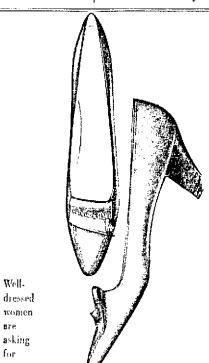
The shoreline from Santa Barbara to San Diego is about 280 miles long and of this the state owns 40 miles, the cities and five oceanside southern counties 43 and the federal government 50 miles. The remainder, more than half, is in private hands.

Much of the federal land such as the nearly 25 miles held by Camp Pendleton between Oceanside and San Clemente is not accessible to the public. Large sections of stateowned beaches cannot be reached because the access is cut off by private property and in a number of municipalities public beaches have been leased and rented to pri vate concerns.

NEWPORT BEACH is a good example of this, Nearly all the bayfront beaches are accessible to the general public only at street ends and in some cases the best quiet water beaches, such as the huge stretch fronting on the exclusive Balboa Bay Club, have been leased to private and commercial interests.

Even as new waterfront is created by an extensive system of harbors and landings public use of the property is being greatly curtailed by housing developments and commercial projects.

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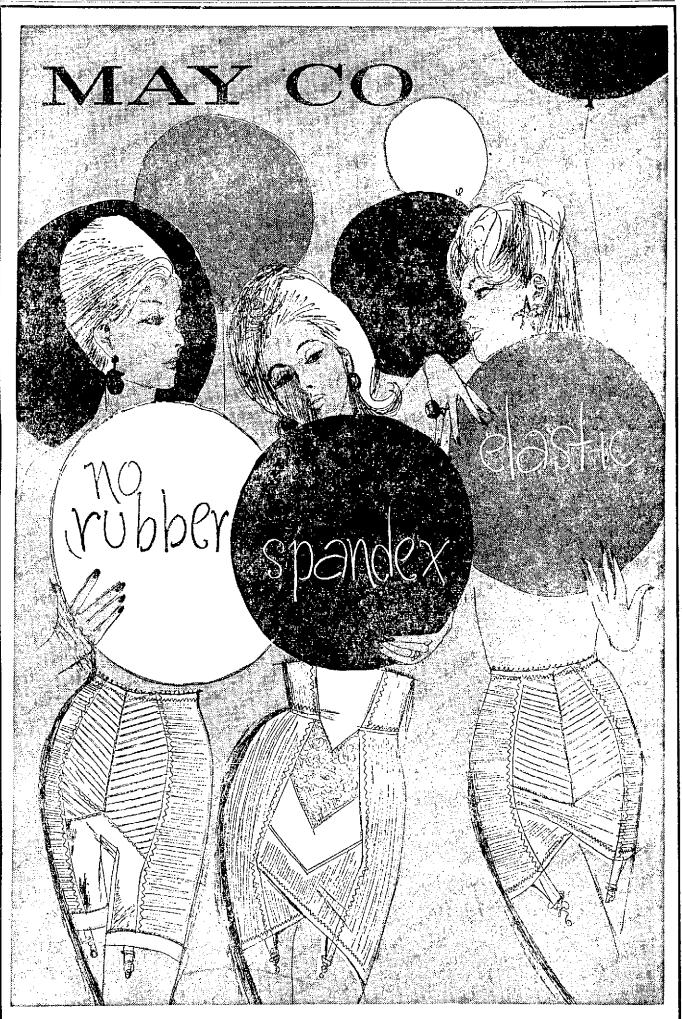
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# UCLA Nips USC for Bowl Bid

BRÛINS NEÂR GOAL: ÎT'S 3-0



Bruin tailback Bobby Smith boots 21-yard field goal for 3-0 edge over Trojans in second quarter

# 57,580 Soaked Fans See Tough 10-7 Win

layed a fumble, a pass inter-earlier meeting this season, quarter. ception and an unyielding dethe Buckeyes posted a 13-3. Two minutes later, the Tro-fense into a pulsating victory triumph over the Uclans with jans came roaring back to over the Trojans of USC Sat-a two-touchdown surge in the make it 7-3 when one of the urday in their showdown for final period.

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all the "marbles" before In a bitterly-fought struggle the quick kick-backfired as 57,580 rain-splattered fans in in the mud that kept fans on sophomore quarterback Pete the edge of their seats from Beathard turned it into a 52-

The "marbles," of course, start to finish, the Bruins yard touchdown romp. nclude the AAWU champion-muffed three of four scoring But the Bruins charged to ship and the bid to the Rose opportunities in the first half their winning score late in the Bowl where the Bruins most before taking a 3-0 lead on third period on Smith's 6-yard

[likely will oppose Ohio State]Bobby Smith's 21-yard field The Bruins of UCLA par-on New Year's Day. In an goal at 11:32 of the second

Uclans' "surprise weapons"-

drive around end following a 32 . . . and then turned back all Trojan attempts to pull the

game out of the fire.

IT TOOK a weird twist of fate to decide the issue after Trojans recovered a UCLA fumble on the Bruin 37 on the fifth play of the second half to set up a 39-yard field goal try by Carl Skvarna.

Few people held out any hope that Skvarna would even come close from that distance due to the "heavy," rain-soaked ball . . . but it was a powerful kick that came within an inch of giving the Troians three big points and at least a tic-all they needed to rlinch the conference crown and the bowl bid.

But the ball hit the left upright . . . and bounced back!

MEANWHILE, Smith scored all 10 points for the Bruins to boost his seasons' UCLA scoring record. The old mark of 79 was set by Paul Cameron in 1953.

The winning touchdown came at 13:34 of the third quarter after the Bruins picked off one of the cight passes thrown by the Trojans, Beathard rolled out to right

for a short pass to Willia rown, but end Don Vena dellected the ball into the arms of Joe Bauwens on the 47 and the Bruin lineman rolled 15 yards to the Troy 32.

From that point, Smith shot through right tackle for 14 yards to the 18. Four plays picked up another first down on the eight with Smith's four-and-one drive making it with less than eight inches

TWO PLAYS later, Smith went off left end, spun out and carried two others into the end zone with him. He then booted the PAT to make

But the Trojans weren't through by any means. They gathered their forces for one last-gasp drive in the closing moments that covered 46 yards before being snuffed out on the Bruin 32 with only

The power running of Ben Wilson sparked the desperate move . . . but it was the big Trojan fullback who was stopped cold on the 32 way short of the first down need-

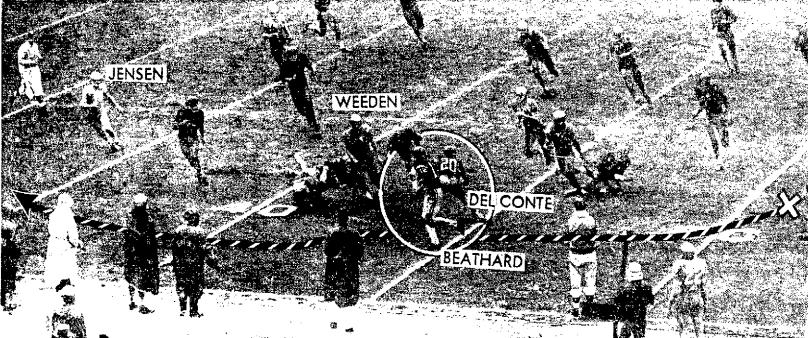
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# Sports Calendar

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO Rams vs. Bours, KMPC, 10:45 a.m.

# TROJANS RETURN (PUNT): IT'S 7-3



Quarterback Pete Beathard skips down sidelines on 52-yard punt return, giving USC 7-3 lead in second period

# **Buckeye-Bruin** Rematch Seen in Rose Bowl

BOWL

**PICTURE** 

UCLA, Ohio State, Louisi-

ana State, Arkansas, Penn State, Colorado and possibly

Missouri and Rice wrapped

up or closed in on post-sea-

son bowl appointments Sat-

urday while the hopes of

Minnesota and Maryland were dashed by stunning up-

Ohio State will be invited to the Rose Bowl "within hours" but the announcement will not be made for several days because of a bitter battle at Columbus over the Big Ten champion's acceptance, the Independent, Press-Telegram has been informed.

An official high in AAWU politics told this writer there is little chance the Buckeyes will turn down the bid, even though Ohio State consistently has voted against Big Ten participation in the Pasadena New Year's Day game and the school's president recently said he was opposed to playing in the classic.

'There would be fighting in the streets back there' if the invitation were rejected, said the I, P-T's informant.

AAWU EXECUTIVE OFFICER Tom Hamilton, besieged by reporters at the Coliseum following UCLA's 10-7 victory over USC that officially earned the bowl bid for the Bruins, refused comment on the Buckeyes' chances, adding "four or five" teams still are being considered.

But Alabama coach Bear Bryant revealed Saturday his players had voted to go to the Sugar Bowl, virtually eliminating the team that's been atop national polls in

Alabama closes its season next Saturday, cannot accept any bowl bids before that and Hamilton admitted the Big Five's selection will be made "before the end of

THUS THE ROSE BOWL shapes up as a rematch, Ohio State defeated the Uclans 13-3 early in the season.

"We are a whale of a lot better team now than we were then," said UCLA coach Bill Barnes in the noisy half of the Coliseum dressing rooms Saturday, "I don't care who they bring out (for the bowl)," said Barnes in a challenging tone, "I believe we can give a good game to

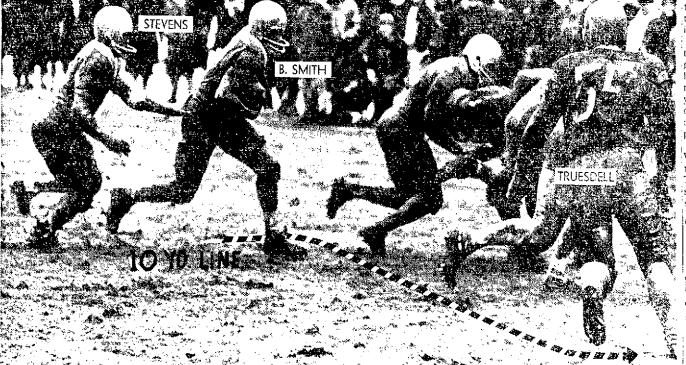
The UCLA players were divided between Ohio State and Alabama, with "get even with them" sentiments abounding. But a loud "We want No. 1" call wafted across the shower rooms, a reference to Alabama's national ranking.

UCLA athletic director Wilbur Johns said "no comment" on the preference of the school's administrators. "We'll have a conference Monday," he added.

Actual choice will be by vote of one faculty member from each of the Big Five schools. They make up the

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# ULTIMATE GOAL: THE ROSE BOWL, 10-7



Bobby Smith cuts behind wall of blockers toward Bruins' winning TD, a six-yard run in third quarter

Missouri 10, Kansas 7. Virginia 28, Maryland 16. Rice 35, TCU 16. S. Carolina 23, Vander-

bilt 7. LSU 62, Tulane 0, Wake Forest 17, N. Carolina 14,

Dartmouth 24, Princeton

STANFORD (UPI)-Stanford's "walking wounded," led by fourth-string quarterback Jim Smith, slogged through the mud Saturday to whip luckless California, 20-7, before 79,000 rain-

drenched fans. Piling up a 13-point margin at the halftime, the Indians took advantage of the breaks to hand the Golden Bears their eighth loss in 10 starts this year with only one victory. It was Stanford's fourth win probably assured the return of coach Jack Curtice next

It had been rumored that Curtice would resign if his team lost the "Big Game." Smith, who had seen lit-

tle action this year and was listed on the program as a halfback, played all except a minute or two of the game after first string signal-caller Rod Sears came down with the flu.

Smith set up the first

score when he completed a 19-yard pass to end Frank Pattitucci and one for 16 to halfhack Stan Lindskog. Ken Babajian got the score from the one,

Tribe

Then Hal Steuber, playing with a broken jaw, led a ground attack on the next drive to the Cal 24. From there halfback Gary Craig, playing with a knee injury,

roled around end to score, The Bears came ripping back in the third quarter and marched to the Stan-

ford goal, Fullback George Pierovich plunged into the end zone, but the ball squirted out of his hands and Jim Shroyer recovered for Stanford.

Stanford made it 20-0 in the third quarter on a 76yard march, featuring some brilliant open-field running by Lindskog. He darted around end for 49 yards and two plays later went 21 to the Cal four. Craig

scored from there. Cal took advantage of its

it recovered a Stanford fumble on the Indian 10 and two plays later quarterback Randy Gold rolled out for five yards to score.

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Stan—Bubbian 1 run (sik to hol). Stan—Craig 24 run (Lindskog kick). Stan-Craig 4 run (Lindskog kilk). Car-Gord 5 run (Ferguson kilk). Allendan e-79 dN.

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# Badgers Ruin Gophers

Bakken's 31-yard field goal after five failures and two touchdown passes by Ron Miller to Pat Richter helped Wisconsin shatter Minnesota's Big Ten football title bid, 23-21, Saturday.

Thus, Ohio State captured the crown by lambasting Michigan, 50-20, anhour earlier. Ohio State wound up with a 6-0 league record and Minnesota with

14, late in the third quarter. But in the end they failed to shackle Miller's tremendous passing. He completed 19 of 37 tosses for 297 yards and hit Richter with scoring tosses of 40 and 21

pion Minnesota Gophers

knew what they had to do

and they moved ahead, 15-

After six field goal failures, (one on a bad pass from center), Wisconsin

The defending co-chamboot with 3:57 left. That Wisconsin a 23-15 gave

> Minnesota charged back with a 72-yard scoring drive in six plays, capped by Sandy Stephens' four-yard touchdown pass to reserve halfback Al Fischer.

Stephens tried a twopoint conversion pass which failed, missing a 23-23 tie which still would not have

finally scored a three-point-er on Bakken's decisive brought the Gophers a title share with Ohio State,

Bakken missed five field goal tries-two hitting the goal uprights—while a sixth try was balked by a poor center snap. But his 31-yard kick in the fourth period was the clincher.

Miller's passing blitz let Wisconsin tie a Big Ten record for most passes by a team in one game, 41, set by Iowa against Wisconsin

Alinn—Hall to rate from Stephens (Loechler kick).
Wis—Richter 40 bass from Miller (Bakken kick).

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# Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

### People Against Big 10

Now that the Western Rose Bowl representative has all but been announced, the fat national question today is, "who'll be UCLA's opponent?"

Who indeed? The question so intrigued a Minnesota sports editor that he wired me Saturday to send him a story on West Coast reaction to the University of Minne-

sota's return to Pasadena. The story he received won't please his readers. People around here don't want the Goobers, nor Oaio. State, in the nation's biggest bowl gime. Oh, they'll take either Big 10 team in preference, say, to Bowling Green or Brown, but not in preference to a squad from the south.

Our people are overwhelmingly in favor of Alabama, LSÜ or Mississippi, in that order. Despite the racial problem, Alabama is a big favorite hereabouts. As a matter of fact, 1d enjoy seeing the Crimson Tide here Jan. I rather than a Big 10 club.

I'd like to see how peo-

ple in rebel territory play
football. I got a taste of how the rebels perform last year when I watched Ole Miss splatter Houston in the Texas city. I liked what I saw-and I want more! The man in the street is against the Big 10 for two

JIM OWENS

important reasons: I-That conference's in-and-out attitude toward the Rose Bowl; 2-The colorless, grind-itout type football played by most Big 10 teams. The Big 10 seems to have the attitude that the Rose Bowl needs it to survive. Maybe we needed the Big 10

some 15 years ago when every other major bowl game was tying up conferences like they were Christmas presents, but we don't now, The fact that Alabama, LSU and Mississippi jumped at the Rose Bowl bait (even though 'Bana did an about-face Saturday) is proof enough that our bowl can attract almost

any team in the nation. We don't need the Big 10 . . , and that lordly circuit has no one but itself to blame!

WITH RESPECT TO BIG 10 and Southern teams, you might be interested to learn how two Washington coaches feel about them. In Long Beach last weekend for the UCLA game, Jim Owens and his first assistant, Tom Tipps, were asked what teams they'd least like to play. In separate conversations, they came up with this nearideatical answer:

"Mississippi and Alabama, in that order, They beat you up physically . . . you can't finish the season. If we had to meet them, we'd want it to be in the last game of the season, but we'd hate to face either club in mid-

On the Big 10, both declared:

rangely sold on the mytis of the Big 10. They think Big 10 football is the best in the country. We believe the South plays the best football because of defense. We also believe Southern teams would consistently beat Big 10 schools."

Both Owens and Tipps have the credentials to punctuate their statements. One's from Oklahoma, the other from Texas, Both served under present Alabama coach Bear Bryant when the Bear was boss at Texas A & M.

\* \* DON'T LAUGH OFF the idea that Owens (and his entire staff) well depart Washington for Texas A & M, as the wire services limited Friday,

Owens has a nifty setup at Washington, but that doesn't mean it can't be duplicated (and even improved upon) at the Texas school.

Over the past few years, I've learned in conversations with the big pay that Texas A & M is his type school, He tailed more than once about the strict discipline at the multary school and how a coach "never had to worry about his players getting into trouble there."

I have no nice whether Owens will accept the Texas Aggies' post, but if he did I wouldn't be the least bit

TIPPS, NEVER ONE TO PULL a punch, gave this considered Washington opinion of USC's now-he's-injured, now-he's-not, Willie Brown;

"He runs like a seared jachrabbit. He flinches all the time. He doesn't want to be hit and doesn't want to hit." Sadly, I must again it it was the same impression Willie conveyed to the man in the Collscum stands all season, (But you've still you two seasons left in which to gulp wildcat junce, Willig'r,

### BRIDGES GUEST: World Pin Leaders AT 49ER CLUB

Baseballer Rocky Bridges will be a special guest at the final meeting of the Long Bench State College Andy main cafeteria.

The public is invited to the affair.

49er Club breakfast group | WOMEN'S STANDINGS-HITH ROUND Spartan Stadium, made his ground

Jaycee Basketball

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# 105-Yard TD Dash Sparks Hawks Over Irish, 42-21

Spearheaded by Joe Wil-plays. It came in the second spot for the Irish, who lost liams' 105-yard touchdown quarter when he took a their fourth game in nine sprint and Matt Szykowny's Notre Dame kickoff five starts, passing, Iowa burst from a yards deep in the end zone. Dabiero scored one of four-game losing slump and and flashed down the middle Notre Dame's touchdowns by cased some of the sting from of the field through the frus-intercepting a pass with 55 a disappointing season by trated Irish

smashing Notre Dame 42-21

The Hawkeyes, helped by run boosted Iowa's lead to love pass interceptions and 35-7. The Hawkeyes earlier lows—Ferkins 13 run (\$\$x\text{kowny}\$2 to Notre Dame fumbles, dis-had shot out of reach on a rows—S\text{kowny}\$1 run (\$\text{kikk blowly} \text{kowny}\$1 run (\$\text{kikk blowly} \text{kowny}\$1 run (\$\text{kikk blowly} \text{kowny}\$1 run (\$\text{kikk blowly} \text{kowny}\$1 run (\$\text{kikk blowly} \text{kikk blowly}\$1 run (\$\text{kikk blowly}\$1 five pass interceptions and 35-7. The Hawkeyes earlier played the explosiveness they 43-yard touchdown run by lowa-Harris 45 pass from Szykowny had been expected to show fullback Bill Perkins, two Szykowny kick).

When they were the nation's scoring plunges by Szykowny Szykowny Wicks 105 kickell resum (Szykowny Kick). top-ranked team at the start and a 45-yard touchdown

The victory gave Iowa only mic Harris. a 5-4 record but the Hawkeyes played like they were the third quarter on a onestill shooting for the national yard leap.

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seconds to play and running 42 yards against Iowa re-THE JUNIOR halfback's serves,

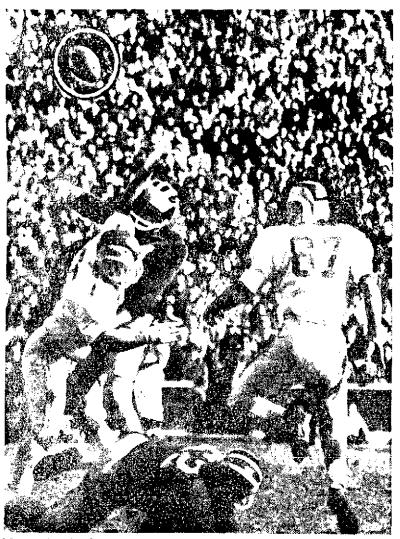
nand a 45-yard touchdown fowa- williams from Szykowny to Sam-



ALMOST GOT AWAY

Wisconsin's Gerry McKinney was about to break loose here before Minnesota's Jack Park got hold of one leg to bring him down. McKinney picked up 9 yards anyway en route to Badgers' rugged 23-21 victory over the

# Ohio State Wins Big 10 Crown



NO PROTECTION

Dave Glinka of Michigan has arm and ball deflected by tackle Jack Roberts (75) of Ohio State in second period and before ball could come down the Buckeyes had an interception.—(AP Wirephoto)

# SPARTANS ROMP Illinois Finishes First Winless Year

EAST LANSING, Mich AP of coaching the Illini to their Lightweight scatback Sher-first all losing season since man Lewis and power runner they started football in 1890. Gary Ballman scored two!

touchdowns each here Sat- MICHIGAN STATE, rated urday and sparked Michigan eighth in the nation, winds State to a 34-7 victory and up the year with a 7-2 overall doomed Illinois to its first and 5-2 Big Ten record. winless season in Illini foot- Quarterback Dave McGann ball history,

irs intercepted by

**AL Hockey Scores** 

liant array of Sportan backs period. at 156 pounds, scampered on Michigan State . 4 13 0 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 54-yard broken field run for MSU-Ballman 3 run (kick failed). one touchdown and caught a MSU-Lewis 57 pass-run from Smith

games in a row, nine this season and the final game of last Coach Pete Elviott pearned the dubious distinction

# FISTS FLY. GOAL POSTS STAND FIRM ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)

-A milling, fist-swinging battle broke out around the goal posts after Saturday's Ohio State-Michigan game. But only a few bloody

noses and bruised hands resulted and the metal, cement-imbedded goal posts prevailed, About 3,000 of the 80,444

spectators surrounded the north goal posts in Michicarried in 12 yards for the gan Stadium. Most of those

Lewis, smallest of the bril- only Illinois score in the third, in the shivering throng in the shivering throng were spectators. About 10 fist fights erupted between students before the milling crowd dispersed of its own inertia, One Buckeye adherent

climbed atop the goal post crossbar and withstood an assault from a relay of Michigan students in a sort of king-of-the-hill battle. He finally tired of his lofty perch and came down without help.

WL Hockey Results

over Michigan to give the Buckeyes the Big Ten chamback, scored twice to pilot of the Purdue victory, the pionship and run their winning streak to eight games.

The Buckeyes were selected in the Purdue victory and football rout over hapless; two players were ejected in

at Minneapolis. The win also traditional season-ending "Old indiana retained a chance for Ohio Oaken Bucket" clash to 14 Purdue State to go to the Rose Bowl years. since the Buckeyes finished the season with an 8-0-1 record, marred only by an diana 2-7. opening-game tie with Texas Christian University.

second in the nation before game in 50-degree weather.
But it was all Purdue until the final period

FERGUSON, though he was the most potent cog in the Ohio State attack, was far from a one-man team.

Sophomore Paul Warfield, the day's second-leading ground gainer with 132 yards in six carries, ran 69 yards for a touchdown and spohomore quarterback Joe Sparma, who completed 7 of 10 passes for 200 yards during the game, connected on two scoring throws.

FERGUSON virtually clinched both the Big Ten scoring and rushing titles with his performance. His 24 points, the second time this season he has hit this total, gave him 54 points for the campaign and he picked up 152 yards in 30 carries for a total of 671 yards in six conference games.

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STATISTICS Ohlo, St. Mic 

# Top Ten at a Glance

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College Basketball

Barry 75, College of Charlesian 70. Carson-Newman 78, King Callege 50, Detroil Institute of Technology 64, ssumption 63.

# Ferguson Scores 4 Bucket to Purdue TDs, 50-20 After 34-12 Romp

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) It was 34-0 before the Riv-Bob Ferguson blasted for four — Sophomore quarterback eters relaxed and only then touchdowns Saturday to lead Ron Digravio uncorked two could Indiana score on the Ohio State to a 50-20 victory touchdown passes and Roy passing of Byron Broome.

The Buckeyes won sole possindiana Saturday.

The victory extended the first since 1957, when Wisboilermakers' supremacy over and Purdue sophomore halfconsin upset Minnesuta, 23-21, their intra-state rival in their back Terry Marcoline.

> Purdue finished the campaign with a 6-3 record, In-

hristian University.

The Buckeyes were ranked game here, witnessed the

diana 2-7.

An estimated 36,000 fans, raised.

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# **BUCKS 'SECOND BEST'** EVER, SAYS WOODY

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)-Ohio State coach Woody Hayes labeled his Buckeye team which trounced Michigan 50-20 Saturday his "second best" in a 10-year Big Ten coaching career.

Hayes said the only club better than this year's was his 1954 national champions.

He also said that fullback Bob Ferguson, who closed out a brilliant three-year career with four touchdowns and 153 yards rushing, was second only to Howard "Hopalong" Cassady among players he has coached. Hayes declined to comment on whether he thought

the Buckeyes deserved to go to the Rose Bowl. However, he admitted that the Buckeyes Saturday "were as good as any team in the nation." Michigan coach Bump Elliott said "Ohio has a great

team and it was their power that beat us. Their offensive blocking was vicious."

Elliott said Ferguson's power "set up the long plays we couldn't stop."

"The score wasn't a true indication of our performance, but I thought our boys played a good game and I'm proud to be associated with them," Elliott said.



### HAPPY BRUIN COACH GETS FREE RIDE

Coach Bill Barnes of UCLA is jubilant as he gets victory ride aboard shoulders of Bruin players after his team had beaten USC, 10-7, for right to go to Rose Bowl.—(AP Wirephoto)

# FOUND THURSDAY

# Dynamite Planted in USC Section

Police disclosed Saturday, after the USC-UCLA game, that a cache of wired dynamite was found just off the playing field in the Coliseum Thursday night,

Capt. J. S. Lambert, head of the university detective division, said the three half-sticks of 40 per cent dynamite could have caused injury or death to anyone near them when detonated,

Five Southern California students were given lie detector tests before they were released by police.

Each stick of dynamite had a detonator can and primer cord attached to a 180-foot length of wire that led into the USC rooting section. Officers said the end of the wire was anchored near an electrical outlet so that the dynamite could have been exploded by pushing the wire

# **Injuries Take** Trojan Toll

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conference's board of directors.

Reporters walked through mud dripping from the players to get to the smiling, victorious coach, who was an assistant to Red Sanders when the Bruins were last in the Rose Bowl (1956),

Barnes, wearing a red rose in his lapel, said it was like a reprieve when the USC field goal try by Carl Skyarna hit the goal post, "I thought it was good," he said. "It looked so good I turned my back before it hit the post, I saw my kids jumping up and down on the bench and I thought they were nuts." It would have given USC a 10-3 lead.

A tie would have given the AAWU title to USC.

Barnes said "I don't think the wet field made much back Charlie Mitchell ran WSU 30, Washington passed 39 yards to Gary "I feel we deserved to win," he added in a tone that

snunded as if he had given the subject a good deal of deliberation. When asked what kind of a pep talk he had given

his team, the Bruin coach replied: "I just told 'em if they wanted to go to the Rose Bowl they had to win today, That's all I needed to say. They really wanted to win." Boh Smith, the Compton boy who broke the Bruin

modern scoring record by tallying all 10 points, boosting his season total to 85, told inquirers "It was more of a thrill than all the other games I ever played put together."

BRUIN CAPTAIN RON HULL, who was voted the game ball by teammates: "It's the dream of a lifetime." USC coach John McKay said "They didn't do anything we didn't expect--except win,"

McKay, pressed by reporters for a reason why the "Shifty-Eye" offense accounted for only 148 yards (only 11 passing on two completions) solemnly tolled off his injury list which included first stringers Pete Beathard (the team's passer), and ace end Hal Bedsole. Troy also lost the best defensive back on the club, Jimmy Maples, too early.

Beathard, encased in a plastic shell that protected his ribs and swathed in tape to protect a bad leg, ran with the ball only twice for three yards (plus his long TD punt return) and hit one of four passes. Bedsole, who has broken two school records and tied another with his pass catching this year, played a total of five minutes.

THE TOWERING END, who posed the main defense problem to the Bruins, Jimped off in the second period and didn't appear again. The only time he touched the ball all day was to throw an end-around pass that skittered off the receiver's hands,

Troy needed some luck and didn't get any.

Someone brought up the touchy subject of the Trojans' narrow field goal miss and McKay stared at nothing a long while before offering: "That's the way we lose them, isn't it?" At least three of the games the Trojans didn't win this year were by such narrow margins as to read like a piece of had fiction,

Two conversions that would have won against Iowa and Pitt bounced off receivers' groping hands. And there was the field goal at Washington (0-0) that missed by a foot or so. Then the field goal a few hours ago that hit

McKay had every right to feel miserable Saturday.

And he did,

It was a year of agony for USC.



WILLIE CAN'T SHOE IN GOO

Willie Brown of USC takes handoff from Pete Beathard in final quarter but can gain only two yards in the gooey going and against the rugged UCLA defense.

# IF THAT FIELD GOAL had been good, then the Bruins would have trailed 10-9 before their conversion try, putting Barnes in the position of needing a twn-pointer.

23 vards for a touchdown with less than two minutes to play Saturday to give Washington a 21-17 victory over Washington State in the annual cross-state grudge battle.

Mitchell's touchdown capped a 64 yard drive that began when Washington State gambled and lost on a fourth-down-and-one situation and the Huskies took possession on their own 36.

Washington State tried to pull the game out of the fire, but Nat Whitmeyer put the victory on ice for the Huskies when he intercepted Dave Mathieson's long pass on the Washingstalled out the last few seconds before 48,500 chilled fans who sat through the see saw contest in 38-degree temperatures

The teams matched touchdowns and field goals through the first three quarters, but Mel Melin gave the Cougars a twopoint edge with his successful conversions and that lead held up until Mitchell's electrifying run.

The Cougars scored six plays after the opening kickoff on a 34-yard pass from Mathieson to halfback Jim Boylan,

Washington matched that score in the first Clark in the end zone

The two matching field goals came in the third period, Washington's threepointer was booted by Rick Smidt from 21 yards out. Then Melin kicked a 23yarder for the Cougars. Washin on 6 6 3 6—21 WSU 7 7 3 6—17 WSU-Boy'an 34 ass from Mathieson (Melin kick)

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Wash—Mitchell 23 run (kick failed). Altendance 48 500 STATISTICS Washington WSU

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# Beavers

EUGENE, Ore. (P)-Qregon State moved to a second quarter touchdown after recovering an Oregon fumble, then put up a tight defense to preserve a 6-2 football victory here Saturday.

A mishandled pitchout from quarterback Doug Post to halfback Larry Hill led to Oregon's downfall, Oregon State recovered on the Oregon 20, Quarterback Terry Baker then passed to end Roger Johnson on the I, from where fullback Tom Gates pounded over for the

Just before this series Oregon State's Tim Ankersen had missed a field goal

Oregon made its big bid championship.

in the third quarter. It got a safety when a pass from center sailed over the head of Oregon State's Don Kasso, on his 14-yard line to

# Linfield Trips Whittier, 18-7

McMINNVILLE, Ore. (4P)-Unbeaten Linfield of Oregon smashed into next month's small college Camelia Bowl football game with an 18-7 victory over Whittier Satur day night,

Linfield will meet Pitts burgh (Kan.) State at Sacramento, Calif., on Dec. 9 for the national small college

punt, into the end zone.

Soon afterward Oregon. with halfback Mel Renfro ripping off big chunks of yardage, moved from its 40 to a first down on the Oregon State 5. But Oregon State stiffened and, on fourth down, stopped Renfro on the 1.

It was almost two different games, Oregon State dominating the first half and Oregon taking over in the second. 

Ore-Salely (center passed out of end

Passes Intercented ...



# THAT BOY SMITH AGAIN

UCLA's big gun, Bobby Smith, picks up seven yards in third period before Trojans' Bill Nelsen pulls him down from behind,-(Staff Photos by Skip Shuman)

ed to keep the advance roll-fore being thrown back and the weather.

On the fourth-and-three while its only other sustained came midway in the opening plunge over left guard from advance was the one that car-the 33, Wilson was "gang-ried to the 32 in the closing back Bill Nelsen fumbled on

tackled" on the 32 after a minutes, the 31 and the Bruins' Bob Stevens recovered. MEANWHILE, the Bruins IT APPEARED that the reached the USC 11 in the FROM THAT point, the Trojans—who called time out first period after recovering a Bruins barely squeezed out a twice to stop the clock—fumble on the 30, and rolled first down on the 20... and would get the ball once more to the 13 and 3-yard lines on then were held on the 11 for a final effort by forcing their own power in the second; when Smith was dropped by the Bruins into a fourth-and-quarter only to be jurned Nelsen for no gain a yard

After 10-7 Win

returned to the attack by Bruins shifted into punt for-ren Stephenson, mation and the penalty and You could pick first down enabled UCLA to run out the clock.

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The Bruins had a decided the complexion of the game edge in the yardage columns with a net gain of 261—229 and then the other. However, on the ground—to USC's 148, it was not truly played be.

Outside of Beathard's punt

Outside of Beathard's punt

inside the Bruin 22 . . . the

point they reached prior to Skvarna's "near miss" field

Roses Are Red, Troy Plain Blue

7 0—10 jan 8-yard line before being use caught from behind on a

42 152 15 137 3 26 the 18 to set the stage for Totals No Yes the Bruin four-yard line. On No. Yds Beathard took the ball on the

HOW THEY SCORED the first half ended.

THIRD QUARTER

AS BARNES explained later, the path for Beathard was cleared when two Bruins, 12 14 the end and flanker back, 'overran him!' Skvarna's kick made it 7-3

Again Troy was forced to

However, after Kermit

Alexander picked up two vards on a reverse, tailback Mike Haffner swept wide to

his left, turned the corner be-

hind vicious blocking and

THE BRUINS moved to the three where, on fourth down, Stephenson smashed through

to drop Smith for a nine-yard

 $\frac{6}{2}$  loss on the 12 to hold off the

But disaster caught up with

the Trojans on the very next

play when Wilson fumbled

Final Big 5 Standings

and sophomore John Walker

recovered for the Bruins on

Smith's field goal from the 21. The tide turned swiftly in

favor of the Trojans in the next couple of minutes. A spectacular 60-yard punt by Troy's sophomore fullback.

11 Ernie Jones, rolled dead on

second down, Keith Jensen quick-kicked from the eight.

second hounce on the USC

48, cut to the south sidelines

and raced 52 yards for a

touchdown just 1:27 before

§ Uclans once more.

great "save" by Buncom.

kick, this time shoving the

Bruins back to their own 29-

vard line.

nd set the stage for the tense second half duel. After the Bruins scored

their deciding TD in the third period, the "biggest" play from there on out came with about eight minutes left.

Bruins into the hole just before Troy's touchdown in the second period, got off another booming punt that rolled dead on he Bruin two-yard

It looked bad for the Uclans at that point, but on the first play, fullback Almose Thompson slipped out of tackler's grasp on the one, turned right end and galloped 42 yards to the 44 before he was overhauled and bounced out of bounds by Lynn Gaskill. It got the Bruins "off the hook!"

### $\star$ USC, UCLA Frosh Battle in Mud to 13-13 Standoff

Hampered by drenching rains and a muddy field, the USC and UCLA treshmen squads played to a 13-13 standoff Saturday morning at Cromwell Field on the Troan campus.

Quarterback Tom Lupo sert the Trojans into a 6-0 lead in the second quarter with i four-yard scoring run, but the Brubabes bounced back to take a 7-6 halftime advantage on Byron Nelson's 1-y e-d plunge and Larry Zeno's PA1.

The Trojans moved back in front early in the tourth perriod on Lupo's 5-yard bass to Hank Weeden and McArthur Byrd's PAT, but the Uclans evened it up again on Nelson's 27-yard run.

### NL Bowling

ignles 24 New York & Cilies 15, San Antonio 18. 25 Defroit 15, Sporth I.A. Omaha 18. 38, Kansas City 14.



### GOOEY GOING IN HARD TWIST

Tonto Bars Hank splashes to length and one-quarter victory over Pap in \$7,500 Hard Twist Stakes at Los Alamitos Saturday,

C-4--INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Once Over Lightly BY DAYE LEWIS.

### McNeeley Prop: Three Months on Couch

If nothing else, Ton McNeeley holds the distinction of getting a crack at the world heavyweight. championship through an assist from a "bead-

Two years ago, McNeeley, who meets Floyd Patterson for the title a week from Monday night, spent three months on the couch of a Boston psychiatrist in an attempt to curb his violent temper which not only

resulted in many incidents outside the ring . . . but almost caused him to be suspended for life by two state hoxing commissions.

First, he was called on the carpel by the Massachasetts commission whou he hattered Charley Lopes to the Constand Gyru brushed the referee aside after he had stopped the fight and kept hatting Lopes. while he was still down,

He got in trouble again in New York for butting and elbowing Lou Jones before scoring a fourthround knockout.

"The doctor made me realize a lot of things I did-

JOE BELLINO wrong and I'm sure he "McNeeleys Are Tough" helped me. It used to be if I was driving a cer and somebody cut me off, Ed want to ram my car into his, grab him by my hands and annihilate.

MANY OF McNEELEY'S early bouts were little more than glorified street brawls in which Tom used every trick he picked up during his many "alley fights."

It was after the bout with Lopes that his wealthy manager and sponsor, Pete Fuller, son of a former Massachusetts governor, became concerned over his for S. Carolina temperamental outbursts both in and out of the ring and suggested a psychialrist,

"After the referee had stopped the fight," Fuller recalls, "Tom kept brushing him aside and hitting Lopes, Jack Martin, our trainer, and I jumped into the ring, but Tom wouldn't stop for us either. Martin had to the his face to snap him nut of it. Afterwards Tom said he had no memory of it at all after Lopes had hit him with a left hook. He wanted to kill the guy.

That's when I decided to have a former college roommate of mine, a psychiatrist, see if Tom had a problem. However, it wasn't until after the first of his two fights with Jones that I got him to go to the doctor.

then I first suggested it to him. Tom looked at me for a moment and then asked what do you think I am, some kind of a nut?"

McNEELEY HIMSELF FXPLAINS his actions in the first bout with Jones, "He butted and elbowed me right off the bat and obviously I was going to give it back to him . . , in spades, I grabbed him with my gloves and banged him in the face with my head and then I started

"After the hout, the commissioners came into my diessing room and told me I'd lose my license and be barred forever from the ring if there was a repetition of that exhibition. After that, I agreed to go to the 'headshrinker' for a month.

"I were twice a week and then once a week for enother couple of months. He told me I had very aggressive instincts, but that hoxing was good for me as an

Since then, McNeeley has won nine more bouts with no further incidents to run his string to 23 straight wins as a pro--18 by knockout. However, he is still classified es the "brawler type,"

Form and his brother, Brian began fighting almost as on as they started walking. They roumed the streets of their home district Inoking for trouble.

"LVERY DAY IF BRIAN AND I didn't have one or two lights is wouldn't be a normal day. Funny thing, I never did too well, but if I ever came home crying my father would say 'go out and fight that kid again.' I took a lot of beatings, but I got to the point where I figured when you fight you'd better win-no matter how you did

Joe Belline, Navy's great football hero and winner of the Heisman Trophy last year, knew the McNeeley brothers. They played at rival high schools and all three were all-state stars.

"They were very tough boys," says Joe, now an assistant coach at Annapolis, "They wandered around looking for fights just for fun. There was a lot of trouble when they beat up a fellow named Cullen, who later played football for Army,

er played football for Army,

"Cullen was starting into a drug store one day to be reticional to the control of the form of th art a malted and was wearing Bermuda shorts. The McNeeleys and some others herbled him and he made the mistake of deciding to try them. The first blow was a

kick in the face. After that they really worked him over, I "Brian always was considered the toughest one of the two . . . so at least Patterson has that going for him. The last time I heard," Bellino says, "Brian was the heavywright champion of the Marines!"

# THE SOUTH

# Tigers Roar (62-0) Into Orange Bowl

LSU's Bayou Bengals'the end of the game, finale of champion Tiger team. LSU is Bayou Bengars the union the Bound for both LSU is the showed their full might Sature the regular season for both LSU is the LSU is the control of the

day, routing Tulane 62-0, and teams. then unanimously voted to LSU athletic director and LSU-Stovall 12 run (Harris kirk). accept a bid to play Colorado coach Paul Dietzel made an

# **Auburn Rolls** Past Florida

bullet passes and fullback leading rusher for the Figers. Lumar Rawson's smashes at picking up 114 yards in 12 W(NSTON SALEM, N. C. tackle gave Auburn a 32-15 carries.

W(NSTON SALEM, N. C. (P) -Mickey Walker's 22-yard field east with 25 seconds to victory over Florida Satur- Harris kicked six extra play Saturday brought Wake day and probable hids to points, and ran over one two- Forest's football team a 17-14 The solid Southeastern point conversion.

The solid Southeastern
Conference win could mean
the Tigers will receive invita
The final score matched the North Carolina, which lost to Duke on a last-minute field goal last week. Bluebonnet or the Trophy SOPH SPARKS

Auburn 8 16 7 2-32 Florida 15 08 0-15 And Henf 17 run (Woodall run). Fla-Clark 80 pust return (Brown pass

from Bartent, Fla Infante 16 (on (Cash kirk),

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (49)-Two recovered furnities and foundation of the way for South Carolina Arenander 1700.

Ken Randell 2 for Hulchmain, pass Clemson (State 10 to 10 Saturday as the Gamecocks

ropped Vanderbilt, 23-7. Fanderbill 0 19 6 11 73 SC (ostin 12 run (Findley kisk), SC (FG Findley 37) South Carolina Vanderbill

SC--Costo 1 ran Heak taleat SC--Anderson 64 part refera (Field) Order Smith 2 pass from Coce an (Wafe kick). Allendance—12,500.

Mammoth Tonto Bars

Hank returned to champ-

ionship form for the first

time in almost a year Sat-

urday when he sloshed

home an easy winner in the \$7,500 Hard Twist

Stakes before 8,877 wet

and chilled fans at Los

The world's richest quar-

ter horse upped his earn-

ings to \$111,725 with his

comparatively swift 18.4

second 350-yard sprint

over the track officially

THE CHAMPION 2 year-

old of 1960 finished 11/4

lengths ahead of top-

weighted Pap, 128 pounds,

STATISTICS

North Carolina 0 7 0 7-14
Wake Forest 7 0 7 2-17
WF-White 39 run (Walker Rick).

NC-Elitolt 4 run (Elliott kick).

labeled sloppy.

Alamitos Race Course.

lengths back.

LSU—Wilkins 3 run (Harris kick). LSU—Nick 1 run (Harris kick). in the Orange Bowl, Impressed Orange Bowl acceptance minutes later, LSU-Gros 1 run (Harris run failed). LSU-Harris 23 pass from field (Harr officials were waiting for the pledging the colorful three-platton Bengals to play in Altendance 64,000.

| SU-Harris 7 pass from field (Harris 1 run (klek failed), LSO—Amedee 44 run (klek failed), the Jan. 1 classic at Miami.

Hallback Wendell Harris First downs accounted for 26 points, mak ing his season total 94 in a Passes Intercepted by Passes Halfback Wendell Harris strong bid for the South-Fumbles lost 0 3 AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — eastern Conference scoring Quarterback Booby Hunt's lead. Lynn Arcedec was the TAR MEELS UPSET field goal with 25 seconds to

# ..... VOLS, 26-16

WF Telerk recovered block kick in end zone (Walker kick). LEXINGTON, Ky. (P)-Aub. Rawson 2 con (Gooda'l krth). Faircloth ran and passed Ten-Aub. FG Wordall 37. nessee to a 26-16 victory over CLEMSON WINS Kentucky Saturday in their CLEMSON, S.C. (A)—Quariforence football battle terback Jim Parker passed

Tenni-Baircioth en run (kirk failed).

Roman Gabriel Saturday,

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Roman Gabriel Saturday,

# Race Results

The Milo and C. G. Whit-Absent since mid-July to comb star paid \$10, \$4.60 est sore front feet and a and \$2.80, the longest price rest sore front feet and a he has paid since his maiddisappointment here last en start. Pap, owned by spring, Tonto Bars Hank N. S. Krems and Saul was allowed to get away Lasher, paid \$3,40 and \$2.80

### the third favorite along

RACING ROUNDUP

Big Hank Splashes to

# Six-Length Win for Hillsborough

ough, who chased Polylad Speedster Native Diver, a in the Gallant Fox two-year-old comet on the the juvenile championship Handicap a week ago, turned racetrack, ran away from his stakes last fall at Los Alathe tables on his New Eng-opposition in winning the mitos to close out a brilland rival Saturday and easily \$10,000 added El Camino won the \$55,400 Display Handicap at Tanforan.

Handicap at Aqueduct race The phenomenal Son of Im-

bros whizzed six furlangs on The 4-year-old colt, owned a sloppy track in 1:10 2/5 to by Pete Fuller, manager of annex his third win in as heavyweight challenger Tom many starts by six and a McNeeley, took the lead at quarter lengths. the head of the stretch in the

marathon 2-mile race and PIMLICO, Md. (UPI)--Up- was the lowest of the meetdrew out to beat Polylad by swept, lightly regarded by ing, Alamitos to Miss Bob's six lengths over a muddy the crowd of 18,398, over- Folly paid \$10.40. track in 3 minutes, 29 4 5 came a poor start to score a econds. Startling five-length victory that jockey Wilburt Gillom Oddly, although this was in the \$12,700 Marguerite has been suspended for five seconds.

o the first stakes victory for Stakes at Pimlico. the Calumet Farm-bred son of, It was only the second vic-; through Saturday, for care-Ponder-Goodblood. Hillsbor-fory in seven starts for Up- less riding in the seventh

ough went off the 6-5 fav-swept, a 2-year-old bay race Thursday while astride orite and paid \$4.40 and \$2.40. daughter of Royal Charger.

Easy Win, Pays \$1

Strapping Hank and Guy Purinton's No Butt, the 2-1 favorite, broke out on top hut Hank took command about 50 yards from the gate and 100 yards out was pulling away.

William Strauss, riding Tonto Bars Hank in a race for the first time, had the giant chestnut within himself as he coasted across

No Bull, 2-1 favorite after a victory in the mud on opening day last Monday, wilted to fourth, a head behind Breeze Bar.

It was Tonto Bars Hank's best race since he pulled an abdominal muscle winning liant 2-year-old campaign.

KENNTH Chapman and Charles Smith tied for the leading jockey after the first week by riding doubles to bring their totals to seven victories.

The daily double payoff

racing days, Tuesday



# Cowboys Vandy No Match Tennessee Straiton & pass from Farcisch up the other two on long Tennessee Replace Straiton & pass from Farcisch up the other two on long Tennessee Replace Straiton and Set Sign 49er Tennessee Replace From Farcisch up the other two on long Tenn-MrClain 26 pass from Glass North Carolina State and Grid Star

signed the 49ers' 6-4, 238- maining. pound captain to a first-year, -contract. The LBSC star is scheduled to report to Dallas' training camp at St. Olaf Col-

### Los Angeles Lakers, stalled shot from the right side hi for the second time in five the rim just as the final guidays by the pesky Detroit sounded. Pistons, move into Cincinnati At Boston, Bob Cousy be today to try and regain their came the second player eve scoring punch against Oscar -Robertson and the second-**NBA Standings**

place Cincinnati Royals.

(Today's gime will be tele-Boston 12 3 Syracuse vised live to Southern Cali-Philadelphia 10 8 New York WESTERN DIVISION

fornia over KHJ(9) at 5 p.m.). Les Anneles 15 4 St. Louis Detroit had stopped a Detroit 10 9 Chicago Laker seven-game winning streak last Tuesday in New to pass the 15,000-point mark York and Saturday handed the as he scored 22 points in the Lakers only their fourth loss Cellics' 116-96 win over th in 19 games, 104-103, The Knicks, Dolph Schayes o game was nationally tele Syracuse has over 17,000 in

his pro career. The Pistons rallied in the In other NBA games, the final four minutes after the St. Louis Hawks finally found Lakers had taken a five-point; their scoring punch and rid hree-quarter lead of 84-79 dled the Nats, 141-108, and Elgin Baylor, who topped all Philadelphia routed Chicago

scorers with 31 points, hit a 134-102. 

# **Alamitos Charts**

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Tagers Score

91-88 Overline

Win Over Saints

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# Rams, Bears Clash Today



MIKE DITKA Wade's Favorite Target

Hall Runs Wild in

Penn State Frolic

scoring pass for another.

TERPS UPSET

pass interceptions.

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PHILADELPHIA (A) - Jim

CORNELL ROLLS

quarterback Galen Hall engi- with four touchdowns.

other with his passes to end downs after that.

burgh Saturday.

Jim Schwab.

Hall, who has sparked the

Nittany Lions all season, ran

Penn State broke the game

OVER LOSS TO

**AUSSIE YOUTH** 

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)

-Australian champion Margaret Smlth defeated Dar-

lene Hard, the American

titleholder from Long Beach, Calif., Saturday for

the South Australian wom-

en's tennis championship.

The scores were 6-4, 5-7,

The men's singles title

was won by Australian

Davis Cupper Roy Emerson.

He beat fellow Australian

Neale Fraser 3-6, 6-2, 6-3,

Miss Hard, who fell and

grazed her knee on con-

crete stairs Friday, appeared

upset by several line calls,

particularly in the third set.

She was aced nine times by her 19-year-old opponent

during the 87-minute match

while collecting no aces her-

Brewer Lead

Sliced to 1

HARD IRATE

THE EAST

By JERRY WYNN

CHICAGO — The Rams have a date with revenge today when they face Bill Wade and the Chicago Bears at Wrigley Field. Television time on KNXT (2) is 11 a.m.

After Wade came off the bench to run for one touchdown and pass for another to beat the Rams, 21-17, at the Coliseum in September, the Rams vowed they would get even with their old teammate and his new cro-

Wade's sizzling performance that night proved no

The handsome eight-year veteran, obtained by the Bears in the three-club trade which sent Lindon Crow, Zeke Bratkowski and the first draft choice of the Giants to the Rams, is enjoying one of his finest years, he is the league's No. 4 passer and the new hero of the rabid Chicago fans.

Said one State Street policeman, a signal caller

hottest thing to hit this town since Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lamp."

· The Rams have another reason to covet revenge. It was at Chicago last year that Bill George won a smokey from pappa Bear George Halas by intoning Ram signals from his linebacking position. The result was 15 minutes of chaos for the invaders and an eventual 34-27 defeat.

But the Rams have had a history of finding life hos-tile at "friendly" Wrigley Field and maybe because of oddsmakers have pegged them a substantial ninepoint underdog for today's engagement.

A capacity crowd of 49,-200 is expected even though the game lacks the title tension of so many previous Bear - Ram contests. The Bears limped home last week after three successive road losses with a record of 5-5. Going nowhere, the Rams are 3-7.

Once regarded as a defensive power, Chicago boasts one of the most exciting attacks this season. Wade has three excellent receivers in rookie star Mike Ditka, John Farrington and flanker back Johnny Morris, the Long Beach product. Morris also helps an explosive ground game.

One department that has plagued the Bears is placekicking. Rookie Roger Le-Clerc and veteran Ed Brown have connected on only four of 16 field goal attempts.

The Rams will enter the game in good physical condition and with high spirits. ing, their passing better than ever, What can Halas pull to shake them up today? Probable starters

ay: Fronance starters.					
OFFENSE					
tams		Bear			
arroll Dale	LE	John Farrington			
m Boeke	LT	Herman Le			
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es Richter	WIB	Bill George			
iii Jobko	RLB	Larry Morre			

Arkansas

ory over Texas Tech Satur-

day and immediately accept-

ed a bid to play in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day.

It will be the first time Ar

kansas has ever played in the

New Orleans classic. The

Razorbacks finished their season with an 8-2 record

or their third straight share of the conference crown.

ears ago and were outright vinner last year. They tied

SOUTHWEST

BILL WADE Rams Out to Get Him

# Pro Grid Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

with Texas this year.

All-America candidate
Lance Alworth led the lop-

sided triumph. Arkansas \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 7 7 0 14—28 Tech 0 0 0 0 0 Ark—Mc Kinney 1 run (Cistell kick), Ark-John 7 pass from McKinney (Cisse'l kick).

# TCU, 35-16 Colorado fullback Bill Harris suddenly finds himself entwined by Dick Limerick (33) and Dan Celoni (61) of Iowa State after moving for short yardage

FORT WORTH (UPI) bled 37 yards for one touchdown and set up two more \$\frac{1}{2}\text{very length of the lead Rice to a resounding \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Score}\text{length of the lead Rice to a resounding \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Baker}\text{case}\text{length of the lead Rice to a resounding \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Baker}\text{appendix}\text{length of the length of th 35-16 Southwest Conference 75 Student victory over Texas Christian 75 Broke

The 193-pound junior quar- 35 Longy terback had a big hand in building the Owls' second record to 6-3 and kept Rice alive as bowl potential ma-Riccilli, Glinski Pace BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) - ship, was in trouble only once back Teddy Woods scored terial as he rolled for 137

Rice—Jackson 78 run (Blume kick). Rice—Kerbow 37 run (Blume kick).

TCU-G. Thomas 10 run (Pricdy run). TCU-iles 45 pass from Gibbs (Mynalf

# Behind Stanley

Iowa State never threat-

Colorado 7 7 14 5-34 lowa State 0 0 0 0 0 Col-Col-Woods 2 run (Hillebrand kick)

Col-Harris 86 punt return (Hitlebrand

consecutive Big Eight Confer-

OSU-Merrick 7 run (Davis kick), OSU-MeFarland 1 run (Davis kick), OSU-Davis 39 FG.

OSU-McFarland I run (Davis kick).

OSU—Westley 5 run (Davis kick), OSU—Miller 9 run (Davis kick), OSU—Sellers 26 pass interception (Davis

ence loss.

Kansas State ... Okla. State

ened again.

In three years Stanley has for the score which brought Oklahoma State's Cowboys, underdog Missouri a 10-7 win held without a first control of the score which brought of the score which belt without a score which some state of the score which belt without a score which score which belt without a score which score which belt without a score which score which score which score which belt without a score which score which belt without a score which score which brought of the score which belt with the score which brought of the score which brought of the score which belt without a score which score which belt without a score which score which score which score which score which score with the score which score which score which score which score which score which score with the underdog Missouri a 10-7 win held without a first down in passing greats as Larry Isbell, ver Kansas Saturday that the first quarter, roused itself Adrian Burk, Billy Patterson killed the Jayhawks Orange with a vengeance and pum-meled Kansas State, 45-0, on four of five attempts Saturday.

> HOUSTON IN ROUT HOUSTON (AP)-Don Ses-

fled Florida State with passes State, 28-8, in a non-conference football game.



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# Owls Crush

Rambling Randy Kerbow am-

# Baylor Romps

Stanley became the best pass-|five points. er in Baylor history Saturday Col-Marris 12 pass from Young (kick as the Rears romped to an alied).
Altendance: 26,000. easy 31-6 victory over Southeasy 31-6 victory over Southern Methodist,

siones and Billy Roland baf-

Saturday as the University of Houston Cougars beat Florida

# Accepts Sugar Bid LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP) Arkansas won a share of the Southwest Conference championship with a 28-0 victory over Texas Tech Satur NATIONAL LEAGUE

Vashington ... D 9 1 .000 96 2:
TODAY'S GAMES, ODDS
(Favored teams in copilals, polipreds in parenthesis)
Los Anneles al CHICAGO (8)
BALTIMORE (13) at Vashination,
SI Louis at PITTSBURGH (9).
New York at CLEVELAND (2).
Delias at PHILADELPHIA (14).
(Only games scheduled).

They tied for the title two Boston New York

TDDAY'S GAMES, ODD\$

Oenver al HOUSTON (20),
Oakland al DALLAS (13),
(Only games scheduled),

TV ROSTERS

(Channel 2, 11 a.m.)

# 24-6 Win for Toros

TOTOWA, N.J. (P) - Los Angeles, led by Fred Riccilli and Don Glinski, defeated New York, 24-6, in a National Bowling League match Satur-

Riccilli rolled 232-233-465 and picked up eight points while Glinski contributed five points on 201-233-434. High for New York was Nick Lon-WACO, Tex, (UPI)-Ronnie gazo with 200-248-448 for



### Brewer kept a slim one-stroke cornell lead in the \$15,000 Mobile Sertoma-PGA Open golf tournament Saturday despite poor patting and a two-over-par 74 in the third round. Settoma-PGA Open golf tournament Saturday by back to score a 21-14 win—its fourth straight—in a Big Eight play. (5-2) in Big Eight play. (5-2) in Big Eight play. (5-2) in the third round. SPLIT NOD Settoma-PGA Open golf tournament Saturday by back to score a 21-14 win—its fourth straight—in a Big Eight play. (5-2) in Big Eight play. (5-Sertoma-PGA Open golf tourover the crippled Tigers be-OVER SALIM

NEW YORK (UPI) Middleweight contender Yama Bahama from the Island of Bimini beat Farid Salim, champion of Argentina, Saturday night at his own left-jabbing and lefthooking game for an upset, split 10-round decision in their nationally televised fight.

Bahama, an underdog at 11-5, gave Salim a boxing lesson in the early rounds, peppering him with left Jabs, knocking him sideways with left hooks and banging him now and then with rights.

Referee Mark Conn favored Bahama on a rounds basis, 6-4. Judge Johnny Dran also had Yama in front 8-2. But Judge Leon Birnhaum called it even on rounds, 5-5, and even on points, 5-5.

**Canadian Football** 

game" loss to Notre Dame in underdog in the game before career ball-carrying total to time to defeat stubborn Bos-17,600, took an early lead 3,414. with all-America Ernie Davis point of the Orange with only

ace. Syracuse scored twice in the The last of Jimmy Brown's final two minutes, however, talled).

# Yale Routed

PITT HAD a brief 14-13 touchdowns within 80 seconds for two touchdowns, passed lead in the second quarter, and beat arch-rival Yale, 27-0, for two others and set up analysis second quarter, Saturday before a season's for two others and set up an- but scored only two touch-

- 7 12 14 14 17 Yale Bowl. The win gave the Crimson P.S. Hall 6 run IJones kickl.
Pill-Jenkins 8 pass from Martha (Cox a tie with Columbia for the Ivy League title, Both teams finished the season with 6-1 MIDLANDS, ROCKIES league records to give the loop its first tie since its formal organization in 1956,

Har.—Taylor 9 pass from Bassett (Ward klck). Har.—Nyhan—recovered fumble in end cone trun lailed).

# CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. Rutgers Wins,

(P) Virginia apparently Still Unbeaten Gator Bowl Saturday with a NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. shocking 28-16 football vic-(AP)-Rutgers stormed to the tory over the Terps accom-first undefeated season in its ship, then accepted an invita- in 16 plays for a touchdown smashes into the line, three plished on Gary Cuozzo's pin football history Saturday by tion to play Louisiana State early in the first period, after by tailback Dave Hoppmann, point passing and two critical breaking loose for four touch- University in the Orange overcoming a case of fumble- the nation's offense leader, haryland 0 7 3 6-16 and defeating Columbia, 32- Day.

Rutgers finished with a 9-0 record. Columbia, which finished in a tie for the Ivy League title, ended with 6-3. Talled pass from Cuozzo (kick)

Va—Hepler 10 pass from Cuozzo (kick)

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ior halfback, helped Cornell's Rul-Surranze 1 run (kick failed).

Big Red make up for a disappointing season Saturday as

# he scored two touchdowns in TIGERS CLAWED

a 31-0 romp over Penn in the PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)fore a crowd of 30,000. ----- 9 f **9** 

if weather permits.

NOWHERE TO GO

in first quarter. Colorado won, 34-0.—(AP Wirephoto)

**Buffs Capture First Big 8** 

Title, Trip to Orange Bowl

Colorado overwhelmed Iowa Saturday. The tough Buffalo from two yards.

9-4 which used passes to gain its early margin.

Oklahoma 0 0 14 Nebraska 7 7 0 Nebr.—Ross 2 run (Meade kick).

Okin.—Carpenier 1 run (Jarman kick). Mo—Tohin 3 run (Tohin kick). Attendance—25,000.

# Lampkins, an unheralded jun- roass failed. Lampkins, an unheralded jun- roass failed.

# Oklahoma Rally Stuns Nebraska

for a share of the Ivy League homa spotted Nebraska a 14-

### By winning, the Tigers left Saturday. hemselves in contention for It was Kansas State's 14th SMU LINCOLN, Nebr. (AP)-Oklaone of the lesser known bowl

football crown Saturday by point lead and then stormed games. Missouri also earned a

Kansas never threatened The Sooners rushed for 242 Missouri's 15 into a first yards to only 96 for Nebraska, period score. A 27-yard field goal by Attendance-7,500. Tobin in the second quarter

proved to be the margin of difference.

KU-Coleman 1 run (Barnes kick).

RAMM'S BEER KHJ-TV Colorful

# HAMBURGERS

Beginning 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 27, **Ends Closing Time** Thursday, Nov. 30 SOUTH ST. AT BELLFLOWER BROADWAY LONG BEACH BOULEVARD

# IN THE ENITY GAY Brewer Jr. Johnny Pott Dan Sikes Arnold Palmer Georga Knudson Joe Moresto Pat Schwab Torn Niesoria Pott Georga Torn Niesoria Pete Cooper Leo Blacelti Frank Boynlon John Barnium Ken Sitti Larry Stelkmith Frank Whatian Frenk Whatian Adason Rinfolph Alan Massel **49er Harriers Eighth** in West Coast Meet PALO ALTO-Idaho copped

the first three places and won the third annual West Coast cross country championships here Saturday. Long Beach State's harriers

finished eighth as 64 runners

competed. Idaho's Paul Hen-

den ran the 4.2 mile course in 20:27. Results: Idebo 27, San Johe St. 48, Cal 50, Sign. rd 80, Oys 51, San Francisco 51, 187, Hamilton 48, Toronto 2. (Hamilton wits Actamonto 51, 12, Les C 148, L. A. State Vo-came Total-point Eastern Conference 7, Pomona 214, Whillier 18, Loronto 22, Chamilton 48, Toronto 22, Chamilton Williams 27, Pomona 214, Whillier 18, Les C 148, Les C 1

"That guy (Wade) is the Davis' 2 TDs Pace

**Bowl-Goin' Orange** BOSTON (UPI) - Liberty two touchdowns, one on a 63-jyards for another Syracus Bowl-bound Syracuse recov-yard pass interception return, touchdown and netted 203 ered from last week's 'post | Boston College, a 16-point yards in the game to run his

ton College, 28-13, Saturday and fought to within one Boston 7 to (1) with all-America Frnie Davis point of the Orange with only Be-Concannon 72 ron (Klrouer kick). setting a record-breaking two minutes left in the game. Sarellen. 7 run (Easterly pass from Sarellen).

Syracuse ball-carrying recto put the game out of reach. BC—Graham 18 bass from Van Cott ords fell before Heisman Tro- In addition to his long pass Syr—Davis of nats interception (Erick-phy-bidding Davis who scored runback, Davis sprinted seven so ketch to have interception (Erick-phy-bidding Davis who scored runback, Davis sprinted seven so ketch to have interception (Erick-phy-bidding Davis who scored runback, Davis sprinted seven so ketch to have been seven se

# PITTSBURGH (A) - Senior wide open in the second half GS HOTVOTC neered Penn State to a 45-26 Hall comped 11 yards for Sigres Title

football victory over Pittswith Al Powell on a 49-yard

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) Harvard capitalized or early breaks to score two high crowd of 61,789 at the

ference football champion- Colorado had gone 66 yards Colorado four. But four downs in the final quarter Bowl in Miami New Year's itis, to take a 7-0 lead. Half-got only two yards.

Toll-Frauenhelm 3 run (Flower kick).

Rul-Frauenhelm 3 run (Flower kick).

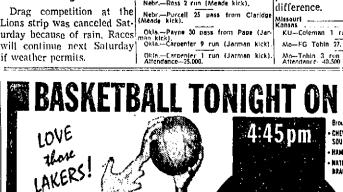
Col-Congram 12 run (Flower kick).

Col-A. Hassan 32 run with lnler.

68th meeting of the tradition-Dartmouth quarterback Bill MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Gay al Ivy League football rivals. King blasted Princeton's hope

# Cancel Drag Races

vill continue next Saturday



4:45 pm LOS ANGELES

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### Ever Try Snipe-Hunting?

If some one asks you to go snipe-hunting next week, don't laugh; California is really going to have such a hunt, Beginning Saturday, Dec. 2, continuing through Dec. 31, jacksnipe, one of the smallest of the snipe family of birds, will be legal prey throughout California.

Although the general statewide duck season is closed, the Department of Fish and Game is making special preparations for the jacksnipe period. It will open the Imperial Valley facilities at Wister and permit shooting every day throughout the Dec. 2-Dec. 8 period.

But on Dec. 9, when the second half of California's split duck season begins at noon, shooting on the statecontrolled areas must revert to Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays only.

There will be no charge for jacksnipe shooting on the state areas, but there will be the usual fee when duck season is resumed.

Many persons have become thoroughly confused by the various duck and goose seasons. For instance, it now is legal to hunt certain species of geese along the small Colorado River strip--but illegal to hum ducks. However, beginning at noon Friday, Dec. I, it will be legal to hunt ducks again ONLY in the Colorado River strip, Other areas must await the Dec. 9 noon hour. Consult your Waterfowl Hunting Regulations pamphlet,

NOW THAT THE SECOND HALF of the California season is near, why not try a bit harder for those birds than you did in that windy, dusty first half. Actually the harvest of birds in the Wister and Ramer units of Imperial Valley could have been far greater had the hunters used their eyes and brains instead of blasting away at birds that were impossible to reach with any shotgun,

There's considerable discontent about the lack of blinds at Hazard and other state units. Some hunters feel that the DFG should build blinds for them at public expense; others want to pay an extra fee so that such money can be used for blinds.

A very small minority doesn't want either; it would rather build its own-and that really makes sense. Any good hunter knows the value of blinds and dogs and takes care of the problem without aid,

I met one hunter who bought himself a Mims, made by the Wre-Mar Company, 112 W. Cabrillo Blvd., Santa Barbara, The Mims is a lightweight folding unit made of bamboo and Philippine mahogany, with a weatherproof cover and camouflage net. This hunter said he used it along the Salton Sea and it worked well for him. Other hunters insist that you can make your own blind with a batch of tules or other natual cover that is native to

THERE ARE SOME HUNTERS who make it a point to sky-scrape at every bird in sight. Some birds are so far away that no person could even identify them, but the out-of-range boys shoot anyway. Mustly, those shooters are on the fringe areas of the ponds where smart hunters know what to do. However, they never get a chance because the skyscrapers are banging away and scaring away the birds before the others get a chance.

Federal and state authorities have put out brochures, maps, identification sheets and have tried all kinds of educational programs, but it never stops the skyscrapers from trying all the harder to shoot birds 300 feet away.

Most of those skyscraping gunners turn up their noses at the trap and skeet ranges. If, just once, they spent an afternoon on a trap range, they might find a solution to their problems in the field.

Another good way for a novice shooter to learn distances is to pick a friend who has had lots of experience and who has a record of bringing home the birds.

Several years ago, a friend taught me more in one afternoon at Tule Lake than I could have learned in years of banging away without instruction. Despite that, I'm a poor shot; guess I need more practice.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS - F. F. De Wald, Santa Margarita real estate salesman, postcards this department that bass fishing has been great at Santa Margarita Lake. De Wald got a couple of five-pounders on a recent fishing trip, but admits they were small when compared to others-812-pounder caught by Wayne Heaton and ander caught by Ed Linski, Mostly, fishermen at the lake have been getting limits or partial limits and the fish average better than 11½ pounds,

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# Blades, **Seals Vie** at Arena

The Los Angeles Blades launch a busy week tonight in their struggle to escape the Southern Division cellar of the Western Hockey League when they meet the San Francisco Seals at the Sports Arena. Face-off is at 8 o'clock.

The Blades host the Spokane Comets Tuesday night, fly to San Francisco for a rematch with the Seals Wednesday and return to their home ice for games against Spokane Thursday and San Francisco Dec. 3.

SAN FRANCISCO, only a notch above the Blades in the standings, has won both previous meetings. The Seals triumphed 3-1 and 3-2, the second victory coming in

Blades coach George Agar hopes his offense will perk up with the addition of center Ed Panagabko, obtained last week from Portland. The Blades had been going with wo centers, high scoring Gerry Goyer and Eddie Dorohoy, along with Real Chevreils normally a left-winger.

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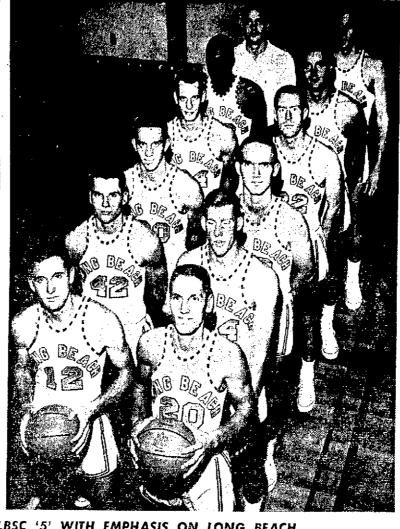
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er-league trading period last price up to \$25,000 per player. Field. The winner will ad

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town stars. Eleven of team's 15 players, along with coach Dick Perry, are Long Beach products.

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An intra-city match he-

tween Long Beach Soccer

Club and Long Beach United

features today's Pacific Coast

civil war skirmish is billed for

Pan American Park at 2:30

The L.B. Soccer Club, tied

-1 by Pico-Rivera last week,

remains unbeaten in six out-

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# 'Most Popular' Contest

I Cast My Vote for.....

Candidates are Jim Fountaine (Jordan); Bill Robinson (Wilson); Jim Parks (Lakewood); Randy Valenzuela (Millikan); Homer Williams (St. Anthony); and Rick Bryson (Poly),

Contest ends at midnight - no votes postmarked after that time will count. Mail ballots to "Most Popular Prep Contest" in care of the sports department of this newspaper.

# Poll Deadline Tonight

Poly High end Rick Bryson|day's final balloting for Long carries a commanding lead Beach's "most popular prep of nearly 900 votes into to-football player.

No votes will be accepted f they are postmarked after FEW TICKETS nidnight tonight, Millikan guard Randy Val-REMAIN FOR enzuela is currently in second place, with Wilson tackle Bill

BENEFIT LUAU Robinson a close third. Homer A limited number of tick-Williams of St. Anthony is ets remain on sale for the fourth, followed by Jim Parks Polynesian luau Friday, of Lakewood and Jim Fountaine of Jordan. Dec. 8, co-sponsored by the Long Beach Century Club and Nu-Pike Water Polo Club. The affair will be held

in the Wilton Hotel. Proceeds go to special funds of both organizations, Chairman Ron Maury said that attendance will be limited to 500.

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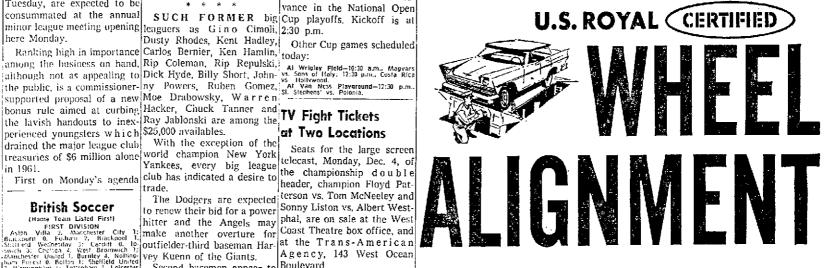
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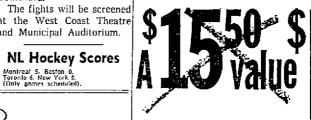
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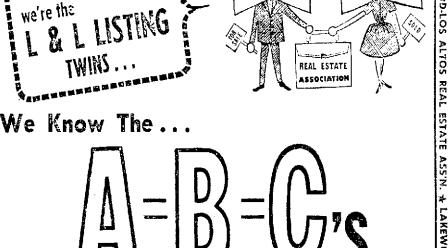
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# **Better Homes at Lower** Costs Is Aim of Builders

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Butler is president of Butler-Harbour Construction Co. of Anaheim, which firm will build 800 homes in 1961 to add to the 1,100 homes in 46 tracts built since it was formed in 1956.

OTHER OFFICERS in stalled were Ray A. Watt, of R. A. Watt Construction Co. Gardena, first tvice president; Perk H. White, of Earl L White & Sons, North Hollywood, second vice president; Robert A. Olin, of Olin Construction Co., Claremont treasurer; and Larry Armour of Park Village Estates, Ana heim, secretary.

"Our industry, in conjunction with most others, is faced with the awful spectre of watching our product be ing gradually priced beyond the buying power of the consumer," said Butler. "Therefore I consider it the responsibility of public officials to aid in our effort to prevent these rising prices to the extent that ordinances and codes adopted by them do requirements or expendi-

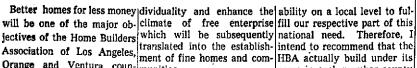
THE IMPORTANCE of the home builder in the growth of the Southland was stressed by Butler.

"THE BUILDER members are not only entrepreneurs but are unique in the field of American enterprise because they are what I term 'initiators,' for it is from the mind and vigor of the builder-developer, coupled with his willingness to assume substantial risks, that impetus is given to operations that result in the employment of literally thousands of men and women in hundreds of different types of business," he continued.

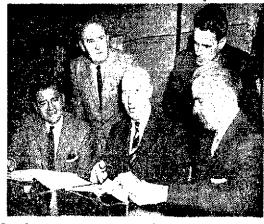
"I CONSIDER it to be the primary obligation of HBA to engage in those activities that will continue to protect, for all its members this unique character of in-

#### MACCO Shows Big Earnings

year were \$78,566,482 com-reflect light, the large living pared with \$49,734,720 for the rooms, the separate dining corresponding period last area and the spacious kitchens with plenty of work space.



name in each member county "Because of the national in- one low-cost model home to County home builder, pledged low cost housing, I believe tions on a minimum-size lot.



DISCUSS PORT FINANCES

Bond expert James Jamieson (seated, center), Chicago representative of Glore Forgan & Co., led an informal discussion on a practical basis for recommending Port of Los Angeles' financing and issuance of revenue bonds with (seated, left to right) Dr. Joseph D. Carrabino, president, Board of Harbor Commissioners; Gordon G. MacLean, commissioner; and (standing, left to right) Gordon R. Hahn, city councilman of the Eighth District; and Arthur G. White, executive assistant to the mayor.

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#### CHEERFUL KITCHEN

Bright, cheerful kitchen areas are one of the many features of the newly opened Highland Gardens homes in East Orange. Built-in range and oven, breakfast bar, plus lots of working area make the Highland Gardens kitchen a homemaker's dream.

Crowds of home buyers Other features include for the fiscal year ended as president of the Los An- of square footage and convisited the grand opening held forced air heating, wood- Sept. 30, 1961 were \$13,961, geles Council of Engineering last weekend of Highland Garburning fireplace, wall-to-wall dens homes in the tree-filled carpets, built-in range and fired war when sales were ommunity of East Orange. oven, two-car garages and fiscal year when sales were Only \$95 down is required freshly designed exteriors \$11,904,078.

cents per share for the same visitors, Hayes said, with the miles east of Tustin Ave.). states, "The company anticimajor points of interest being Turn north on Alameda to the pates further growth of sales tablished in Long Beach for viewed months ahead of Cornwell said revenues for the uniquely different "living corner of Bond and Alameda and earnings for the coming more than 35 years, is princi-schedule. the first three quarters of this ceilings," which capture and and the model homes, year."



#### **NEW OWN-YOUR-OWN**

Completion of another in the Imperial Series of own-your-own apartments in Long Beach was announced by Paul McKenzie Jr., local builder and developer. The newest eight-unit structure is The Theresa Imperial located at 3122 Theresa St. and is the first of several neighborhood cooperatives contemplated. Completion of The Theresa Imperial brings to 262 the number of own-your-own apartment units built by McKenzie since 1953.

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Congressman Craig

Hosmer will be the

speaker at the breakfast

meeting of the Long

Beach Board of Real-

tors Tuesday morning

at the Crown Cafeteria.

Jerry Livoni, program

chairman of the day, said several foreign stu-

dents have been invit-

Paint Firm's

Sales Jump

This 3.02 per cent was the highest yet shown in the survey inaugurated in 1052

months or more. Conventional oans-those neither insured for two months, and .23 for three months or more.

While mortgage loan de inquencies for the third quarer did record highs since the data was first compiled, the increase in all instances were

# L.B. Man Prexy of Engineers



By GEORGE HALLEN

Standard Brands Paint Co., Torrance renorts that sales Beach was recently installed areas, maximum utilization geles Council of Engineering venience of arrangement. American Military Engineers.

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fied, the town's marketplace of available property.

spring. The building is on the southwest corner of Willow Street and Daisy Avenue, and will cost approximately \$290,000.

Here is an architect's rendering of the Bank of America's Willow - Daisy

Branch in Long Beach. Construction on the \$290,000 building is well under

way. It will offer all metropolitan banking services when it opens next

# Award - Winning Floor Plans in **Dutch Haven Appeal to Buyers**



#### A DUTCH HAVEN OFFERING

Attractive floor plans and equally attractive rooms have great appeal to home buyers visiting the newest unit of Dutch Haven Homes. Here is a liv-

The award-winning floor three to four bedrooms with and FHA loans at the newly plans being shown at Dutch family room and up to two authorized 51/4% interest rate Haven's new Huntington full baths. Sixteen exterior are also available. There are Beach Unit 19, on Edinger elevations are available. Ave., near Bolsa Chica, are proving their appeal to buyers by stimulating recordbreaking sales and attracting verflow crowds of viewers.

ago, the new community has been well accepted by home 3 Partners buyers. Viewers have been especially impressed with the award-winning floor plans of ditional partners is announced the "American Home Series" by Max W. Becker, Advertismodels, which are featured ing-34-year-old Long Beach exclusively at Dutch Haven advertising agency. Both Max communities. The floor plans and Bill Becker will remain have won recognition in na-active and no organizational George Hallen, sales engi-tional home magazines for changes are contemplated, neer with Ofcco Construction their all-around livability, Co., 2650 Cherry Ave., Long generous storage and closet partners have held key post-fees and payments in com-

EDWARD S, BOYD, sales agent, said that Dutch Haven President F. E. Cornwall announced that earnings of MACCO Corp. of Paramount for the nine months ending Sept. 30 totaled \$1,770,467.

The figure represented \$1.48 per share compared to 34 cents per share for the same compared to 34 cents per share for the same of the sa Hallen, a long time resident plans for development at

> the decision of developers to ordinating the inter-related maintain previously estabactivities of the engineering lished Dutch Haven selling profession in Southern Cali-prices, while still offering fornia. The council represents custom features identical with those shown at prior Dutch Haven communities. The de-HAVE YOUR OWN HOME cision is in direct contrast to

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the department of Alcoholic Don Kracke, creative director, Beverage Control, is used for who formerly operated his many branches of services ofown design studio; Pat Pippin, fered by the local govern-

Ofcco Construction Co., es. sult, the new unit was prethe name became Hanbery-fee of \$12. A general on-sale Becker. Following the death tavern license costs \$6,580 of Hanbery in 1929, Max originally, with an annual reand power plant construction, portant factor contributing to as sole owner until 1948, at heer and wine only tavern special the community's success is which time his son, Bill license costs \$234, renewable

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vey inaugurated in 1953, and GI loans, one month de covers 2,578,092 mortgage linquent, were 2.49 per cent loans held by lenders and in-but those two months vestors nationwide. The third arrears dropped to only .57 quarter study shows Gl loans and three months or more to ith an average delinquency only .55. FHA loans one of 3.61 per cent and FHA month delinquent were 2.12 oans of 3.08 per cent, both per cent, and were .48 for nigher than in any previous both two months and three \* \* \* \* mortgages showed a delin-CONVENTIONAL mortgage quency of 1.24 per cent, .31







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plains a spokesman.

may make a selection. The FHA loan at 51/2 per cent is

with neighbors as to the type | Carpeting is provided in and cost, has been taken care the living room, hallway, bar and oak parquet floor; miles of decorative cement oversized closets.

Carpeting is provided in family room with breakfast bar and oak parquet floor; block fencing has gone into

families move in and no fence these luxurious award-win- To reach Sun Ray Estates salesmen will be calling, ex-ning Provident Series of Sun in Westminster just drive out Ray Homes with no down Seventh Street (Garden Grove payment and no costs and Boulevard) to Seneca, Models THE BIG WESTMINSTER impounds. No better deal has on the corner of Garden development also provides ever been offered to GI buy-Grove and Seneca.

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features of these three and four-bedroom homes are, forced-air heat with summer leading out to a large patio

# Seek Better Area for Home Laundry

CHICAGO (UPI) - Design-bles as a kitchen sink and ers and architects have turned; wash tub.

their talents to laundry areas. A manufacturer of automatic wash machines and the use of a loundry "carou, and is opening Metric Realty dryers (Maytag) put the desel." Automatic washer, small at 3740 E. Seventh St. signers and architects to work sink and dryer are mounted Robinson announced that on the problem. The reason: on a turntable which revolves he will hold open house Sunmany new homes have no to expose a toy storage area. basements and laundry equip-ment must be installed in full tors designers consider in view in kitchen, bathroom, utility room, hall, spare bed-tlaundry area upstairs and room or possibly garage or making it attractive: covered patio in warmer cli-

Naturally laundry areas in in the basement.

THE DESIGNERS' and architects' plans for laundries

buffet with a laundry center from either room. and utility room, saving steps, compact wash machines and In a kitchen laundry plan, dryers.

an island sink divides cooking and laundry areas, and dou-lideal combination laundry-cabinets when not in use.

choosing the best room for a The kitchen is a practical

site because it allows for interspersing washing with hese rooms must be more other jobs. But it should be a compact and attractive than large enough kitchen to allow storage space for soiled clothes and laundry supplies.

IT IS A GOOD IDEA to from private to second lieuin these rooms include de-have at least three clothes tenant in the mechanized signs for various geographical bins (for sorting and storing cavalry. In 1958 he married areas, houses and apartments, by laundry loads) built into Nora Mae Crump, widow of One plan calls for instal-built into a wall between Dr. John Crump, and entered

wall, complete with built-in If plumbing connections are storage. Another plan, for a available, pantries, hallways retirement home, features and closets are not too small his broker's license. Robinthree pass-through clothes for apartment laundries if son lives in Rossmoor. bing in the wall between hall they're fitted out with the

A spare bedroom makes an equipment behind screens or

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After several years of successful work as a realty salesman, Robert A. Robinson has ANOTHER PLAN involves obtained a broker's license

> day from noon until 5

plenty of refreshments for all. A native of Oakland, Robinson has lived in Long Reach since 1931. In the  $_{\rm R.}$ 

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sewing room. Conceal laundry

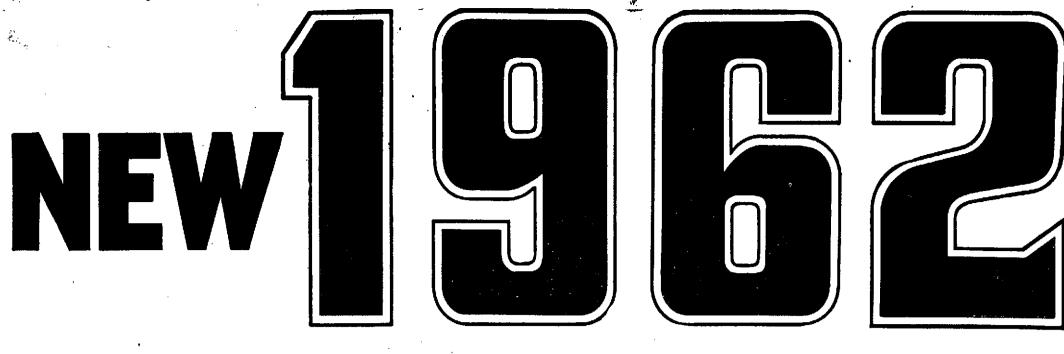


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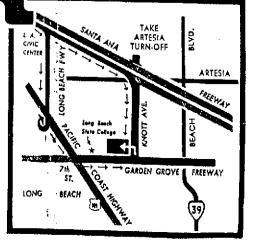
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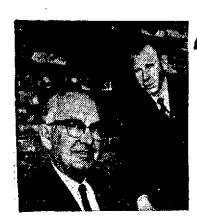


HOW TO GO:

From Los Angeles—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of acute on Knott to the nomes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101," drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.

From Long Beach—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. and the homes.





# 'We've built all kinds, State Group but we live in Medallion Homes"

H. C. Valentine, President Lynn Valentine, Vice President H. C. Valentine & Son, Inc.

What better guide could you have in buying a home? Here's a father-and-son team of builders whose

experience with all kinds of homes led them to build their own to Medallion Home requirements.

"We see it in people every day, this great desire for modern electric living," says the senior Mr. Valentine. "Since we first started building in Los Angeles County in 1946, we've built hundreds of homes. Those with electric appliances have always found ready buyers."

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UN RAY ESTATES-WESTMINSTER

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# P. McKenzie on Builders

Paul F. McKenzie Jr., Long Beach building contractor, has been elected to the seven-man executive committee of the California State Builders' Exchange for 1962. He will begin his duties with a trip to Sacramento Friday.

Accompanying him will be Russell Best, local general contractor, who formerly held the state post and was state president in 1960. Best will represent the Builder's Exchange of Long Beach on the



state-wide as the C.I.I.C. Mc-stein and Sons report. Kenzie is presently a director Priced from \$17,995, the unit. and vice-president of the lo- Westmont unit that offers the cal exchange located at 1423 big free "Bonus Room" gives Walnut Ave.

#### Shorter School Week Gets OK

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (49) Richard Batchelder, former resident of the Department ational Education Associ-game room, hide-away, or

Batchelder said at a con-



BIG HOME PRICED FROM \$17,995

Large formal living areas, family rooms, three bedrooms, two baths and builtin kitchens are all included with the big 478-square-foot free "Bonus Room at the latest unit of George Holstein and Son's Westmont development in Huntington Beach. Prices start at \$17,995 for the big 1,729-square-foot home off Beach Boulevard with both VA and FHA terms available!

# **Westmont 'Bonus Room' Homes Available in Huntington Beach**

A limited number of the switches, and a wide range of velopment and the trend setfamed Westmont "Bonus exterior designs. ting "Bonus Room," just
Room" homes are still avail.

Room" homes are still available at the choice Huntington

buyers up to 1.778 square feet of living area at a price almost to pre-war level, the long-time Southland builder Concerns to explained.

'Bonus Room" is ideal for f Classroom Teachers of the playroom, den, rumpus room, tion, says longer school even two bedrooms are guest among directors of each, ears won't make children room, the Westmont builders have filed with Secretary of pointed out.

Along with the big Free corporate. ention here that his own Bonus Room, other Westmont | Creative Ventures filed to city of Newton, Mass., has features include wood shake be capitalized at \$500,000 in cut school to only four days roofs, built-in kitchens, tile \$100 par shares, listing direca week and "it works very counters and eating bar, wood tors as Newell E. Fait, 207

> NO DOWN PAYMENT NO CLOSING COSTS

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LOANS AVAILABLE

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drive east on Seventh Street **BOTH VET AND FHA terms** (Garden Grove Boulevard) to on Builders' Executive Board Beach location with occu- are still available in the cur- Highway 39. Then turn south pancy dates ranging from im-rent Westmont "Bonus Room" down Highway 39 about three State Construction Industry, mediate to early summer, the unit, but buyers were urged miles past the Westminster Legislative Council, known developers, George M. Hol- to act quickly for good selec-Boulevard signal. The Westtion in the fast selling new mont development is on the

left of Highway 39 about five

To reach the Westmont de-miles from the beach.

# THE FREE 478-square-foot | ncorporate

Three real estate firms with Long Beach area residents State Frank M. Jordan to in

paneling, fireplace, silent light Evening Canyon Rd., Corona del Mar; Jay F. Waiker, 5401 Rockledge Dr., Buena Park and Boyd W. Lemmon, 11811 Silverfox Rd., Los Alamitos.

R and R, Inc., to be capital ized at \$25,000 in \$10 par Harry L. Abercrombie, 3802 Canehill St., and Manuel A. Greenbaum, 6743 Long Beach Blvd., both of Long Beach; agement Association meeting and Ralph K. Stober, 1725 N. Ivar Hollywood.

KATELLA, INC., of Orange the Office." County, to be capitalized at He will offer to manage-\$25,000 in \$1 par shores, list-ment concrete suggestions. ed directors as Joseph R. Laird, Jr., 4920 Los Coyotes Food Employers Council, all of Long Beach,

ed directors as C. E. Critten-Beach.

Beltor, Inc., a restaurant Relations Board. firm to be capitalized with 2500 no-par shares, listed directors as Michael W. Comminos, 11701 Wembley Rd., Los Alamitos; Chris J. Fotion, 2018 Wonderest Ave. Fuller. 2018 Woodcrest Ave., Fullerton; and James P. Zarifes, 235 Belmont Ave., Long Beach.

#### Earnings Up for Westates

Westates Petroleum Co. reported net income of \$432,402 for the nine months ended the subject, "Design and Sept. 30, a 30 per cent in-Planning Single Family crease over the \$329,811 for Homes. the similar period in 1960. After payment of preferred dividends, net earnings per share amounted to 7 cents clates, nationally known houson each of the 4,977,083 coming designers and consultants, mon shares outstanding, as has had many years expericompared to 6 cents per com- ence working with prominent mon share in 1960. The re-home builders on design probport pointed out that since lems, dividends on the preferred stock did not begin to accrue nation's largest developers until July 1, 1960, only one and builders of homes and quarterly dividend accrued shopping centers, is presently in the first nine months of building and selling homes in that year compared with two highly successful developquarterly dividends accrued ments. Brentwood Gardens in as of Sept. 30, 1961. Net cash Buena Park and Simi Park loincome from operations to-cated in the scenic Simi Valtaled \$1,450,000 compared to ley. \$1,350.000 in the same period in 1960.

der Classification 79 & 79-A. ty and Simi Valley locations.



ROBERT K. FOX

# Fox to Talk

The National Office Man-Tuesday evening in Lafavette Hotel will hear Robert K. Fox lecture on "Unions in

Fox, who is president of

Diagonal, Conal J. and Elsie Inc., a non-profit association J. Brady, 854 Alamitos Ave., serving the employers in Southern California's food in-Jordan announced also the dustry. This association neincorporation of two other gotiates and administers 100 local firms. Crittenden and labor agreements with 76 lo-Fornelli, Inc., a lath and plas- cal unions, covering more ter firm to be capitalized at than 75,000 employes. Fox \$25,000 in \$10 par shares, list-attended George Washington den. 2721 Chestnut Ave.; Rob-from American University. ert J. Fornelli, 2237 San Anze- He completed his graduate line, and R. L. Crittenden, work at U. C. L. A. in Indus-4110 Elm Ave., all of Long trial Relations. He has done work for the National Labor

# **Family Home**

Lester Goodman, director of sales and marketing for the Larwin Co., developers and builders of Simi Park in the Simi Valley and Brentwood Gardens in Buena Park, will lecture Nov. 28 at UCLA on

Goodman, former director of merchandising and sales for L. C. Major and Asso-

The Larwin Co., one of the

Both developments offer the public the most favorable financing available in South-BE MUSICAL with one of ern California a wide variety the instruments or pianos of of floor plans and exteriors fered in Classified today un- as well as ideal Orange Coun-

at no extra cost, every home has rear yard completely fenced with decorative cement block wall pluswall-to-wall carpeting throughout (Even Closets!) andover 110 yards custom-made drapes-every room (You choose fabrics and colors) IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY SPEND CHRISTMAS IN YOUR NEW HOME FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out Seventh Street (Garden Grove just 5 miles State College Three and four bedrooms Acoustic cellings
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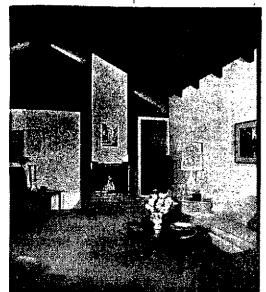
right at Seneca

Gorden Grove

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Although the official open-mark, W. D. McCaffrey, of convenience features included nished model display is ing was only two weeks ago. Sales Co. reports. in the low full prices which reached by driving east on wrong address in the contribution not only makes Country Square, charming Many factors have contributed from just \$14,990. Down Seventh St. to Knott Ave. fusion of reporting an emerging the caller stop to consider

new community of modest uted to the tremendous buy-priced homes on Orangewood er demand, he said, and one ally favorable for the homes. Then turn left to the homes. just west of Knott Ave. in of the most important is the may be purchased on con-Cypress, is near the sell-out unusual number of luxury and ventional 25-year loans with down payments from \$620 to



#### IN COUNTRY SQUARE

Even before the formal opening two weeks ago, the residences at Country Square in Cypress were in great demand, and the sales pace since the opening of this community of modest-priced homes strongly indicates a complete sell-out soon, officials report.

JUST \$95 MOVES YOU IN!

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\$820 which include every- to Get Licenses

THESE RESIDENCES are in California Ranch, Hawaiian plans to issue general elec-Modern and Contemporary trical contractor's licenses to elevations. Plans are flexible two Long Beach firms if no and afford choice of three protests are received by Dec bedrooms or four, all with two 6. baths, and encompassing up to 1450 square feet of living area. One popular plan also ry St., and Cardinal Electric,

are equipped with built-in gas Mierars, vice president and range and built-in wall oven manager; and Charles A. Lynin decorator colors, sink-in-berg, secretary. Cardinal stalled disposer and hardwood Electric listed its oficers as cabinets with raised panel Robert E. Prindle, president;

includes wood burning fire-R. Crim, secretary-treasurer places, walls of sliding glass to the patio-garden areas, private entrance to the master Workouts bedroom suite, gas forced-air heating, colored plumbing fix-thony Franciosa is an ardent tures, sound construction basketball enthusiast and is with conventional founda- working out with the Army acoustical-type ceilings with ing pre-production time on exposed beams.

From Long Beach, the fur-Grows Older."

features a family room and all 1659 Rogers St. Sub-Ell list-have two-car garages. dits officers as Thomas E. "Balanced power" kitchens Obbema, president: Jason E. Clifford Bloem, vice presi-Roster of attractions also dent and manager, and Jerry

also...CAL-VET TERMS Monthly Payments as Low as \$96.28

Color coordinated range hand and light with electric fae

FEATURES

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Rigid "bridge-type" roof trusses 100-smp. electrical service Jarrold Magic Carpet Hidden TV Antenne

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Matico vinyl-asbestos tile Pullman cabinets in bathrooms

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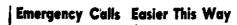
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HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-An and oak floors, and basketball team in Rome durhis new movie, "As a Man



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ition of 1,000.

CHESTER, Mass. (UPI) - | Civil Defense authorities where several streets have for this town's entire popula entrance is less than 400 yards from busy Route 20:



WESTMONT'S New 2nd-Story

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bedrooms! Compare with any home, anywhere, and you'll agree it's yours without cost at Westmont, Huntington Beach. See it this week-end for sure! ...biggest home ... biggest value . . biggest buy . . . any-

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TO CLOSE OUT UNIT 6 **VETS**—NON - VETS \$35 Total Move-In

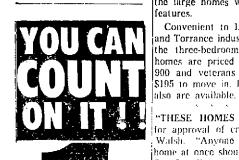
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# Good Year at Harvey Aluminum

TORRANCE - Continued the large homes with luxury growth in sales and profits features. for the fiscal year ended Convenient to Long Beach Spent. 10, 1961, were and Torrance industrial areas, spent. 10, 1961, were also to the Marian Marian and Spent. 10, 1961, were also to the Marian Marian and Spent Long Maria he three-bedroom, two-bath nounced by Harvey Aluminomes are priced from \$18,-num, Inc. Net profit after 900 and veterans need only taxes was \$7,100,163 com-\$195 to move in FHA terms pared with \$5,007,837 for the

This amounts to \$1.43 carn-THESE HOMES are ready for approval of credit," said ings per share based on Walsh. "Anyone needing a 4,955,479 the average number home at once should drive to of shares outstanding as of Sun Ray Estates at once and Sept. 30, compared with \$1.19 homes which are so con-based on the average number PLAYPOOL SOLVES PROBLEM reniently located. of shares of 4,194,672 out-

"Take Pacific Coast Hwy. standing as of Sept. 30, 1960. to Eubank Ave. in Wilming-Sales totaled \$86,444,767 ton, which is east of Avalor compared with \$59,681,142 Blvd., and turn north," he for the preceding year, ontinued. "We have many

same period last year.

nodels from which to select." LAWRENCE A. HARVEY Among quality features in chairman of the board, said he homes are wall-to-wall that the continued growth carpeting throughout, oak was attributable to a growparquet floors in living room, ing increase in productive built-in range and oven, hood, mill capacities of the various tial quantities of other spebaths, gas forced-air heating, cialty metals processed by hains, has forced an incommendary metals properly sliding windows, sliding glass: the corporation; further intedoors, gutters and down gration from refining of raw spouts and some rock roofs, materials through to mill The front lawns are land-products, and an increase in scaped. Title to the homes is the scape of the capabilities the scope of the capabilities of the mill product fabrica-living standards continue to other adults at about a contion plants.

The corporation, Harvey said, has paid particular atsults to be achieved through have fewer than two persons lion persons a year, this food Set integration, automation and in it. advanced management techniques, but also through aggressive selling and merchandising of the company's The final home in the popu- mill products.

The Board of Directors at ar Anawood development in West Anaheim will be offered a meeting Nov. 20 declared for sale this week end, de a quarterly dividend of 30 velopers, George M. Holstein cents per share on A Common Stock of Harvey Alu-Priced at \$22,800, the three- minum (Incorporated), pay-FOR MORE BUILT-INS bedroom home has family able Dec. 31, to stockholders room and two baths and is of record of A common stock & FEATURES THAN | landscaped with fence and at the close of business Dec.

# CAPE COD in motiff, the water Type Paint one has wood shake roof, on Space Ships

mutal papers, built-in kitchen other things being orbited in —is the chief reason for the and other extras.

The home is located on a lite Tiros III is a new set of household size.

located on Euclid about half carrying spacemen.

#### way between Katella and Ball Get Police Roles iin 'Opium Eater'

A Howard Sanford and Ray Kel-Ivisitors a year. state report notes that Califylog have been cast as police. Albright, who left the Park hold (a conservative assumplaided with a minimum of 50 ornia has more than one-third men in Albert Zugsmith's Service in 1933, returned re-tion), the department anticiper cent of the basic daily

the United States. The num- Eater." Francisco's Chinatown.

A group of children splashing in an inflatable playpool lit the idea lamp for an employe in a factory in Auburn, Wash., where jet engine nacelles are made. Placed in the jet's inlet, the pool protects the engine from dust and possible damage during shipment and is half the cost of the previous type of insert. The company is now ordering quantities of the playpool-but minus the ducks and rabbit.

# fan and light over stove, plants for aluminum; substannatural wood cabinetry, tial quantities of other spe-Size Is Declining

By EDWARD COWAN

rise as rapidly as they have, stant number." the average American housecention not only to the re- hold in the year 2000 will ing by more than three mil-

the Commerce Department is afford their own homes. 1.68 persons. This, it points year 1900.

working girls sharing an apartment.

says "the anticipated con-form heat. tinued rise in living standards from

Mountains National Park was Also anticipated were parpez Mateos said established in 1931, National rallel rises in maintenance. The institute of

of all the swimming pools in: Confessions of an Opium cently for a visit and admitted paled \$10.1 billion of private, food requirements. Navarro ber in California has grown! The Thomas De Quincey too low. The park attracted \$17.8 billion in 2000. Similar from 25,000 in 1956 to 111, book is being filmed in San more than four million per spending in 1959 totaled \$7.5

THE SCHOOL breakfast sons last year.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If unattached adults living with Program With the population grow- for School

means an increase in the The precise projection by number of persons who can

It anticipated that spend-From the Long Beach area, heat.

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average of \$144 per house dren of school age must be his sights 30 years ago were non-farm outlays in 1975 and said.

#### California statistics you'd care to know. Gov. Brown said the book clearly shows the superiority of California's business cli

mate." According to its tables, California leads the nation in economic and population

**Statistics** 

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SACRAMENTO (A)-The

tate has recently published

the 1961 California Statistical

And if you're looking for

facts or figures, this 218-page

book contains just about any

THE REPORT SHOWS that personal income for Califor nians is 23 per cent above the national average, and re tail trade in California in creased 76 per cent during the 1950's, as opposed to 50 per cent for the nation as a whole.

The report also shows California topping the national agriculture and corporate

Copies of the abstract may be had by writing to the State Printing Division, Documents Section, Sacramento,

The decline in household fight against malnutrition tures, are from just \$17,500. out, would be nearly a full person less than the 2.64 average for all households in the year 1900.

The decime in household among school children has size has been much faster among school children has been made part of a permanent program of the Mexistrated on big terraced lots four decades of the century. From 1900 to 1940 the average of the average for all households in the year 1900.

As used by government age shrank from 2.64 persons Traditionally, the wife of the Pacific Ocean. Presented to 2.47. It dropped to 2.26 in the country's chief executive in a distinctively diverse population experts, the term 1950 and 2.08 in 1960. By has been head of a child wel-selection of architectural ele-"household" includes families 1950 and 2.08 in 1960. By fare campaign, but now for living together, persons living alone, and unrelated persons living together—such as two 1.98 and by 2000 to 1.68.

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a cost of about \$2 million. turns out 300,000 meals daily, wrapped in plastic and including milk, fruit, bread. meat and dessert, chosen and combined to provide a maximum of nutrition and the basic minimum of minerals and vitamins daily.

In the Federal District, where Mexico City is located, the lunches are being sold for twenty centavos (less than wo cents U.S.) each, with an estimated cost to the government of more than one peso (eight cents).

Children who cannot afford to pay are given the lunches free, officials said.

Mrs. Mateos, as a former: school teacher, has taken special interest in the child welfare program.

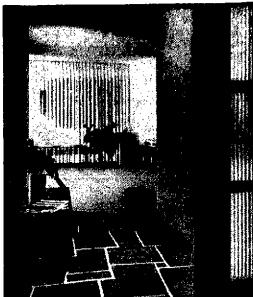
#### Set Premieres for 'El Cid' Film HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-The

midwest premiere of Samuel Bronston's "El Cid" will be held Dec. 20 at the Cinestage Theater in Chicago. The picture stars Charlton

Heston and Sophia Loren. The U.S. premiere will be held Dec. 14 at the Warner Theater in New York.

#### Airy Reply

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -- As rank Sinatra and Gregoire Aslan emerged from a day's filming in an underground isolation hole in a prison compound for the Columbia picture "The Devil at Four O'Clock," Aslan remarked: 'What smells?" "Fresh air,' Sinatra replied,



Pictured interior is in one of the furnished model homes that depict the luxuriously appointed homes at Huntington Hills in Huntington Beach, showing inviting entry with floor of slate.

# Offering New Terms averages in these fields: Population growth, labor force, in Huntington Hills

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From Long Beach area, Caffrey said, excellent con-drive south on Pacific Coast ventional loans and the new-est 35-year FHA loans. Full Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then left to



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supports for Seattle's "space needle" restaurant is moved into place. Patrons will dine at the 500-foot level. The restaurant will be a feature attraction at Seattle's World's Fair

# **Builder's Model Homes**

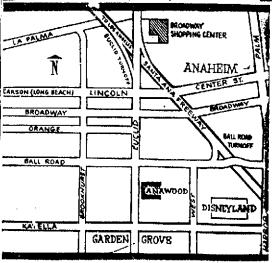
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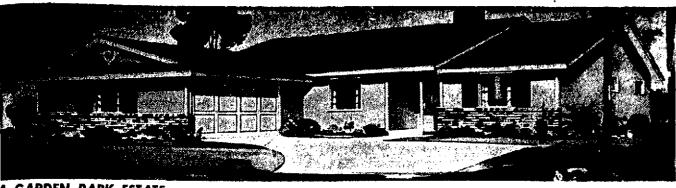
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# Sunkist Plaza Sales Soaring Since New Terms Are Offered

allowing factor for purchase of these homes.

Immediate occupancy at or four bedrooms, family and 100 amp. electric service, custom qualities and luxury both baths, extra vents for ment opportunities abound, from \$17,450. Sunkist Plaza has been an-room, two baths, built-in gas other contributing factor to-range and oven, wall-to-wall ward the heavy sales of these carpeting, slump stone or Plaza include Cal-Vet, along minimum costs.



CHARM IN BEDROOM

Here is a view in a Sunkist Plaza Home showing the adjoining bath and built-in mirrored dressing table. The homes are priced from \$17,450.

New FHA terms at Sunkist| This is the first phase of and thermostatically con-Plaza have inspired a count- a proposed 2,200 unit devel- trolled forced-air heating.

asbestos tile, pullman cabinets in bathrooms, rock wool THE PLANS include three insulation over entire ceiling,

brick wood burning fireplaces, with VA terms of no down payment and just \$95 total move-in cost.

> FULL PRICE of these spacious homes is as low as ans terms with 41/4% VA in-\$17,450. Monthly payments terest. Pricing is from \$15,700 are as low as \$96.28, principal with monthly payments from

eral manager, "Huntington velopment at Lincoln and Beach is the fastest growing Knott Avenues, one of the area along the south coast." Bram reports that the com- County, is situated an average munity concept insures the 12 minutes' drive from Long buyer that every convenience Beach and 20 minutes from and service is furnished. New the Los Angeles central manshopping centers and schools, ufacturing district, Weinberg expanding local employment said. and recreational facilities are particularly suited to meet the needs of the growing four bedrooms (or three bed-

Springdale to models

# Brentwood Gardens homes has been an important contributing factor to the contributing factor to the record sales of over \$10 mil- and plaster walls and ceilings and plaster walls are placed which Sales Really Soar

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for the newest unit are the regular \$95. Weinberg said. Available are 30-year veter-\$87, including principal and interest.

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OFFERED WITH three or rooms and family room), the From Long Beach, drive Brentwood Gardens homes ineast on Westminster to clude such quality features Springdale; right (south) on as: vinyl floor tile, custom lized ceramic tile kitcher

#### in Garden Park Estates "Acting on the premise that formia architect, and con-trator style lighting fixtures a fine home, like a fine jewel, structed by S & S Construction matched built-in wall oven deserves a proper setting, tion Co., an award-winning and kitchens with color

Location Is Appealing

much preliminary research building firm noted for quali-determined Garden Park Es-ty construction, the new tales' location on Knott Ave. series presents a wide choice light and fan and semi-autoat Garden Grove Freeway", of distinctive exteriors and matic dishwasher. W. R. Effinger, sales director flexible plans.

As a result, he said, loca- and four bedroom plans with driving out Seventh St. 19 tion of these architect-de-family room and dining area, signed, quality-built luxury all with two attractive baths Knott Ave. homes has been an important and a big two-car garage

Strategically located in one tail extends to solid, long-of the most rapidly expanding lasting concrete driveways. have been recognized for the doors, decorator colors in many denominations, employ- Effinger said. Full prices are Other terms at Sunkist appointments provided at forced-air heating and cooling and the area is noted for its in bathroom, termite-proof in-recreational facilities.

sulated foundation, Johns CURRENT SHOWING in fireplaces, sliding glass walls, and has spent his entire 15-VETERANS' move-in costs Manville roof insulation, 100-progress at Garden Park Es-forced air heating with amp electrical service, and tates introduces the beauti-thermostat and summer cool-year career with the bank oversized Pioneer gas water ful, all-new "1962 Series", ing switch, baths with pull-there with the exception of a heater with five-year guaran-individually designed and mans and colored plumbing year at the Lakewood Village istyled by a top-flight Cali-fixtures, custom-made deco-ibranch

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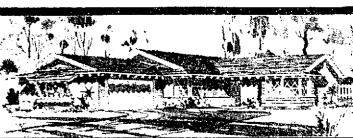
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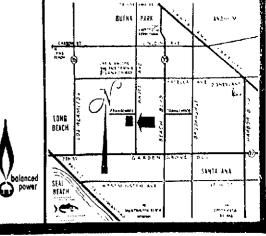
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# LAW IN THE NEWS Only Half of Wages Can Be Garnisheed

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can be sold and applied on debtors will be able of keep get a deficiency judgment for charity. the undpaid balance and take steps to collect further. This also is the case where goods are sold on conditional sales

If you have no security, or you obtain a deficiency judgment, garnisheeing the wages of the debtor may be the only way of collecting. The creditor files suit and garnishes wages by a Writ of Attachment. This holds up payment of the debtors wages while the suit is pend-Ing. After judgment is ob-

tained, wages are garnisheed by a Writ of Execution. + + + +

THE SHERIFF must serve the employer when there are wages owing. If the sheriff arrives before the wages are earned or just after they are paid to the debtor there is nothing for the sheriff to get under the writ,

Half of a worker's wages cannot be garnisheed, no matter how much he earns Where the debt is not for common necessaries of life and the carnings are needed for support of the debtor's family all of his wages are exempt from garnishment. This is because the policy of the law will not permit a worker or his family to be left destitute.

BACK ALIMONY or child support is treated differently Although the ex-wife can garnishee the husband's wages like any other creditor, she may also ask the court to hold the ex-husband in contempt for not paying what the court ordered. And the court will do this if it believes the ex-husband can pay.

The wages of some work ers, such as seaman's and Federal Government employes cannot be garnisheed. State and local government employe's wages can be reached only after judgment against them is obtained Money which an employer puts into pension and retirement plans is exempt and cannot be garnisheed,

IN ADDITION to the exemption of many, the law exempts many things from being taken by a creditor in payment of his debt. Some examples are: Necessary household furniture, farming equipment tooks of the trade lue insurance benefits, a car worth less than \$350 and an equity in a house up to \$12,

# Industrial Director to Speak

tor of the industrial depart ment at the California State Chamber of Commerce, will speak to the Long Beach Chamber's industrial relations committee on collective bargaming legislation at a noon Furcheon Taesday at the La

Gofourth graduated with honors in engineering from the University of Missouri.

As director of industry for the State Chamber, he deals with a broad scope of prob lems confronting manufacturers and business. A project by Gofourth for improvement of California's business climate resulted in unanimous adoption in 1957 by the Legislature of Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 26, in which state policy on business climate was first declared. Since then, several other states have followed California's example with similar actions.

#### Institute Meets

A meeting of the Los An geles Chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management will be held Wednesday a the Sheraton-West, 2961 Wil shire Blvd., in Los Angeles and is open to properly managers, realtors and friends. It will feature a short address by William Zeckendorf Jr., who will outline the "20th; Century City" story.

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# Buyers Given Quick Occupancy in Golden West Estates Homes

Homebuyers at Golden | day, McCarthy said. West Estates, in Huntington Beach, are able to move in

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Park to pay in full, If not, you may becoming objects of public get a deficiency indepent for plantific and Disneyland. (Prepared by State Bar As-

and enjoy their new homes homes are situated less than terms. \$695-down convention

priced as low as \$17,500. Buyers may take advantage THE NEW Golden West of GI no-down-payment

These exemptions are based McCarthy Co., co-builders upon public policy so that with Santa Construction, the parks, knott's Berry Farm with both patios giving accountry country country country backs, knott's Berry Farm with both patios giving accountry country c patio plan, parks, Knotl's Berry Farm, cess to an enormous kitchen dining-living room complex homes

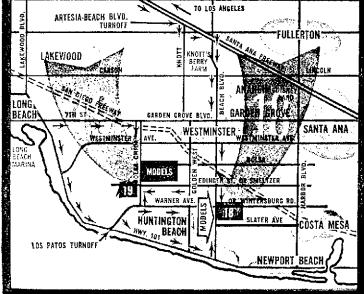


Homes like this are offered in Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach where occupancy is available without delay. The homes are priced from \$17,-

include: Modern|showers, large service area,|driving east on Seventh Offered with three or four The front patio serves as an breakfast bars, lustrous nat exhaust fan in kitchen and Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) purchased last Sunday, were established in their new family room, and an over-way.

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NOT ALL rockets go into orbit. Here Mrs. Daniel Farnham, president of Sand- USING AS backdrop the castle entrance to Fantasyland at Disneylarks, poses with two examples. One is aimed skyward, permanently, playfully, at Disneyland while the other, a decorative miniature, is aimed straight for a home at the holidays. Organization's annual display and sale of yule decorations begins Tuesday. The public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge, Sweepstakes winner will receive Douglas Graham trophy.

# The 'Fantasy' That's for Real!

Just as it takes a heap of livin' in a house to make it three time sweepstakes win--including a fair share of a duplicate—as serene as laughs as well as groansgoes into the building of a traditional event.

Such an affair, one with Sandlarks' annual Christmas Fantasy which will open for the ninth year Tuesday night in the Cava- was being laid when the rations this year will be ed will be the trophy for lier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. "Fantasy" is a beautiful and unique display of Christmas decorations, suitable for home or office, open to the public free of charge.

Decorations - big and small, homey and glamorous - are donated by merchants, florists, students, individuals and clubs as entries in a spirited competition; after judging they are placed on display and for sale to the public with all profits going to Sandlarks' parent organization, Children's Home Society of California, to further its adoption work.

AS THE event has grown -so has the fund of anecdotes which surrounds behind - the - scenes activities. Members recall how they heralded opening night their first timid year with a huge sign to lure the public in to behold. Before even the first guests could be guided to the appointed place, the rains came, pouring so hard that, not only the lettering, but the sign itself dissolved in the elements.

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Another year the entry which had, minutes before, been judged the mighty sweepstakes winner smashed to the floor and broke into a hundred pieces. By the time the display

opened to the public a few last workman sneaked out Fred Taylor of the Long the new children's classifibrief hours later, donor Bill one door as opening night Beach decorations firm; Dr. Abate of Park Nurseries, home, a heap of experience ner, had managed to make that had to be "reblosthe original.

THERE were the years when volunteers had to sit great community appeal, is up all night to guard the entries when the display was in a hotel lobby. There was the year new carpet

crowds thronged in another. There was the candy tree somed" constantly because the children literally loved it so much.

There is a backstage story for every entry. There is an idea to follow-or a bit of Christmas to buy for everyone who views the show.

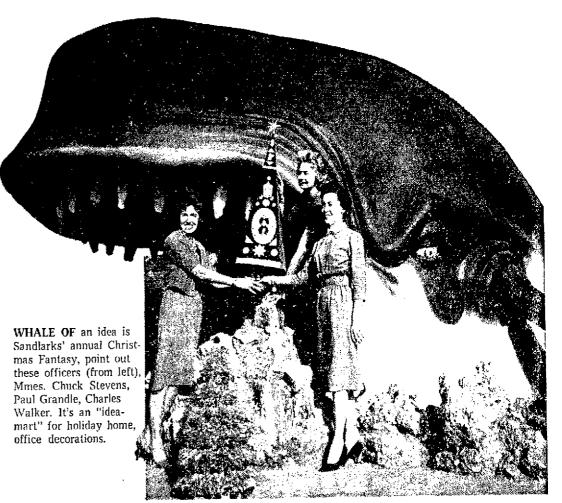
Judging the array of deco-

James S. Crafts, head of LBSC Art Dept; and Wayne Andrade, professional judge and florist from Anaheim.

Awards will be made Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. The the public Tuesday from Douglas Graham Trophy, a 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Wednesday perpetual award, will be stakes winner by Mrs. Graham. Others to be present-

cation winner donated by Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Malcolm. Other individual trophies have been donated by Aurora Fournier and Bryan Waller.

The affair will be open to through Friday from 10 a.m. presented to the sweep- to 10 p.m. Complimentary coffee will be served to visitors each morning from 10





land, Mrs. Don Nutter, co-chairman (left) and Mrs. Warren Mitchell, chairman, "pose" an invitation. They bid you welcome to Sandlarks' own Fantasyland-a dream world collection of holiday decorations on display and for sale Tuesday through Friday at the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Profes-

sionals and amateurs, stores and individuals design and donate entries for a pre-display contest. Then all are sold, at reasonable prices. Proceeds benefit Children's Home Society, only licensed adoption agency serving all of California. Sandlarks is a Long Beach auxiliary to the society. Some 300 entries are expected in this year's Fantasyland exhibit.—(Photos by Joe Risinger.)

# Goodwill Helps to "Bring Me a Doll, Santa"



TO BRING STARS to eyes of wide-eyed little girls is object of wonderful collection of dolls to be offered for public sale by Goodwill Auxiliary Women this week. Mrs. Marquis Tustin, auxiliary president (left), and Mrs. Stephen Hemmi, project chairman, introduce one of appealing beauties refurbished in Goodwill workshop for handicapped.

dolls, fashion dolls, talking and walking dolls in astronomical numbers are crowding shelves of the doll shop Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., awaiting a three-day Christmas

Scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m. each day, the doll bazaar is being held by Goodwill Woman's Auxiliary to offer the public good dolls tive. at budget prices.

These dolls have been repaired and refurbished (most of them dressed in brandnew clothes) by members of their volunteer organization so that they actually look like new, according to Mrs. Stephen R. Hemmi, auxiliary project chairman.

The dolls are sold ordinarily in Goodwill stores but at present the auxiliary has an extra big stock on hand. Doll clothes and furniture will also be included in the

"We feel that our bazaar is a double opportunity," says Mrs. Marquis Tustin, auxiliary president, "It's a chance for parents to buy Christmas toys at low prices, and a chance for our auxiliary to help see that as many area children as possible have a happy holiday." \* \* \* \*

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Big dolls, little dolls, baby toward the Goodwill doll and gift sale Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae have issued invitations for a luncheon on Wednesday at the Goodwill Industries. Presidents and altruistic chairmen of all Panhellenic sororities and welfare committee women of local philanthropic groups have been bidden. In charge of reservations are Mrs. Tracy Brown, alumnae president, and Mrs. Frank Courtney, Panhellenic representa-

> Alpha Gamma Delta's national philanthropy is a training program for rehabilitation therapists for handicapped persons of all ages. Locally they concentrate on specific projects involving sheltered workshops. Rewards of their program are exemplified by work accomplished at Goodwill, they

TABLE DECOR for the luncheon will be manzanita branches clustered with grapes and flowers interspersed with antique dolls and toys from the collector's shelves of the workshop. Following luncheon, guests will hear a talk on rehabilitation given by Mrs. Bess Buigin, stressing the value of volunteer services. Mrs. Janet Reynolds will conduct a tour of the plant including the costume shop, doll fairy. AS AN altruistic gesture land and unusual antiques.



QUAINT TOY STOVE from collection of unusual antiques at Goodwill Industries will be among items viewed by Alpha Gamma Delta alums and guests on tour following their luncheon at Goodwill on Wednesday. Mrs. Tracy Brown, alumnae president (center), serves Linda Dvonch (left) from tiny teapot while Mrs. Peter J. Dvonch and small son, Jeffrey, look on.

# Reception Today for **Elderweds**

Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Phillips, 155 E. Louise St., will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today Scrooge? at a gala reception given in their honor at the home of the homefront where home-dividual their son and daughter-in- made gifts, law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phil- ornaments lips, 16234 California Ave., and cards are Bellflower.

The Phillips, who have for those who been residents of Long go for green Beach for the past 41 years, trees, holly were married in Sullivan, and tradition. Ill., in 1901. For a period of 27 years Mr. Phillips, prior printed cards are effective, ciated with the Southern Service Laundry.

parents during the 2 to 4 No need for a press, back p. m. affair will be their other sons and daughters the trick. with their families: Roy of Los Angeles; Harry, Tor- all you'll need for printing rance; Mmes. Clara Um. your own. Clerk at store barger, Nellie Carpenter, Ruth Lange, all of Long Beach; and Mrs. Dorothy Clark of San Diego.

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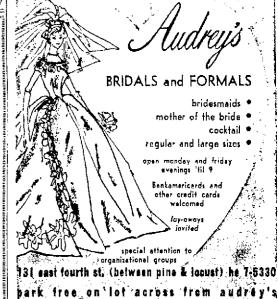


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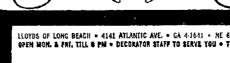






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# Hear Those Sleigh Bells? Movies, Reviews and Betrothal Told

cent of the children treated for blood disorders at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles last year were from the Long Beach area?

That fact alone makes Delta Delta Delta Sorority's annual Sleigh Bell luncheon and fashion show benefit of unusual interest locally. All funds from the affair are donated to the hospital for research in hematology.

This year the festive party which attracts so many local alumnae, actives and their friends, will take place Tuesday, Dec. 5, beginning at noon, at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Mrs. D. L. Young, representative from Long Beach to the Tri Delta Hospital committee, is in charge of benefit arrangements.

IMAGINATIVE theme "Christmas in Outer Space." will be carried out with modernistic silver and gold tree centerpieces on scarlet table cloths. Adding excitement, in addition to many door awards, will be presentation of \$1,000 cash,

For those who "never win anything" a terrific fashion show should provide ample reward for their support of the event. Designers fashions will be shown from the collections of Marusia, Jean Louis, Charles LeMaire, Harou, Georgia Bullock, Irene and Peggy Hunt. Marvin Heim jewels and furs by Furman will also be fea-

LONG BEACH State College Tri Deltas will join with members from USC and UCLA in a program of

Alumnae take special pride in the fact that the establishment of research in hematology at Children's Hospital was made possible through this philanthropic benefit, organized 15 years

Mrs. Young is being assisted locally by Mmes. Gustav Erickson, Harold Hough, Joseph Reed, Marv Purdy and William Ligten-

# Betrothal Revealed on Holiday

Engagement of Katherine Claire Jackson to Carson Moore Rapp was revealed to friends and family here Thanksgiving.

The announcement was made by the hride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jackson

Miss Jackson was graduated from LBCC and UCLA. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Long Beach Bachelorettes and is presently teaching in San Francisco.

HER FIANCE, son of and Frank Rapp, San Franattorney of Madera County. table,

He was graduated from Fresno State College, and the University of Denver Set Luncheon where he was affiliated with Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Chi meet for an open luncheon and Phi Alpha Delta.

place here at All Saints Third Street and Alamitos Episcopal Church Dec. 30.



alumnae raided the decorations storage closet to prove a point, photographically. From left, Mmes. Harold Hough, Donald Young and Joseph Reed trim a tree to call attention to sorority's big Sleigh Bell luncheon and fashion show benefit at Beverly Hilton Hotel on Dec. 5 .- (Staff photo.)

# Robert Bailey Takes Bride

are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bailey whose marriage was performed here at First Baptist Church.

The bridegroom, who was recently signed as a shortstop by the Pittsburgh Pirates, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey of 431 Terraine Ave.

He and his bride, the former Karen S. Crozier, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy S. Crozier of 401 Havana Ave., were high school sweethearts. He was an all CIF football and baseball player at Wilson and was named CIF baseball player of the

SHE WAS head Wilson pepster, a recipient of the Gold and Jeweled W Award, a member of the student

#### PEOs Set Coffee

Long Beach Reciprocity will meet at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue, Tuesday at 10 a.m. for a coffee hour.

Chapter FC will be hostess. A musical program will be presented by Mmes. L. Huggins, Herbert Spokes-Marth Ann Rapp, Fresno, field and Harold Neibling, chaplain, Mrs. E. R. Howser cisco, is assistant district will preside at the coffee

Good Sports Club will and card party at noon Mon-The wedding will take day in the Garden Room, Avenue.

government and president of Lambda Phi.

new Mrs. Bailey chose a gown of white satin and carried an orchid atop a white

Her attendants included Sherry Robb, maid of hunor, and Sharon McNew, Carolyn Shuff and Nancy Jensen, bridesmaids, Sandy Rowland was flower girl.

Norman Bailey, the bridegroom's brother, was best man, Ushers included Tom Sisk, Frank Smith, John Poe, John Cole, Sandy Mc-Owen and Kenneth Nash.

Upon return from their honeymoon, the newlyweds

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Mrs. Robert Bailey



Following luncheon and a Ebell Club members will see a new color film, "Hong

Morning department meetings: Travel, 10 a.m., Room 1, "Alaska" with Mrs. Fred J. Reynolds, guest speaker; Art, 11 a.m., Room 2, "Pieter Paul Rubens" with Mrs. R. L. Yankie, speaker; Bible, 11 a.m., Room 1, "Hebrews" with Mrs. H. B. Dunlop, speaker, and Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson, soloist.

National League of Senior Citizens Club of Long Beach will entertain with a dessert luncheon at 728 Elm Ave. The guest speaker will present a travelogue movie.

TUESDAY

Father Jeremiah Flanagan of St. Hedwig's Parish will speak on "Advent—Our Spiritual Preparation for Christmas" at Carmelite Auxiliary meeting, 1:30 p.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Center, 543 Alamitos Ave.

Maxine Adams Miller's "Bright Blue Beads" will be reviewed by Mrs. Clarice Mhoon at a meeting of the book review department, Woman's City Club, at 2 p.m. in the clubhouse.

#### WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Esther Braudo will tell of her experiences in Africa during 10 a.m. meeting of North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club in the home of Mrs. V. J. Glood, 2104 E. 65th St.

There will be election of 1962 officers. All interested Democratic women are invited; coffee will be served.

THURSDAY Betty Ann Sittler will show world treasures, with commentary on how they can be ; adapted as home accessories, when Alamitos Bay Garden Club meets, 11:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Juanita Ritter, 6020 Bay Shore Walk. Mrs. Perry Rutherford,

#### Buns Up-Dated

Turn cinnamon buns into elegant "Date Pinwheels" by adding snipped fresh California dates to the sugar and cinnamon filling. A helpful hint for holding filling in place: Press the mixture lightly into the dough with rolling pin before rolling up.

Speeches on Agenda luncheon chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Victor 1:30 p.m. business session Miller, Philip Poppler, Walin the clubhouse auditorium, ter Gilkey, Charles Suits. Wagner and Leslie place July 1. LeRoy

> Downtown Lady Lions will High School. gather for an 11 a.m. business meeting and noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. T. E. Peterson 4355 California Ave.

Assisting Mrs. Peterson will be Mmes, Robert Mc-Nulty, Fred Taylor and Stanley Smith. Mrs. Howard Dumm and

Mrs. Verne Holmes, in charge of hobby and craft activity, will demonstrate construction of Christmas gift arm bracelets. There will be a Christmas gift grab hag. Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, phi-

Janthropy chairman, will present a check to Mrs. Charles Park, Braille teacher, for purchase of a Braille type-

Bainum have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Lenell Marie, to Robert Burr Dilday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dilday,

The wedding will take

Both young persons are raduates of Polytechnic

At Long Beach State College, where she is majoring in home economics, Miss Bainum affiliated with Alphi Phi sorority. Her fiance recently graduated from Cali-fornia College of Mortuary Science and plans to continue his education at LBSC as a business major.



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# The Wild Waves Say . .

WANT TO see a gaggle of old, old, old cars? Not just any old beat-up type flock from the

boneyards, but mint perfect. Well, here's a chance, so mark your calendar,

And the second second

Next Sunday the Cadillac and La Salle Club of Southern California will have a rally in Long Beach at Rancho Los Cerritos from noon until about 2 p. m. Cars will be on display in the rancho's parking lot. When you're through ogling the autos, take time to visit the historic building.

Localites who will drive their pre-World War II models over for the event include Elizabeth and Dr. Henry Ward, the Ray Tanners. Frieda and Dr. Hugh Prichard, Virginia and Dr. Bill Stanton, the Dick Greens, Donna and Bud Ridings, Mildred and Roland Baker, Nell and Randolph Engle and Paul Schinnerer,

KIDDIELAND for adultsthat city of games, Las Vegas, has been glamorous sandbox since Wednesday for Diane and Grant Niver and Susie and Vernon Lewis. They've played ring-aroundthe-nightclubs from headquarters at the Flamingo; are due home today.

TRY THIS one on for sobs. It's the story of how one man made a hole in one at golf yet didn't win the hale in one contest and, conversely, how another WON the hole in one contest-but didn't make one

AND the fella with the hole-in-one, legitimate, had to buy champagne for 58 thirsty witnesses, including the pseudo winner.

It happened at Junior League's gala last weekend at Warner's Springs. Bob Ivey came "the closest" in a get-there-in-one contest (hah! probably had to three putt). Then, but unfortunately not during the contest proper, "Bix" Bixby actually did make a hona fide one shot skidoo. For this accidental prowess he was given a rapidly, if not to say haphazardly, created tin can trophy,

IF YOU'RE planning a holiday party, get with it, or Do their rounding up from your "guests" may just hoil the seat of a pickup truck. down to you and the young- They'll cease riding the

Residents, Like Men on

a Chess Board, Moving

alley-oop. Eloise and Dick Gripp sold their house to Gavle and Phil Clock right after buying Helen and Ross

Douglas home across the street. Gayle

who won't depart for St. George, Utah,

Eloise and Dick spent last weekend moving their stuff every which way; part of it in with Helen and Ross

(that's where they plan to settle) for a week or 10

motel, riding herd on odds and ends of household

paraphernalia that just couldn't be packed in, around

and over the Donglas'-who, as you might deduct,

have a few little pack up chores of their own pending.

small size specialists

In the meantime, the Gripps are camping at a

and Phil moved in Tuesday.

Corrently there is a three ring moving day circus going on out in the 700 block on Havana. Here's the

I P-T Women's Editor the first week of November had expired, not only a variety of Christmas party invitations-but had been bid-

den to New Year's Eve

By IOLA MASTERSON

events, as well. HOW'S That Again? Dept. Without warning, a friend casually mentioned that Midge and Charles Lupher had moved to Palm Springs. Had moved, mind you. And all along, I didn't even know they were considering a winter weekend,

THE OTHER day I made a pitch for help in gathering information about the oldest bridge group which has been meeting consistently over the years. So many get started, one way or the other, and just keep on. Well Jewell (Mrs. Charles E.) Ernst doesn't know where her crowd stands in the seniority rating but it has heen keeping steady bid and pass company since 1936.

That year Jewell was president of Long Beach Panhellenic and her hoard members enjoyed their friendship so much they have bridged the time from then to now, Eight of the original members still shuffling along together are Martha Knowles, Mary Jane Parker, Lorraine Nichols, Frances Woelflin, Thelma, Denny, La Verna Johnson, Vera Jackson and Mrs. E. Can any group beat this 25year record?

ONE OF THE seven wonders of modern day home re-modeling and decor has been accomplished by Jan and Dr. Joe Nolan at their home, 140 Roswell, they tell me. Some awe-struck guests at their prelude to the holidays party last Sunday --- who hadn't been inside since the Nolans purchased the place-described it now as a dream world. P.S. The party matched the house for extra-special.

IT'S FALL round-up time in Arizona and Margaret and Walt Creasy, like all their ranching neighbors, are on the big hunt for the little dogies. Both spring and fall, these two forsake our city life; really turn into working "cow hands" on their spread in the southern part of the state. Understand they cheat just a little though.

sters. I know of several range, Henry Ford style, earcouples who received, before ly in December; come home to sit by the range for the

> TRUSTING that all are suitably hoarse today after herculean vocal efforts at the Cal-Stanford game Saturday are such localites as Betty and Carl Spatch, Marge and John Clarke and Dorothy and Les Still, now homeward bound, Incidentally, this marked Les' 20th Cal reunion and Big Game attendance.

> IT TAKES both courage and ingenuity to redecorate a home in high style when said home harbors five Siamese cats. Wonderful

pels - but murder on furniture. Nada and John Richards have re-done their decor, handsomely, and they do have a lively crew of Siamesers. To outwit the smudgepussed pusses, Nada had a combination three fiered scratching post and cat gym constructed and carpeted, too; a strategy that has the cats, at least temporarily, as

happy as blind mice in a

cheese factory.

OFF ON A scientific safari are Margaret and Logan Jackson. Their hobby is collecting old coins and with scholarly zeal they are searching in that mother lode country - Las Vegas. Ah-yeah, I'll say. Scriously, Logan swears there's no place better in the world to run across a stray Carson City dollar, whatever that may be, than L. V. No greater place to lose one, either, obviously. They're due home today - with or without a coin collection, any old kind of coin collection.

ALSO CAMPING along the shores of Neon River and it's contributory, Las-Vegas, recently were Margaret and Bob Sully, Only scientific interest they had was pursuit of the not so elusive happiness. Had a fine time seeing shows and

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Zontaz of Jordan High for whom they supply a com-

The charter will be presented by Mrs. Hazel Bateman, president of Long Beach Zonta, Mrs. J. Maria Pierce, first vice president of Zonta International will initiate members. She also will install Vickie Fillmore, presi-

### Auction Set for Thetas

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter will arrive bearing "white elephants" for auction at their meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Meager, 1184 Bryant Road. Proceeds of the sale will go to Theta philanthropies, in particular the national sorority project, the Institute of Logopedics, in Kansas.

Assistant hostesses for the evening will be Mmes. William Hoppe, William Yankie and William Klingensmith. Mrs. J. Herbert Wilson, 43 61st Place, is in charge of



PROUD MOMENT

Zontaz Z Club of Jordan High School will receive its charter Friday evening. Official word is brought by Mrs. Hazel Bateman, president of Long Beach Zonta (left), to Vickie Fillmore, incoming president of Zontaz, and Miss Merrill Ann Hadden, faculty sponsor.—(Staff photo.)

# Zontaz Z Club Chartered

School, first Z Club to be plete Christmas dinner. established in this city, will receive its charter Friday night at a dinner to be given in Reef Restaurant by the sponsoring organization, Zonta Club of Long Beach.

Z Clubs are organized by Zonta International for girls in colleges and high schools. They are dedicated, as is the sponsoring group, to community service.

Although projects may be on a smaller basis than those undertaken by the career executives who are Zonia members, the Z Club girls are expected to include assistance to their schools in their activities. Z Clubs operare independently, initiate their own projects and raise their own funds, with the sponsoring Zonta clubs act ing in advisory and guidance

MEMBERS of Zontaz Z Club already have completed their first project. They have dressed 10 dolls to be used first in table decor at the charter banquet, then donated to deserving children for Christmas. The girls also will adopt a needy family reservations. dent, and other officers. Nancy Biros, Diana Jordon, Dorothy Robinett, Jane Remer and Carol Crowe.

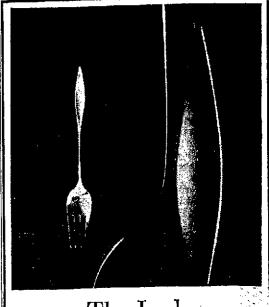
BANQUET speakers will be Dr. Milton Sager, principal of Jordan, and Robert Dixon, the school's director of activities, Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson will represent the Board of Education; Dr. George Dotson, assistant superintendent of Long Beach Unified School District, will represent the administration.

Other special guests will include Miss Jae Mae Lane, licutenant governor of District IX, Zonta International; Miss Merrill Ann Hadden, faculty advisor for the new club; and representatives of several Zonta Clubs and Z Clubs from other cities.

Dance Is Saturday

A gala holiday dinner orchestra will be until 1 a.m. dance will be held by members of the Auxiliary to general chairman, is being bers of the Auxiliary to assisted by Mmes. Maurice lkenberry, Bruce E. Walfer, Claire E. Pike, Thomas M. Spencer, Nelson E. Mathiat the Petroleum Club.

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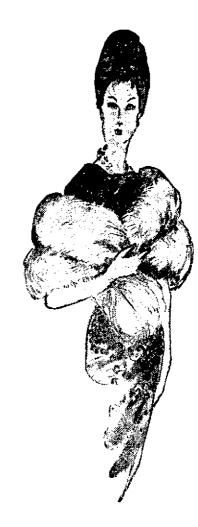
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p. m.; and Sunday, 11 a. m. be in charge of hall decorations. to 5 p.m. It is open to the fee or admission charge,

show, entries will be re the three days. ceived on Friday from 9 Greeting guests at the door will be Mrs. Clifford



# **Collegians** Engaged

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity serenaded Sigma Kappa sorority at LBSC recently, following announce- and dance to the music of ment of engagement news Jack Lorin and his combo. linking Glenna D. Fraser and Thomas C. Thompson.

Miss Fraser, first vice party to a close, president of Sigma Kappa, and her fiance, a Kappa Sigma, both were graduated from Poly High and now at-

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fraser, Long Beach, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Thompson, Lake-

The wedding

The community is asked theme is "Songs of Christ-

Mrs. B. B. Bond will be at this year by North Long the door to place they arrive, and Mmes, Wil-Beach Women's Club mem- liam O'Harra and William bers when they present Adams will prepare tables

TRADITIONAL spiced tea The colorful event takes and fruit cake will be served place at Houghton Park by Mrs. Martin L. Bonne-Clubhouse on Friday, 1 to 9 witz at an attractive tea p. m.; Saturday, 11 a. m. to 9 table. Mrs. R. C. Auth will

In charge of hostesses is public, and there is no entry Mrs. Manuel Castro. Cosponsors of the show are According to Mrs. Ken-eth McCafferty originator. Beach Junior Women's Club and general chairman of and serve as hostesses for

Robinett, club president, and Mrs. McCafferty.



neth McCafferty, originator who will decorate the stage THE BEAUTY OF CHRISTMAS depicted by means of shining and colorful holiday decor will again inspire annual show of Yule ideas and creations sponsored by North Long Beach Women's Club on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Martin Bonnwitz (left) is vice chairman of event, and Mrs. Kenneth Newton represents NLB Junior Women's Club membership which will serve as

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some instant minced onion and chopped ripe olives to scrambled eggs for a tasty, made-in-minutes supper dish.

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ity is given to students who

have completed 34 or more

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Business and Technology

Division campus clubs have

a number of meetings and

special activities planned

Starting Monday is the

"Toys for Tots" Christmas

drive, sponsored by Norse-

men in cooperation with the

U, S, Marine Corps. All stu-

dents and faculty members

contributing two or more

toys in the campaign will

be entitled to a free car

wash in the campus parking

sponsoring a calculating machine demonstration at

lot this Saturday.

of the world,

-- DEL DANIEL.

this week.

Hardy's presentation will

#### Liberal Arts

Christmas will come early to the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts campus deal with Communist techthis year when the annual niques for influencing the Five Clubs Christmas Party takes place Friday evening in the student lounge.

The party is sponsored by members of the foreign language department, International Club, Pan American Club, Alpha Mu Gamma and units. Priority I registration lasts from Nov. 27-Dec. 13. Twenty One Plus.

Scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m., the party will feature student entertainment consisting of singing, acts and skits."

Later in the evening, the group will sing Christmas carols in several languages The breaking of a clay

pinata will highlight the festivities and bring the Tickets are now on sale

by members of the sponsoring clubs and will stay on sale until Friday. If any are left over they will be sold at the door.

"Fearless Anti-Communism" will be the topic discussed at Wednesday's student forum by Dr. Leroy Hardy, associate professor

11 a.m. Wednesday in room 208. Members of other orof political science at Long ganizations are invited to Beach State College. The talk will take place at 11 attend. Campus coeds will meet at 11 a.m. to discuss further plans for an Associated Women Students organization on the BTD cam-

Members of Kisab and Sigma Delta Phi will stage a joint meeting and spa-ghetti dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Ken Kilfoyle. In charge of arrangements are Larry Crozier of Kisah and Sigma president Chris Rapp.

For volleyhall enthusiasis there is a Co-Ed Volleyball Workshop scheduled at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the women's gymnasium.

Arrangements are now well advanced for "Winter Wonderland," the annual Christmas dance on Dec. 9 More details next week.

#### Nature Club to Fete Presidents

Agassiz Nature Club will entertain members of Presidents' Club at a reciprocity on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mottell's Garden Room. Mrs. Pearl Baker, chairman, will present the program.

John Olguin, director of Cabrillo Beach Museum will speak on "Tide Pool Experiments," and the Wrightman Trio will entertain. Social hour will follow. Visitors are welcome.

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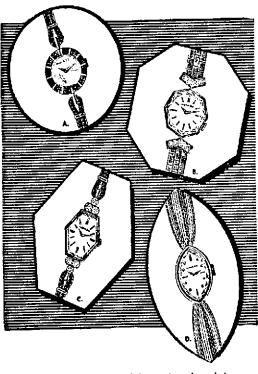
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New carillon bells at All Saints Episcopal Church will peal at 11 a.m. Saturday to signal opening of "Bells Are Ringing" bazaar in Martyr Hall. Rebearsing puppet show, which will be featured entertainment, are Mrs. Orine Cronkright and her daughter, Lynne. Entranced watchers are David Sheldon, 4, and Nancy Preston, 3, Timed for holiday season, bazaar will offer games, gifts, home-baked foods, white elephant booth, door prizes and pizza bar, which also will cater to hamburger and hot dog crowd.-(Staff photo.)

# To Marry in Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lindsey of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Dorene, to Joel E. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Smith Sr. of Minden, La.

The bride-elect's father made the formal announcement at a recent dinner party for members of the family and friends.

Miss Lindsey is a gradpate of Milhkan High, where she served as charter president of Salus Welfare Club, and of St. Vincent College of Nursing, Los Angeles, Currently she is working at Los Angeles County General Hospital.

THE bridegroom - elect graduated from Louisiana dent, as well as Omicron Polytechnic Institute with a degree in mechanical engineering. He was affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha, serv- in Long Beach is being p.m., with Joe Marshall ing that fraternity as presi- planned.



Joan Lindsey

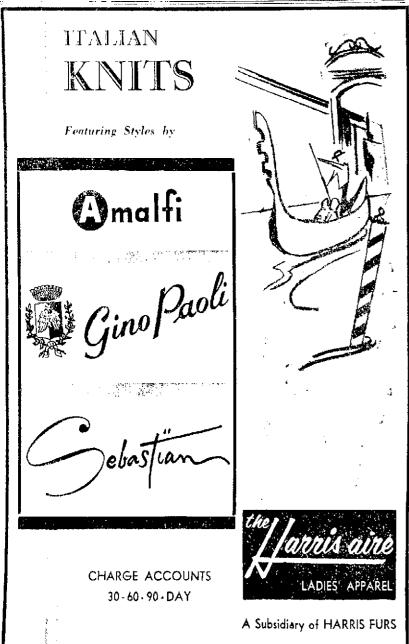
Delta Kappa and Pi Tau

# On Monday: Dancing On, Off Stage

Tap, ballet, acrobatic and Polynesian dance numbers will be presented by the Bette Vee Dance Studio, San Pedro, on the Community Program Monday evening in Exhibit Hall, Munic-Ipal Auditorium.

As is the 30-year tradition of the shows, sponsored by the Recreation Department. the evening's entertainment will open at 7:30 p.m. with a half-hour community sing conducted by Carl Robertson with Reginia Beam as accompanist.

FOLLOWING the hourlong stage presentation, the Tyo Orchestra will play for An early spring wedding old-time dancing until 11



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# B'nai B'rith Units Twiss-Budnick Wed Plan Chanukah Tea on Thanksgiving Day

Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

Ten chapters of Harbor B'nai B'rith will meet for the event, Guest speakers will be Jeanette Scheff, district president; Lee Lane, district membership chairman, and Harriett Sonnen-Holiday

Initiation of new members and indoctrination for all will follow. Awards will be given chapters with the largest membership gain.

EACH WOMAN attending will contribute a 25c gift to the Long Beach Geriatric

Jeanette Klatchko, council program chairman, is in charge of the program. Chapters to participate in the event are Covenant, Downey, Huntington Park, Hollypark, Lakewood, Long Beach, Orange County. Rossmoor, San Pedro and

Barbara Fink, president of

### Popcorn Balls

favorite caramel popcorn ball mixture and let the children make their own balls.

Harbor Council of B'nai Rossmoor chapter, will be B'rith will have its annual in charge of refreshments, membership Chanukah tea Florence Forman, council at noon Dec. 6 in Long membership chairman, will Beach Jewish Community coordinate the afternoon's activities.

# Prelude

Looking forward with anticipation to their gala annual Holiday Prelude Ball are members and guests of Plaza Women's Club. This year the semi-formal event is to take place at Long Beach Mounted Police Clubhouse, Palo Verde Avenue and Spring Street, next Saturday. There will be dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Bob Clark, according to chairman, Mrs. Harold Taylor.

Mrs. William Reineke, decoration chairman, is being aided by Mrs. J. L. Schwartz, Ticket Chairman Mrs. George Chapman announces that Nov. 28 is pur-Just for fun, stir toasted chasing deadline. Reserva-slivered almonds into your tions may be made with her.

Profits from the party will donated to the club's heir own balls. Charly project. charity project.

A nuptial mass at St. Barnabas Catholic Church on gown of Chantilly lace and Thanksgiving Day united in marriage Lynette Marie Budnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Budnick,

5320 El Prado, and James

Paul Twiss, son of Ralph S.

Mrs. James P. Twiss

Wash. The date coincided

with the bride's parents' 25th

wedding anniversary.

roses and stephanotis. Janet Budnick was her sister's only attendant, and Ralph Twiss was his brother's best man. Seating the guests were William Gibbs, James Hagin, Arnold Halweg and H. William Procter. Deborah Budnick was the

flower girl.

tion, Review 15, Friendship League will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in home of Bertha peau de soie, and an illusion Heiser, 821 Cerritos Ave., to veil held by a tiny pearl sew and prepare Christmas crown were worn by the bride. She carried white

The new Mrs. Twiss was graduated from Poly High School and LBSC where she was an Alpha Phi. The bridegroom attended LBCC and LBSC and was a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

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# Days of Forty-Niners 'EASTERN' WESTERN ON LBSC SCREEN TODAY

We'll start this account of Long Beach State happenings with a reminder that tonight in the Little Theater there is an "Eastern" western. Long Beach Film Society and the LBSC Associated Students team up in 5 and 7:30 p. m. showings of "Samurai," a good one from Japan that won the '56 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film. On

the same program are "Bow Bells" and "Color Rhapsody."
We enjoyed last Wednesday night's "Presidents' Dinner" at Sam's Seafood Restaurant. Traditionally, this very pleasant get-together of presidents of the many LBSC stu dent groups is held at Thanksgiving time.

Alpha Phi Mothers Club heard Barbara Mellon give a resume of the sorority's activities at the last meeting, a time also for a pantry shower for Susan Miller . . . plans were made for a Christmas party Dec. 7 in the LBSC Chart Room; hostesses will be Mrs. H. F. Penke, Mrs. Mildred Ramer, Mrs. Berta Miller, and Mrs. Clarence Bergland . closer at hand is Wednesday's father-daughter banquet at Knott's Berry Farm,

The East-West Club has plans for two events in the near future. One, Dec. 10, is the annual sukiyaki dinner for its scholarship fund. The second, on a date to be announced, is an E-W sponsored karate demonstration by

FOR MUSIC LOVERS, a brief preview: the LBSC choir sings three times soon: Dec. 1 at Christ The King Lutheran Church in Torrance; Dec. 5 First Methodist Church, Long Beach; and Dec. 13 on campus in the LBSC gymnasium. . Dec. 2 finds Sigma Pi fraternity presenting the annual Barbershop Quartet contest in Lakewood High School auditorium; Dec. 11 Associated Women Students and their traditional Christmas Sing open the campus Yule season;

and last-but by no means least, as has been demonstrated the last two years-the college chorus is heard in concert in the Little Theater at noon Dec. 14. Belated birthday greetings to Gamma Phi Beta colony

which joined chapters from USC and UCLA in celebrating Founders Day two weeks ago at Wilshire Country Club; the colony is very young, but the name of Gamma Phi Beta has been around for 87 years ... last Monday, GPB's at Long Beach State were guests of the USC chapter. Dec. 17 is when Gamma Phi Beta has a dinner dance at Los Coyotes Country Club, an event we note here because of its historical significance—it's the gals' first "b-i-g" affair . . . and still in an historic mood, Gamma Phi Beta is already looking forward to next spring's "49er Day." That's when they make their "debut," so to speak, on the

# Wedding in Detroit

Kenneth Richard Johnson, motor trip through the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald West. They will make their E. Johnson, Long Beach, first home in Long Beach, claimed Ilene Loretta Kunesh as his bride in a candlelight ceremony at Preston Methodist Church, Detroit, Mich. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Kunesh, Detroit.

For her marriage, the bride wore a gown of white satin and Chantilly lace, a seed pearl crown and veil of illusion,

SHE WAS attended by her sister, Mrs. Sherwin Collins, as matron of honor, and by Lois Hosmer, brides-

The bridegroom's brother, Donald F. Johnson, served as best man; Sherwin Collins seated guests.

After a church reception, the newlyweds left on a

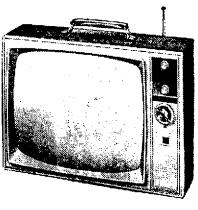


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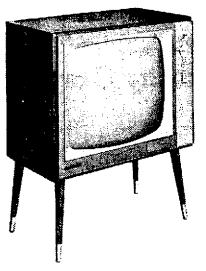
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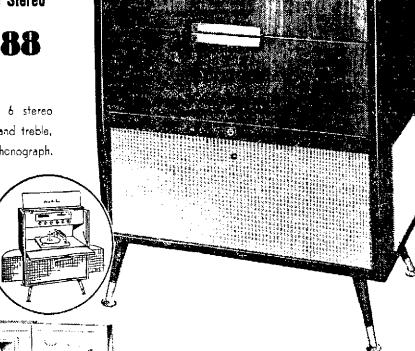
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# Dr., Mrs. Casner Give Open-House

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The Casners, natives of

Earlville, Ill., were married in that city in 1901. They grades. were in the same graduating class in high school and

# Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY

Long Beach Past Presidents Club, ladies auxiliaries to VFW, will meet for noon luncheon at Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave. Mmes. John P. Loudon and J. C. McIntosh of Molfett Auxiliary will be hostesses

TUESDAY

Film, "The Crossing of Mayflower II," will be shown by Louis Hockel when Western Shores Chapter, DAR, meets in Boulevard Room of Lafavette Hotel. Executive board convenes at 10:30 a.m.; business session at 11. Mrs. Ernest M. Eddy, regent, will

A series of card parties currently is in progress under chapter sponsorship with funds going to "Air Lift to Washington," a project of the state CAR to enable its board members to attend Announced Continental Congress in Washington April 20-22, Miss Constance Burgess of Avalon High School and Sharon Scott of San Pedro High School, have been named to receive Western Shores Good Citizenship Awards.

Woman's Relief Corps. Auxiliary to GAR, will sponsor a card party at noon in Veterans Memorial Building. FRIDAY

Auxiliary 139 will meet for moon sewing at  $29081_2$  E.

Dr. Casner attended open house in their home at Northwestern University and the Broadmoor Apartments, was graduated from college 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday, at Des Moines, Iowa. For Room decorations and flo-several years he was superral arrangements will carry intendent of schools at Inout a pink and white theme. dianola, Neb., where Mrs. Casner taught the primary

He then enrolled at Chicago College of Dental Surgery and upon graduation in 1907 practiced dentistry for a total of 45 years before retirement in 1945.

Mrs. Casner has been active in Long Beach club and 1922. She is a member of Clubs and past president of Elderblooms.

The elderweds, who have traveled extensively in this country, Canada, Alaska and the South Seas, toured the world for a year in 1937.

They have five children, three of whom survive. Their son, Arthur J. Casner Jr., and daughter, Mrs. Edward Green, reside in Long Beach.

Another daughter, Mrs. Arthur Osovski, lives in Needles. The Casners also have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

# Wedding Is

Marie, to Wendell Russell Mothers of today rarely Kestle in St. Joseph's Church, Bakersfield.

from St. Anthony's High School and Immaculate Heart College.

The bridegroom is the son Army and Navy Umon of Mrs. Ruby Freeman of Santa Ana and the late Philip Kestle. The couple ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

# Poor Taste on All Counts

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday I attended a wedding, and would like to know if what happened there is customary and proper. After the bride and groom exchanged their marriage vows, he placed the wedding ring on her finger and then came the kiss, which was held much longer than I think was

necessary. Here is what got me: After they let loose of each other, everyone started to applaud. I have never heard of such a thing in a church. What was the reason for it?—HORRIFIED.

DEAR HORRIFIED: The guests § were probably moved by the "performance," and responded accordingly. That kiss was out of place in church, and so was the applause.

DEAR ABBY: When are we women going to learn to stick together? Someone should start a foundation for women who want to leave their husbands but have to stay put because they have small children to raise, no means of supporting themselves and no place to go. I wish I had a dollar for every case where the husband was chasing around and living it up while his wife had to pretend she didn't know it and just keep her mouth shut. We women should get together and help each other financially through thick and thin and tell the men to go jump in a lake. We could raise our children better without these phony fathers. -AN ABBY FAN.

DEAR ABBY: This is an SOS. I am ready to blow my top. Ever since my daughter got an engagement ring, her boy friend has practically been living with us.

He comes here every morning for breakfast, and takes her to work. He calls for her at work and brings her home. Of course he stays for dinner every night. And he doesn't go home until it's light outside. He even brings me his laundry to do. I am fed up. Do I have to put up with this? Or is this the way all the young people are nowadays?-READY TO SCREAM.

DEAR READY: Evidently your future son-in-law doesn't know that if a working girl (engaged or otherwise) doesn't keep sensible hours, she is asking for nervous exhaustion. Your daughter should tell him, (1) to clear out by midnight; (2) to wait for a dinner invitation before staying; (3) to arrange his own laundry service. But be fair with him-perhaps this has been your daughter's doing. P. S.: Too much togetherness is dynamite,

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#### OUR CHILDREN

# Handwork Allows the Mind a Needed Rest

By ANGELO PATRI

for children until experi- body. ence fills them with value. Handwork helps to do this. ing, I think that at least

Schoolwork is hard work for the pupils as well as for might have been spared this the teachers, It puts a heavy illness had they, in their strain on body and mind with special pressure on the nervous system. Relaxation is necessary as relief to the tensions that are sure to it. Businessmen turn to civic affairs since she and take hold on the pupil's her husband moved here in mind and body. If this relief is not allowed there are Ebell and Women's City unfortunate reactions that interfere with the learning process.

TOO, children need to see some concrete evidence of their achievement. They work hard to learn the facts of mathematics, history, geography, science, and all they can see for their efforts is the rating mark on their report cards. That can be rewarding in a limited way while the result of careful, lovingly done handwork remains for everybody to see. Such results being a lift to the spirit, brings wholesome feeling of pride in accomplishment that no academic

results can muster. In spite of this the teachers find their requests for

"Teach the three R's and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Edward never mind such things as JuesDAY: Lasagne, tossed Joujon-Roche of Bakersfield, knitting and sewing. Their green salad, sliced peaches, their daughter. Anne a waste of time and money." teach their children to sew hurch, Bakersfield. or draw or paint. Nor do The bride was graduated fathers teach their boys to use tools handily. Few think they have time for such things. "Let the schools do

YET, come to think of it. the physicians who treat the will live in Washington, D. C. nervous wrecks that come

All school children need under their care in the hosand should have some form pitals prescribe handwork of handwork. First because as treatment for the patients. the hand supplements the Now the therapist comes mind's thinking, clarifies and along to teach sewing, weavputs meaning in it that ing, painting, anything the otherwise it does not get, hands can do to soothe the Words can be empty things troubled mind and aching

ABBY

When I see this happensome of these sick people schooldays, been allowed to learn an art, a craft or some sort of skill with their hands. Everybody longs to use their hands for the sheer relief of cooking; weary doctors learn to play musical instruments, to paint pictures and enjoy using clay. Mothers weary of the daily round of duties learn to weave or

paint or sing to their own

accompaniment. This relief

should not be denied school

children.

# What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 27-Dec. 1:

MONDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, apricot-cottage such activities called frills. cheese salad, sugar cookie and milk.

former Long Beach residents, mothers can teach them hot buttered French bread are announcing the wedding that. We can't afford such and milk. WEDNESDAY: Chopped

steak on mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, chocolate pudding, peanut hutter sandwich and milk, THURSDAY: Neapolitan

macaroni, buttered green beans, cherry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and

FRIDAY: Baked fish, garden peas, fruit cup supreme, buttered raisin bread and

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Ham and noodles, buttered green beans, peach half, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, whole kernel corn, raspherry sauce with whipped topping, sugar cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza. tossed green salad, fruit gelatin, bot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, garden peas, autumn fruit cup, toasted cheese special and milk. FRIDAY: Tuna noodle cas-

scrole or roast beef hash. harvest salad, apricot halves with coconut garnish, peanut butter sandwich and milk.







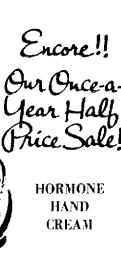
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# Men Are a Riot--of Color and Style

By Mary Ellis 9, P.J Jashion Edilor



NOVEL PONCHO... this one done in pink... by Cahfornia men's wear designer Paul Howard... has popular zipped neck placket, button-down collar, unusual belted back.

First it was the Hawaiian shirt . . , then the hand-painted tie.

Now it's everything from zipped-up, belteddown overshirts (masculine for overblouses) to multi-colored swim trunks and color-paneled deck pants.

These were just some of the women-can't-get-ahead-of-us trends paraded by MAGIC (Men's Apparel Guild in California) during resort-spring showings for the nation's fashion press recently at the Kona Kai Club in San Diego.

As one manufacturer put it: "We believe in variety for men's clothing. We think they should have as much fun with their wardrobes as women do."

AND TO MAKE it so, California designers have come out with a color-splashed, individually styled array of men's wear destined to give the American male a new lease on his wardrobe.

Take color, for instance. Most any fashionconscious swain can preen like a peacock in solid color sports shirts and casual slacks in a



EYE-ARRESTING contrast trim encircles one armbole and bottom of this Moss - Amber pullover. Hip - length style has modified, Continental collar.

range of 20 to 25 shades—also in combinations of colors.

But color splashes aren't confined to sports shirts. They're also present—in strength—in jackets, knitwear, blazers and other categories of male attire.

WHEN IT COMES to styling, there's no end to the new innovations that are creeping into men's wardrobes.

Some of the shockeroos shown included a pink poncho shirt, zipped at the neck and high-helted in back . . . bush or safari jackets of textured fabric—including burlap, yet—paired with slacks or walking shorts (AND worn with pith helmets) . . . highly styled sweat shirts (for men of all ages) including multi-colored, multi-pocketed pullovers and nautical styles in an array of hot shades.

Sporty sport shirts go completely uninhibited with bandings of color, new collar and pocket treatments and drop shoulder construction.

A PANEL of experts, on hand to give fashion editors the lowdown on what's news in men's fashions, had these comments:

About trousers: "The no-pleat, lean trouser is definitely here. Often the belt is built right into the waistline." (One manufacturer calls his "helt-ons.")

About the double-breasted look: "Many manufacturers are bringing it back, but with a new look. It has a lower cut, shows more of the linen."

About neckwear: "The most popular width for neckties seems to be one and three-quarter inches. The one-inch width, however, seems to be big on the West Coast. It goes well with the new narrower lapels, over all slim look and pleatless trousers."

About shirt sleeves: "California is fast becoming a short-sleeve market. The ratio of sales now is 85 per cent short sleeves to 15 per cent long."

About teenagers: "We've found that when a young male reaches a certain age.—15 or 16—be rebels against convention, searches for something with which he can express his individuality."

One such expression is the fad of wearing extra large, baggy men's trunks at the beach. This fad was born among surfers in the Southland—because they found this type apparel (usually their dad's oversized shorts) easier for straddling surfboards.

Result: The California fashion industry has come out with voluminous trunks, sometimes held up with one diagonal strap, so beach addicts can look "beat" in style.

Which only proves, men not only are determined to wear the pants—they're going to wear the kind they like!



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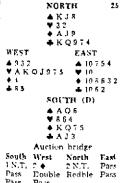
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are woefully weak, when you have a solid suit to run to. Sometimes you succeed in getting doubled in your escape suit and save a game or even a slam at small cost, but the top result is when you lure your opponents into an impossible no-trump game,

AS FAR as I know, the first successful uses of this bid was by Eddie in an auction game against a couple of the great experts of the twenties and Eddie went all the way and even doubled his opponents after he got them into no-trump.

Of course, the double was risky. One of the experts might have smelled a rat and run out, but the trick succeeded overwhelmingly. The first expert redoubled.

There was an anxious moment while Eddie thought of running to three diamonds, but East finally passed and Eddie ran off seven heart tricks.

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# Met Opera to Audition L.B. Singers

Applications for the Met-ropolitan Opera's western regional auditions can be obtained from Dr. Charles Neiswender in the music department at Long Beach State College.

The National Council of the Metropolitan Opera is conducting its annual search for new talents, Area, regional and national auditions are held. The top prize includes a "Met" contract. A number of scholarships will go to regional and national

Dr. Neiswender said singers from the Long Beach area will audition Jan. 18 to 20 in Los Angeles. Those who pass the district judges SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT will go into semi-finals Jan. 25. John Gutman, assistant manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association will judge regional finals Jan. 26 in Los Angeles,

TOP SINGER in the region will go to New York for an audition by Met director Rudolf Bing.

In addition to the national and regional awards, the competition gives young singers an opportunity for expert evaluation of their voices, Dr. Neiswender said.

Applicants must be in the following are brackets: sopranos, 19-30; altos, 19-32; tenors, 20/32; baritones, 20-33; and basses, 20-35. Applicants must have voices with operatic possibilities, Some voice training, musical background and artistic aptitude is required, but professional experience finished training isn't.

#### Young Soloist

Planist David Pinto of Bellflower will be featured soloist when Beach Cities Symphony Orchestra plays Redondo Union High School Auditorium, Redondo Beach, next Sunday at 8:30

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Artist Arthur Beaumont was commissioned by the Navy Department to paint this portrait of Adm. James Russell, newly appointed Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces, Southern Europe,

# Japanese Exhibits in Downey Art Museum

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

which runs until Jan. 5.

Hiroshige, one of Japan's prints are in the show. foremost landscape artists, is famous for the "Great Toexhibit. The woodcut scenes of the journey way-stations between Tokyo and Kyoto in

#### 'Silent World' to Be Screened

"Silent World," Captain mentary color film of under-them. water explorations, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Bay Shore Branch Library, 195 Bay Shore Ave. The public is invited,

Costeau, one of the inventors of the aqualung, together with the crew of the Calypso, spent three years making the film during explorations beneath the Persian Gulf, the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean.

Frances Dixon Nason, head of the aquatics division of Long Beach Recreation the film with a short talk.

Downey Museum of Art 1830 depict the complex and has companion shows of busy life along the river, Al-Japanese artists Hiroshige though the landscape is con-(1797-1858) and Mitsu Ya- ventionalized, much is hapshima, a young woman liv- pening . . . in inns, shops, ing in California with her villages, high mountain family. Restraint and taste passes, and river fordings. in the works are reflected in Hiroshige's eye and hand the design of the display were sure, coordinated by a precise brain. Fifty-five

MRS. YASHIMA illuskaido" series shown in the trates the children's books her husband, Taro, writes; "Crow Boy," "Umbrella." "Momo's Kitten," and others are familiar to parents of young children, Pastels, water colors, and charcoal drawings indicate the disciplined study that precedes the exciting and lovable book illustrations, though Jacques-Ives Costeau's docu- the exhibit is not related to

> "Street By An Old Peo-ple's House," a large charcoal, is exquisite with its glimmering light. The rendering of trees and plants with infinitesimal gradations of value indicates form and air A Renoir-like technique of strokes lovingly surrounding shapes gives the adult and child in "Under A Light" massive reality,

Both collections will please the eyes of most laymen, and will be useful studies for art students. In both artists, discipline enhances, Department, will introduce rather than inhibits, vivid expression

# Artist to Paint in Morocco

Arthur Beaumont, who was commissioned to do an oil painting of the first nuclear directed missile cruiser, USS Long Beach, and who is the first artist to have painted for the Navy Department in both the Afternoon Club, Glendale." Arctic and Antarctic, writes from Los Angeles:

"I am just recently out of "dry dock" (Good Samaritan Hospital) after having "engine repairs" (surgery) must admit to reluctance in getting up a "full head of steam." However, I am "under way" now and getting ready to depart for Morocco on another Naval assignment commencing Dec. 2, but expect to be home by Christmas.

"Completed a special assignment, a portrait of Adm. James Russell, vice chief of Naval Operations, who is becoming Commander-in-Chief of Allied Forces, Southern Europe. It was presented to Adm, and Mrs. Russell Oct, 25 at a special dinner in Washington, D. C.

"DUE TO the importance of this commission, I had to cancel my scheduled trip to Antarctica, but with my subsequent injury, this proved to be a good thing.

"The late fire just missed our home by a scant two blocks while I was in "dry dock," but Mrs. Beaumont had evacuated all my Na-

#### Limeliters Set Dec. 3 Concert

The Limeliters, set for a Dec. 3 appearance at Millikan High School Auditorium, depend on up-to-the-minute news for much of their material. Each of the three members of the trio is a trained. accomplished musician, with the result that they are not afraid to saterize serious mu-

and we feel very fortunate when we see the wreckage around us, and are thankful.

I can assure you. "The Anlarctican Exhibition was recently returned from the Naval Academy at Annapolis and is currently being shown at the Tuesday

JEWELRY and sculpture by Radakovich, the historic survey of art which uses the figure as its subject, and religious art in original graphics may be seen for the last time this afternoon at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

By popular request, the museum is continuing the Art Rental and Sales Show to Dec. 10. Planned for holiday shoppers looking for original art, the exhibit is complete with low prices and gift certificates.

John Wecks, educational curator, has combed this area for toys and children's art to be shown in a special holiday display opening next Sunday. Among nations represented are Taiwan, Denmark, Sweden and Finland.

A reception marking the opening of December exhibits will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday, Friends of the Museum will serve refreshments.

LONG BEACH Art Association members jubilantly report sale of five paintings Monday during the first hour of their first Christmas Art Festival, More than 200 works in all media by association artists are offered at prices ranging from \$5 to \$100.

The festival will open formally to the public today from 1 to 7 p.m., with a reception slated from 2 to 5 p.m. The display will run through Dec. 22. The gallery, at 800 E. Ocean Blvd., will be closed from Dec. 23

# Bakaleinikoff to Conduct Orange Coast Philharmonic

Second in a series of five symphony concerts sponsored by Orange County Philharmonic Society will be played Friday in Orange Coast College Auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Constantin Bakaleinkoff will return for his second appearance as guest conductor with the 60-piece Orangt County Philharmonic Orchestra

The program will include 'Suite Dramatique" written by the conductor, and "Little Symphony," composed by his brother, Vladimir Bakaleinikoff. Other numbers will be the overture to Schubert's "Rosamunde" and Mozart's "Lucio Silla."

Tickets for this concert Newport Beach.



Dr. Bakaleinikoff

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BEN MESSICK, well known in art circles as both artist and teacher, has an exhibit at Magnolia Theater during the run of the current production, "Under the Sycamore Tree," In keeping with the mood of the play, the paintings are pastorals and gay whimsical clowns.

BONNIE JEAN Malcolm, Downey artist, is exhibiting for the first time in the local area. A dozen of her newer works are at The Little Shop, Arrington Square, 9047-A E. Florence Ave., Downey, Miss Malcolm has won honors in more than 50 exhibitions in national museums and galleries during the past 20 years,

The current works are pieces of sculpture. Some are high lighted with mosaic incrustation; several are in animal forms which have been termed "pet-me" because of their high tactile appeal.

THE THIRD national print bienniel exhibition will be held at Pasadena Art Museum beginning Jan. 7. Artists who work in graphic media - including etching, lithographs, engraving, woodcut, and silk screen—

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Magnolia Theater has an-

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will receive two tickets to

the production, "Lady in the

Dark," which opens Dec. 7,

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entry must be approximate-

ly 14 by 20 inches, One

cover will be for an Easter

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The contest closes Nov.

30. Entries may be delivered

to the theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., between 2 and

8 p.m. any day except

a circus theme.

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# 'Samurai' Heads Bill Win Tickets

"Samurai," Japanese film nounced a contest for "dewhich won an Academy signing" students at Long Award for the best foreign Beach City and State colfilm of 1956, will be shown leges. today at 5 and 7:30 p.m. at Long Beach State College Little Theater, under auspices of Long Beach Film Society.

The samurai movie, for the Japanese, is the equivalent of the American cowboy story. It is a testament to man's independence of mind and spirit.

Also on the bill are "Bow Bells," a portrait of the old Limehouse section of London, and "Color Rhapsody," a short film by Mary Ellen

\*Tickets will be sold at the box office before each showing.

#### Sonata Recital

Fifth program in Long Beach Museum of Art's concert series will be presented free of charge Friday at 8 p. m. Margaret Aue, cellist, and Sidney Stafford, planist, will play a sonata recital featuring music by Rachmaninoff, Barber, Bach and Lownes

# On Stage---

urday. ORINTHIAN THEATER, Morgan I, 835 Locust Ava., "Once Upon a Bress," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Satur-MAGNOLIA THEATER. 240 Magnolia Ave. "Under the Sycamore Tree." B.m. lookay and Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. OFF-RROADWAY THEATER. 211 Lime Ave., "Walting for Godol," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



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# Major & Minor Notes LEONARD PENNARIO EXTOLLED AS PIANIST

By RACHEL MORTON

I. P.T. Music Critic
One evening last summer concerts in the United I sat out under the open States, England and Europe. sky at the Pilgrimage Theater in Hollywood and listened enthralled to one of he is dedicated. the most beautiful performances I have heard in my I would not go to sleep as long life in music. The a baby unless the victrola Piano Quintet by Cesar was on," related Pennario. Franck was played by world renowned artists: Jascha Heifetz, violinist; Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist; William advised my parents to start Primrose, violist, and Leonard Pennario, pianist. The they did when I was 6 years second violin part was old." played by Israel Baker. The exquisite music was richly enhanced by the superb playing of Pennario. This sensitive artist played with ents when he was 10 years refined taste, poetic sensi-tivity and brilliant virtuos-

Long Beach music lovers will have the privilege of hearing this great planist he paid high tribute to his when he appears as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium, next Sunday evening.

RECENTLY I had the privilege and pleasure of meeting him in his home in Hollywood, As I had felt his personality on the stage, so I found him in fact: a gentle man of culture and refinement with a keen sense of humor and a wellbalanced mind, No frills, no up-stage innuendoes spoiled this man's honest individuality. He was wholly himself. His attractive mother sat with us and hospitably offered us tea and cakes. Since her husband's death two years ago, Mrs. Pennario has traveled with her son on his concert tours to Rhodesia, South Africa and Eu-

"I love music," she said, mock-ups of two fashion "and I love to hear Leonard covers and three glamorous

> but concertizing. In early October he left on a concert tour which will last un- tra, til May, booked solid with

It is a lonely life, he confessed, but the one to which

"My mother tells me that "As a kindergartner I wanted only to play with toy pianos so my teacher PIANO VIRTUOSO me with piano lessons which

Although born in Euffalo, N. Y., Pennario considers himself a Los Angeleno as he moved here with his parold and has lived in Los Angeles ever since,

HE HAD excellent instruction from the start and teachers: Olga Steeh, Guy Maier and Isabelle Vengerova. His first professional appearance was with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under Klemperer, when he was only 14. He was off to a wonderful start before he was 18, hav-ing appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony under Frederick Stock, the New York Philharmonic under Rodzinsky, as well as with the Los Angeles Philharmonic

The Army got him for three years of service in China, Burma and India, His only happy recollection of that period is of the enthusiastic response of the troops when he played for

"Often," he recalled, "I meet fellows now who remember me from those days and who tell me gratefully that I was the first to introduce music into their lives. I never played down to my audiences, but also I undaried at 38, Leon-natas for them!" While in ard Pennario knows no life uniform he made his New York debut with the New York Philharmonic Orches-

(To Be Continued)

# Dr. Dallin to Preview Symphony Program

League House, 394 Roswell Ave., Dr. Leon Dallin will preview the program to be played by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra next Sunday in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan, president of Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association, will welcome symphony preview guests and new

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#### Library Offers New Recordings

New recordings of religious works in the record section of the Main Library include:

"The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson; "Cantata No. 122: The Newborn Child" by Bach; "Panis Angelicus" by Cesar Franck; "Mass in D Minor" by Mozart; "Music From the Washington Cathedral;" and sacred selections of Bach, Palestrina and Lotti sung by the Netherlands Chamber Chair.

for a two-week period; there and at the Ed Lewis ticket is a rental fee.

Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the bitt, program chairman, will introduce Dr. Dallin, associate professor of music at Long Beach State College. He will discuss the "Symphonic Pocm After Descartes" by Vincent, "Concerto No. 3" by Prokofieff, and "Symphony No. 5" by Tchai-

> Pianist Leonard Pennario will make his second appearance in Long Beach as soloist with the orchestra in the concert which will

Tickets may be purchased at Humphreys Music Company, 135 E. Third St. or at the box office,

#### Lafayette Books Henderson Band

The Fletcher Henderson Band and Revue, under direction of Horace Henderson, brother of the late jazz master, will play its first Southern California engagement at Lafayette Hotel's International Ballroom Dec.

9. The big band also will play there Jan. 5 and 6. Tickets are available at the Records may be borrowed hotel, all Music City stores agency in Hollywood.



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Leonard Pennario made his debut as a pianist when he was 8 years old. In the years since, his reputation has been established as a brilliant virtuoso both in this country and abroad. He will appear as soloist with Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Dec. 3 at Municipal Auditorium.

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# Greyhound for Dachshunds

By : MILDRED K. FLANARY

He balances the scaleshis success at business and his success' at doing the things he enjoys, are equal. He's musical yet mechanical and a gardener of note. His mind is constantly alert and in motion. His momentum. too, is as fleet as a greyhound. It should be for today's Chef of the Week, Ted E. Malin, is terminal manager for Long Beach Greyhound Lines.

A product of Kansas, he was born in Yates Center, but at the age of four months, was transported eight miles to the south to Buffalo, Kan. There he remained to complete high school, and become an integral part of the school band.

In those days, Malin played saxaplione. Today the "sax" is still very much a part of him, but he's mastered the piano and now is concentrating on the Hammond organ.

AFTER finishing Central Business College at Wichita, Kan., and business college in Kansas City, Mo., he spent two years traveling as private secretary to a business man in that city.

When that journey ended, he joined Montgomery Ward of the largest branches in the country.

came his way to join the asked him to reconsider. He up 16 years with Greyhound staff of the Arizona line and did, and spent the next six  $\dots$  overseeing 72 arrivals



Theodore E. Malin

enough for him to accept, so before being promoted to a he set forth for Tucson.

& Co. in Kansas City, one Terviewed for a position was sent to the regional ofwith Greyhound Lines, Tuc- fice in Los Angeles, coming ingredients. Pour over meat; son, but decided against tak- to Long Beach in May, 1958. Then an attractive offer ingit. However, management. He has just recently chalked

his love for that state was months in the ticket office supervisory position in In late 1945, he was in- Phoenix, In August of '57 he

to, and departures from, our city in one day.

MALIN used to ride, bowl and golf, but he now finds more relaxation in raising miniature dachshunds, planting and transplanting flowers. Whether he leaves the plants in one place long enough to grow, there's a hit of doubt.

The satisfaction of his smile today might appear to he a trifle heady. It has reason to be, for he's master of all he surveys at a brand new Greyhound Bus station, 133 Long Beach Blvd. By comparison . . . it's a golden

Our "chef's" recipe today is for Speedy Stroganoff with Noodles.

SPEEDY STROGANOFF WITH NOODLES

minute steaks, cut in

strips I medium onion, sliced

clove garlic, crushed I can condensed cream of mushroom soup 1 cup dairy sour cream

1 3-oz can broiled sliced mushrooms

2 tblsp. catsup 2 tsp. Worcestershire

sauce

In blazer pan of chafing dish, or skillet, brown meat strips in hot fat. Add onion and garlie; cook till onion is just tender. Blend remaining heat through. Keep warm over hot water. Cook 6 ounce noodles, drain, toss l tablespoon each and poppy seed. Stroganosf sauce over. Serves 4.

If a woman of 40 or 50 mean to indicate that she takes a teen age appetite to the rocking chair with her,

the results are apt to be very hippy. Bulges are not so much the penalty of years as of lessened physical activity, and an appetite which remains the sameor may even be pampered with more and more rich food. Diet should adapt to the change in exercise.

Never in life is good woman than from middle

should live on a starvation dict, or give up the pleasure of eating. However, it is imperative for her to eat less food calorie-wise.

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ing body, we must spend our daily calorie intake wisely.

The middle-aged woman has to fight overweight as she didn't in younger years. She' needs fine health in order to sail through the adjustments of this time of

Diet and exercise, skin care and new interests, are four vital needs in her life if she is to enjoy the rest of her life, which can be

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How to solve this?-PETER. DEAR PETER:

you. I've seen many a marriage founder on the shoals DEAR MARGOT: from over-jealousy on the part of one partner or the

things out now BEFORE the ents are only trying to pro-

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understand why a girl has to there's no understanding, he so possessive about a well, Peter dear, remember france. I asked Marian to what I said about the shoals.

I am only 17 and I admit that's not quite grownup. a hawk's eye, and if I so years, and I do feel I should much as dance with another be able to decide who I want

My father and mother are very much opposed to this 24. He is a college graduate, has been married and divorced. Has a good job and is very anxious to marry under surveillance every me. He says we could arrange things so we'd have to marry and then what

could my folks say. I'd prefer to marry him I don't know exactly, but with their consent, but if I must say I don't blame they won't give it, what can I do but as he says? --

Oh, I've heard that kind of reasoning before, and let me tell you it is nothing short MEG. Better try to straighten of underhanded. Your par- DEAR MRS. MEG: are said: Tell tect you. You're young, and

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Marian how you feel. Try to they want you to enjoy your I can't for the life of me make her understand. If youth and to gain the natural knowledge that comes with growing up.

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Go right over to your neighbor's house and apologize. After all, how can you blame a four-year-old for begging for a cookie, and even trying to snitch one. He must be taught, of course, but not by your method, do you think?---

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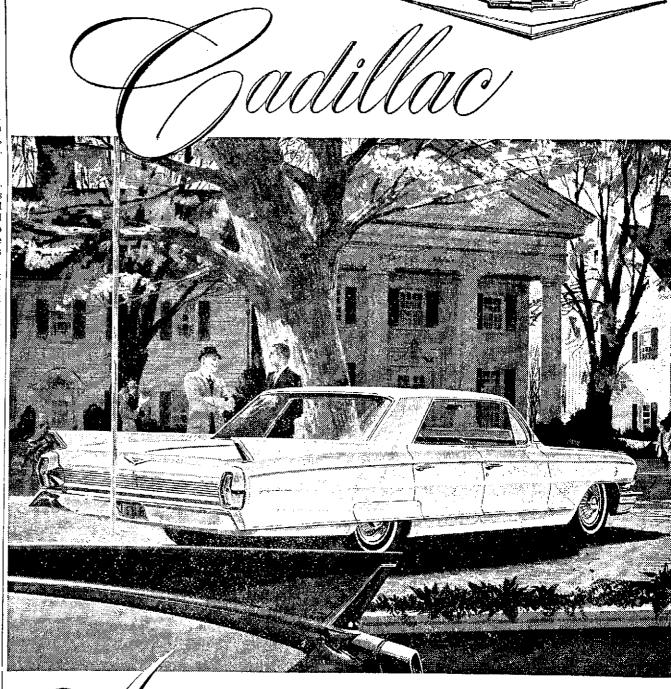
Faculty Wives of Long Beach State College will leave by chartered bus at 10 a.m. Saturday to tour and shop in the Art Galleries on La Cienega Boulevard, Los Angeles.

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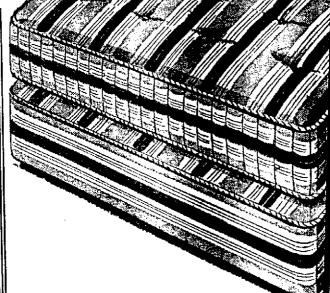
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Day, devoted to this popular floral emblem of yuletide. Pretty girls lend their graces to the bringing in of the "Flower of the Holy Night," as poinsettias have long been known in Mexico. The poinsettia is a legendary beauty, and how it was brought to the United States and has become a Christmas symbol is told on Page 10.

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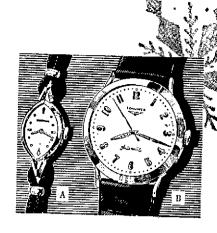
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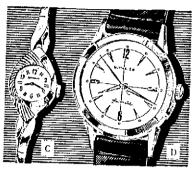
Southlanders roam far and near and know no season in their travels. Europe, Mexico, Latin America, the South Pacific, Hong Kong, Hawaii—those are some of the far-away goals. And closer home, the low and high deserts beckon thousands of winter vacationists in search of sun and fun. Palm Springs long has been the sun capital, but in recent years new names and places have demanded their share of sunlovers' attention. To assist Long Beach area folk who may be planning a winter holiday, Southland next Sunday presents its annual Winter Travel Number.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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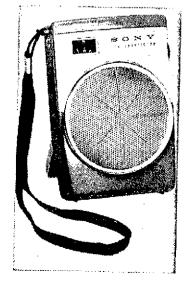
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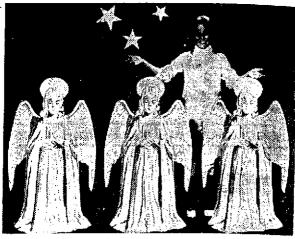
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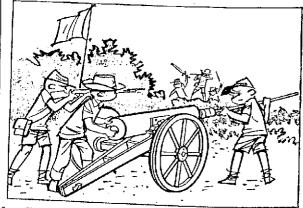
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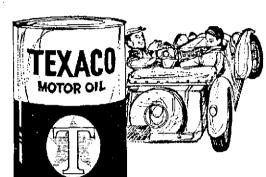
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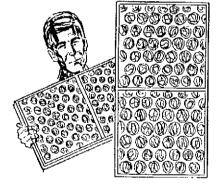
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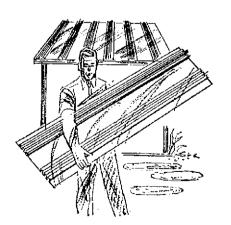
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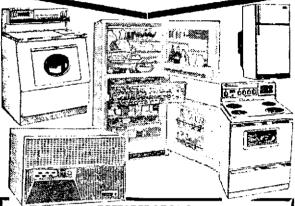
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By Ben Zinser and George X. Trimble, M. D.

THERE'S NO such thing new as the ideal vitamin-mineral tablet for the person on an ordinary diet, says a nutrition expert.

But such a tablet is in the realm of possibility, comments Dr. Elmer L. Severinghaus in a report in Current Therapeutic Research.

Dr. Severinghaus is affiliated with

The Institute of Nutrition Sciences at Columbia University, New York.

The trouble with most existing preparations, he says, is that their formulators begin with the "generous" level of Recommended Allowances see feeth by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council. Then, he points out. they increase significantly the amounts of individual vitamins in the prepara-

"This constitutes total substitution of vitamins regardless of food intake, he says.

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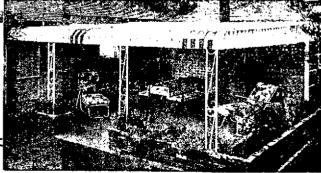
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# Kris Kringle's Tailors

#### By Robert Hazelleaf

"AKING Santa Claus suits is such a happy business," say Fred and Sonia Gerletti, Sunset Beach. "Everyone who comes in for an outfit glows with anticipation and we love it. We feel we're sharing their fun."

The Gerlettis got started in this Kris Kringle clothing business because Sonia wanted to rent a Santa suit in 1944 in Tucson, Ariz., for an orphanage party she was giving.

"They wanted a \$25 deposit and \$25 rental fee," Sonia says. "What's more, the deposit would be forfeited if we didn't get the suit back by 8 o'clock that night. I was pretty burned up!"

Instead of renting the suit, she bought red outing flannel, some white trimming and went to work. For a few dollars she had the outfit ready a couple of weeks before she needed it.

"AND THEN a young man dropped by with some books he'd borrowed," Sonia explains. "He saw the Santa outfit hanging in a doorway and said, 'My father's a minister and he's been wanting a Santa Claus suit for years for church parties. I'll buy it'."

That began the tailoring job. Now it's a two-person, assembly-line operation that labricates a type of suit that will last for many seasons. "We do the work ourselves to maintain quality," Fred Gerletti says. "One model is of flannel, the de luxe one of red velvet. Both have white nylon plush trim."

When they make an outfit it includes everything from a washable Dynel beard (made to their order), six-inch-wide black belt with large buckle, to white-trimmed black pullover boot tops that will fit any size shoes.

THE SUITS are adjustable in size. "They'll fit Santa whether the tummy's his own or made of pillows," says Sonia.

Customers write for Gerletti suits from all parts of the world. Two outfirs have gone to families in Russia, another to Switzerland.

Still another went to a family living 250 miles north of Anchorage, Alaska. "This man wrote as the result of reading about us in a magazine," Sonia says. "He'd been a Santa Claus for his wife and 11 children for several years in a homemade suit of red underwear with carefully matched and tanned white fox fur trimming. Imagine! He had about a thousand dollars worth of beautiful white fox on his outfit, then bought one from us!"

Customers are trusting, too. One man sent the Garletti's a blank, signed, check, asking for one of their best

outfits. "Now that's what I call faith in your fellow man," says Fred.

AMONG THE couple's best customers are P-T.A. units, large department stores and clubs. Sonia says, "If they treat our uniforms right, they'll last a lifetime. Often, though, they loan them out and are back for another suit the next year. We tell customers not to loan 'em, but some of them never learn."

"And don't forget the Navy," Fred is quick to mention. "They're among our top customers. One year we made a Santa suit plus uniforms for seven eives as helpers for the Christmas party on an aircraft carrier. This commander came in with seven burly sailors to give us the order. It worked nicely, too. At the party, Santa and his crew were taken on the plane elevator from hangar deck to flight deck for a real entrance. Those sailors did a good joh, outfitted right down to the pointed-toe shoes complete with little bells."

The Gerlettis have made a Santa



Because tailors are few at the North Pole, Santa Claus needs help with suit problems, and that's where Sonia (above) and Fred Gerletti come in.

suit for practically every naval vessel based in Long Beach. "You've no idea how much Christmas means to Navy men," the tailors say. "They put their hearts in it."

THE COUPLE moved 10 years ago from Tucson, where Fred Gerletti wrote advertising copy for a radio station. Though a yardage shop is their main business, the Santa suits are their first love.

A favorite customer of the Gerletti's is a doting grandfather. "It's wonderful to see a grandpa come in for an outfit," they say. "His face just glows as he looks forward to playing Santa to his grandchildren, although we learned one proud gentleman's grandson was going to be only three weeks old on Christmas Eve."

One request for an outfit came from a pilot whose flight takes him from Hawaii to Wake Island two or three times a week.

three times a week.

"The pilot told us that 'in a weak moment' he'd promised to bring Santa Claus to the isolated folks on Wake. Then he didn't know how he'd ever manage to deliver," Sonia said.

"FINALLY, he got an outfit from us and dressed his co-pilot in it before the plane touched down on Wake. They'd managed to accumulate gifts for the kids, and asked the passengers not to debark until Santa had gone down the ramp. It really went over big with the kids. That pilot's a real hero now."

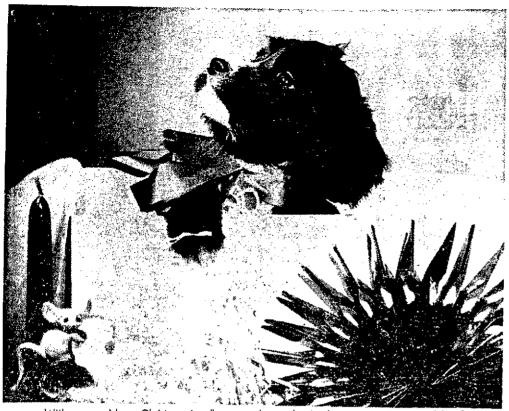
"We could give you a million stories that make a person feel good," Fred and Sonia say. "We have almost as much fun in being only a small part of them. It's wonderful. We'll never get rich in the business, but it's worth every minute of it!"



Angered at the demands of a costume rental agency, Sonia Gerletti decided to make her own Santa costume. A man saw the outlit, bought it . . . and the Gerlettis were in business. Here they show the finished suits.

Seva

# What every family should know . . . If Santa Claus Brings a Dog



With a very Merry Christmas to all . . . and now, how's about getting me out of hare?

#### Story by Mary Hamann Louise Van der Meid Photos

SHOULD SANTA CLAUS bring a puppy, there are certain things that every family should know - what children should know because of never having dealt with a dog in the household before, and what adults should know because of not having handled puppies since childhood. For these, here are some hints.

First tip is directed to Mother, because she is the one who must do most in care of the dog. This should not be a child's responsibility entirely, so pick a puppy that is going to be the size and general type of dog you are able to own. If you have allergies, don't pick a furry, long-haired pup today, for tomorrow you will suffer and sneeze. A close baired dog is your choice, and be sure you choose a puppy that is friendly and takes to children, if you are getting a dog for your children. Pupples that bark to get out of their pens are usually the smartest, friendliest pups. If you intend to have a litter of pups in the future, you want a female; or, if you prefer the gentler nature of a female and do not want a litter, you should of course plan to have her spayed. Males will be more enjoyable for boys, because they are usually more rowdy and eager to have fun.

BE SURE YOU are prepared at home to re-ceive the pup before you acquire it. If there is to be a surprise, here are the items you must hide from the children until that eventful day:



Okay, okay ... I'll behave ... maybe ...



Easy! . . . I'm just a little pup, y'know.

I. Food. Obtain a bag of good dog meal, a vitamin-mineral supplement, a large supply of condensed milk and several pounds of raw ground beef or horsemeat, whichever your pet dealer car-

2. Habitat, Your puppy needs a place to lay his head, on this day when the Christ Child had none. If he is going to be an outdoor dog, buy a house of sturdy, waterproof construction big enough for him when he is grown. If he will sleep indoors, a bed, dog cot or other quarters to sleep on is sufficient.

3. Paraphernalia. You need a show-type lead (a lead with an adjustable collar to grow into), a sturdy brush, a nickel or chrome comb if puppy is long-haired, a bottle of concentrated flea dip. bottle of cream shampoo, two heavy dishes for food and milk or water (unchewable dishes, please), and tough toys, including a ball. If you are in a cold climate, a coat or sweater is recommended for short-haired breeds.

Take a cardboard box with you to carry the puppy home in, or a towel on which to place him on your lap in the event he gets car-sick. Plan to have his first distemper shot on your way home after buying him; don't risk his life by waiting a

WHEN YOU GET your puppy home, he can be hidden in the kitchen, garage or basement; perhaps a kind neighbor will keep him for the night for you. If you want to keep him a secret, bring him into the house after the children have been put, to bed. To keep him quiet, mix him a good-sized

bowl of half dog meal and water, and half raw ment with bacon drippings added (one tablespoon ter cup of food); and the vitamin-mineral supplement according to the directions. A bowl of milk five parts water to one part condensed milk) should also be left down for him all night, in place of water. Fix a blocked-off area with newspapers haid down. Put his bed in this area alongside his food and milk, give him a toy, and sneak away from him. If he so much as whines, hasten to his "kennel" and tap him on the nose with your finger, saying, "S-h-h-h!" If he cries again, lift him out of his little area by the nape of the neck, set him down outside his "kennel" and shake him, whispering (so the children won't hear), "Stop that! S-h-h-h!" Do this until he settles down. He'll never cry in hunger if the food and milk are left for him day and night. It should be, to encourage better

WHEN MORNING comes, and the children have had then delight in the new puppy for, say, half an hour, he should be put back in his bed and allowed to sleep until he wakes up by himself. Never let the children play too long with the puppy for the first couple of months. Leave the puppy in his "kennel" a few days, and when you remove the barricade you had set up, leave the papers down so that he becomes accustomed to relieving himself on them. If you catch him soiling the floor, knock him off balance (this stops his relieving banself), and put him outdoors or on his papers immediately, to finish his duty.

In order to keep him in one room, snap a towel in his face when he goes over his boundary, telling him, "Stay in there." Buff him back when he starts to get on the furniture, or touch anything except his toys. When you are eating, tie him up and make him he down nearby, and spank him lightly if he cries. Begin teaching him the simple thedience commands NOW, so you will be able to put them into practice. Never let him get away with anything you can eatch him at, but never punish him after a crime. The proper way to spank a dog is to hold the muzzle shut with one hand,

and spank his thigh with the other hand.

YOU CAN bathe your puppy every other week, but if the weather is cold, dry him indoors with an electric hair dryer. Accustom him to the lead gradually in the back yard, and don't permit him out in the front yard until he has completed his shots. When he has attained his full growth, buy him a found leather collar and a six-foot leather lead with a halter snap. Use a too-large choke thain on him only during his training period, if he goes to school.

Love him garrulously and discipline him unladingly, and there you have the secrets to raising huppy, pood deg.



So-o, it's been a long day ... g night!

# Santa Ana: The Southland's Big Wind

#### By Aubrey B. Haines

MLY THE tumbleweed, as it rolls through the dust clouds scattering its seed, finds good in the ill wind that is the Santa Ana.

When this hot, dry monster spills over from the hinterlands and down the canyons, it spews dust, sand, disgust and destruction across the erstwhile peaceful coastal plain. Drifts of dirt and debris can block roads, cut traffic visibility: water traffic can be hard hit. Tempers, too, can flare under the stress of untimely heat and dry atmosphere. Vegetation dries and is wreached about.

The Santa Ana's most peculiar characteristic is to cause psychic depression and sometimes homicidal drives in people. So says Dr. Norman Q Brill, chairman of the department of psychiotry at UCLA Medical Cen-

"WEATHER CAN be a stress," he says. "To some people - suffering from latent depressions-hot, dry weather is like the straw that breaks the caniel's back." An investigation by Harvard psychologists also indicates that the low barometric pressure and other elements of the Santa Ana directly affect human emotions

Slater Brown, an authority on winds, says in his book, "World of the Wind," that Santa Anas have disastrous effect upon a Californian's physical well-being and peace of mind, giving him headaches and making him impatient and irritable.

Unlike hurricanes, tomadoes, and seasonal storms that buffet other areas of the world, the Santa Ana is peculiar in many ways to Southern California. The usual pattern of high and low baromeric pressure areas' moving regularly on shore are some-

times disrupted by the build-up of an intense high-pressure area over the interior of Southern California, Nevada and Arizona.

Simultaneously a trough of low pressure is formed near the coast. This creates an unstable condition that encourages the hot air developed in the interior to flow toward the coast. This mass suddenly breaks through the frontal barrier separating the two barometric systems, and the Santa Ana is on its way. Pushing through the passes of the San Gabriel Mountains, the wind drops closer to the valley floor, sending clouds of dust swirling across the open high-ways between San Bernardino and Ontario Confronted by the mass of the Santa Ana Mountains, the wind is channeled through the Santa Ana



When the Santa Ana blows, dust, sand and debris fill the air, roads be come impassable in some areas, cars are sand blasted, man is aggravated.



Long Beach area residents are familiar with dust ripples and patterns the Santa Ana can produce on sidewalks, patios-similar to desert sands.

Canyon and then spreads over the whole coastal plain.

AS THE YEARS go by, the Santa Anas seem less intense as man erects barricades in the form of windbreaks, landscaping, and buildings. However, every once in a while the Santa Ana reasserts itself. Then highways are closed with drifts of sand, for it is unsafe to try to drive. Paint is sandblusted from the bodies of automobiles that try to travel. Grotesque barriers of tumbleweeds and debris are built along fences. Oil derricks topple like tenpins, power and tele-phone lines are snapped, aircraft are grounded, small boats capsize if they fail to heed storm warnings, and crops are damaged.

However, Mexico has its near-cousin to the Santa Ana, the chubasco, and the Alps have a fierce wind that also blows in similar fashion. New Mexico has an atmospheric fury that occurs under a similar name.

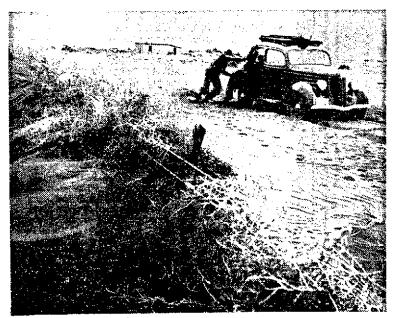
And, speaking of name, the term Santa Ana has long been debated among experts and laymen alike, and the argument still rages whether it is "Santa Ana" or "santana," with the accent on the second syllable. Some spell it one way, pronounce it the other

STORIES OF how the Sinta Ana. got its name are as varied as the people who originated them. One says that since most of the area's pinners lived west of Santa Ana Canyon, it was only natural that they attached to the wind the name of the canyon from which it came. Another suggests that the early Spaniards bestowed the name on the wind because it was first observed on St. Anne's Day. One of the most picturesque versions is that the name came from the visit of the Mexican Gen. Santa Ana to California, but history seems to disprove such a visit. On many of his spec-tacular expeditions the general rode at the head of a fast-moving unit of cavalry and his horses stirred up huge clouds of dust which were visible from great distances.

SOME PERSONS believe that the native California Indians had known the wind as "The Wind of the Evil Spirits," because of its drying effect on leaves, berries, and nuts. Mission fathers equated "evil spirit" with Satan and labeled the wind "Satan's Wind." Generations of phoneers had corrupted "Satan's Wind" to "Sanara" Hamsur Mind" to "Sanara" tana." However, this legend appears to be the most far fetched of all.

Certainly the strong wind is nothing of recent origin but was here when recorded history began. Richard Henry Dana describes it in his "Two Years Before the Mast": "Saturday, Feb. 13, 1836. We were called up at midnight to slip for a violent northeaster, for this miserable hole of San Pedro is thought unsafe in almost every wind." Like many ships beevery wind." fore and since then Dant's Pilgrim turned tail and fled to a place of calm in the lee of Catalan (Sland, remaining for three days while the wind blew itself out

Sometimes Santa Anas bring sudden, rapid changes in temperature, rising as much as a degree a minute, The weather bure in his some unpleasant reports on such winds. One early harrassed Californian reported, The natives are completely prostrated by the heat and lie on the floor like witted cabbage."



In sandy upland areas, dust and sand drift so loosely that traffic must fight its way. At the height of the winds, visibility hazards are high.

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Susan Capelleto calls attention to San Diego's Poinsettia Festival, of which she is princess.

# Flower of Holy Night

THE WORLD - almost as far as the eye can see at the northern entrance to San Diego County on Highway 101-is a blanket of scarlet-studded green-

ery punctured by dots of bright yellow in December. Hundreds of theusands of poinsettia stems. topped by these rich ted floral growths spread over acres north of the highway between Encinitas and San Onofre. Their bursting into bloom marks the annual Poinsettia Mid-Winter Festival in San Diego, beginning Monday and continuing through Christmas

Day.

The Paul Ecke Runch, biggest poinsettia grower in the world, is the source of hundreds of thousands of poinsettias, which by Christmas week, will be in

The plant which has come to symbolize Christmas was brought to the United States by Joel Roberts Poinsett of South Carolina who in 1822 and 1823 while on a diplomatic mission to Mexico for President James Monroe first saw the flame-like flower.

THE MEXICANS CALLED the plant the "flor de fuego" (fire flower) and "flor de nochebuena (flower of the Holy Night),

Cathedrals, churches and the homes of the rich and the poor were decorated with the plant with flaming red bracts, Dr. Poinsett called the "painted leaf."

Dr. Poinsett saw the wild plant growing in its natural locale, the "tierras calientes" (hot lands) of Mexico. He heard the many legends handed down through the years about the origin of the bloom; how an Aztec maiden loved unwisely and drops of blood from her broken heart showered the earth. Where the drops fell they took root and grew into the crimson flower.

Dr. Poinsett returned to the United States in 1923 with cuttings of his "painted leaf" and propagated it at his plantation. Some cuttings went to Philadelphia, where they were grown in hot houses. The plants were tried in Florida and other southern states and eventually reached Southern California. It was Paul Feke who developed the big red double poinsettia he named after his mother—"The Henrietta Ecke"—which became the favorite flower of Brisbane, Australia, where the poinsettia blooms in the late spring.

SCIENTIFIC NAME for the poinsettia is Poinsettia pulcherrima. It belongs to the spurge family (Euphorbiaceae). The family is found in varieties of types growing sometimes as shrubs or trees. In the dry desert regions in Africa it is a leafless, spiny succulent, somewhat like cactus. Some have flowers complete with calvx and corolla. The family includes the Para rubber free, castor oil plant, tapioca plant and others. But the poinsettia is the queen of the

flowering euphorbias.

An ancient Mexican legend about the poinsettia. which blooms there about Easter, relates that a little Indian girl started to church one Easter morning-Others going to church carried flowers. The little girl had no flowers. She picked some roadside weeds and in innocent devotion laid them on the altar in the church. Suddenly the weeds blossomed into beautiful poinsettias—outshining all the other floral offerings.

# Yule Wreaths from Egg Cartons

HRISTMAS wreaths give walls, windows and doors the traditional festive look. There are as many ways to create wreaths as there are adaptable materials,

Presently most popular are the pressed paper egg cartons for they make sturdy construction possible. Because the sides of the egg cups are turned at angles that permit secure joining, the resulting wreath has impressive bulk and sturdiness.

Since one idea leads to another, be sure to have plenty of cartons to begin with. They should be painted before cutting. Either by brush or spray paint, color the inside a different shade than the outside of the carton cups. This will provide interesting glimpses

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By Lorena Fleissig

of contrast when the wreath is finished.

TO MAKE the illustrated wreath, the long narrow cartons were cut across, separating the cups by pairs. In other words, 14 pairs were actually 28 cups. The edges of the paired cups were neatly trimmed and the cup openings were glued together in pairs, making seven double cup pairs. Rubber bands held them is release while the clue deied.

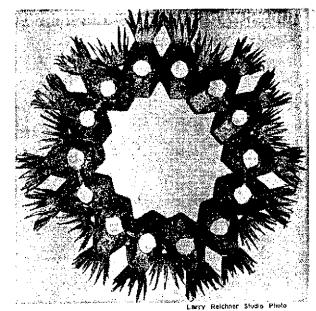
in place while the glue dried.

The seven pairs were then arranged in wreath form on a level area, glued and allowed to dry thoroughly. Single cups were cut in slim points and attached to the ends of the wreath cups. Sin-

gle cups cut in half were fringed and glued between the cups of the wreath.

HOWEVER, if a larger wreath is needed (this one is 14 inches across), simply expand by adding more double cups. There is hardly a limit to the size you might attempt.

This illustration shows the basic construction only. What imagination can add for sparkle is when the fun begins. The small open circles might be outlined with bright sequins or filled with shiny Christmas balls. Long pins strung with glittering beads might be inserted between the cups to radiate like sun streamers. Plastic ornaments and ribbons may suit your fancy.



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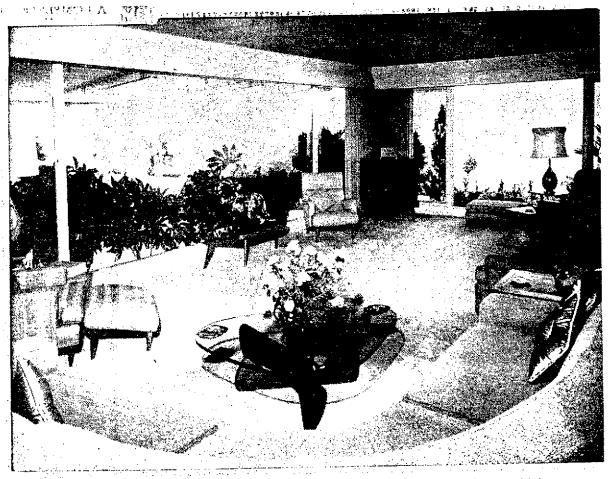
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#### By Stella George

ELEGANCE marks the hill-top home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Mytinger, 7 Wideloop Road. Rolling Hills. Every room has a panoramic view of the countryside in the distance. Architecturally and otherwise, the home provides luxury fiving in an area well-known for fine homes. The expert interior decorating can be credited to the artistic talents of Mrs. Mytinger.

While this is not a family home in the usual sense of the word, yet this 4-acre hill-top is the site of happy family living. The Mytingers' son and daughter and their families each have a beautiful hill-top home on either side—completely separate but comfortably close.

A feeling of casual luxury can be sensed in the mood of the home with its soft music. thick carpeting, and fine furniture. A planter faces the front door of the entry, and nearby is a handsome furniture unit that provides the music. On one side is a long hall that leads to the bedrooms. The living room is straight ahead, with the bar and rumpus room on the right and the dining room on the left Each room in the home is worthy of description in

The living room is large and has glass walls on two sides that view the hills and homes in the distance. A semicircular green couch faces the room from the right rear with a glass-topped table in front. Occasional chairs are in brange and brown, A stone fire-

place ornaments one wall near the front window,

THE DINING ROOM is a picture of color and beauty. Large like the living room, it features an extra touch of luxury in the form of a square bay window in the front. Here, in addition to the walnut dining room set in the center of the room, is a small tete-a-tete table for two. Delicate curtain panels in a startingly bright shade of chartreuse enhance the windows. The color is picked up in wall-

Luxury

paper of one design on a wall back of a buffet and in paper of a different design on the other side of the room. Some chairs are upholstered in green; others are done in burnt sienna.

The dining room has access to a butler pantry which, in turn, follows through to the kitchen. This room is done in sunny yellow. A floor-to-ceiling center cupboard divides the room, forming the butler pantry on one side, and provides storage space. From the sink with its wide work areas the view surveys the countryside in the distance and the patio and garden directly in front.

A guest room is located down the long hall which winds around to the master suite and is daringly colorful with a pink and orange decor. One wall is entirely covered with a mirror, making the room appear twice its size. The guest bathroom adjoins.

THE MASTER bedroom suite consists of a hallway of four double closets, an outsized dressing room, two bathrooms, and the main bedroom. The dressing room is almost entirely mirror lined, as sparkling as a silver Christmas tree. Mrs. Mytinger gave attention to tiny detail: the small rhinestone clock fitted on the phone, for example. The room is functional as well as glamorous (a chest has drawers designed to accommodate specific items is a good example).

Mr. and Mrs. bathrooms serve the master bedroom. Custom made twin beds have a mechanical device that enables them to be raised or lowered to comfortable positions as the individual desires. They face a color TV set on the opposite wall. Blonde furniture and flowered bedspreads are well suited to



# Crowns a Hilltop



playroom accommodates a pool table and 22-foot shuffleboard (left). Furnishings are in tropical style.

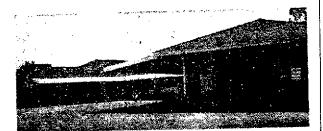
the room that has the same view as the other rooms that visitors can enjoy.

A notable feature of this very elegant home is the entertaining area that adjoins the living room-the bar and rumpus room. The bar itself faces the living room and is fitted with doors. In back of the bar top are shelves with indirect lighting to display fine glassware to advantage. In between the shelves is an open space to allow serving into the rumpus room. As in every room in the home, decorations were chosen with care. An authentic African shield fits the tropical decor and is an interesting wall decoration. Hand-carved wooden dippers (for wine) are of interest.

The rumpus room is probably one of its kind. The enormous size of the room can be judged by some of the furnishings. A pool table dominates the center. A shuffle board more than 20 feet long runs along one side of the Tropical furnishings that blend with the unusual game tables are in use.

ON ONE SIDE of the room opposite the shuffle board is a rattan couch flanked by two built-in cupboards. These hold custom made tropical lamps. The rattan is stained dark and upholstered in black, orange, brown, white, and yellow basket weave design. Shadow boxes framed in rattan deco-rate one wall, Adjacent to the room is a projection booth, expertly fitted with film needs. The small square into which the projector fits when films are shown in no way mars the grass cloth wall.

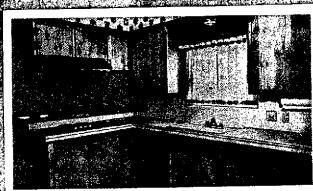
At the far end of this allpurpose rumpus room Mytinger has a deck and a chair, forming a den corner which he can call his own. It is placed to command a view.



Front of the residence as seen from the hill opposite.



Bay window and tete-a-tete table feature dining area.



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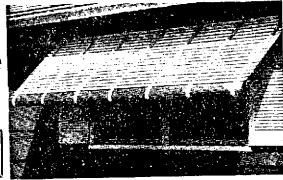
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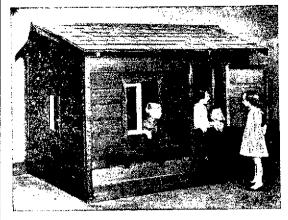
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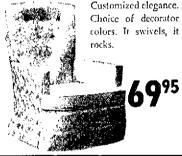
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Yankee Economy Model: Separate front dormers make this look like a 11/2-story house; actually it is a two-story place with three bedrooms on second floor.

#### HOUSE OF THE WEEK

# Luxury in a Small Package

THIS CAPE COD with the low look and building economy of a 11/2 story house is actually a two-story with a lot of luxury unexpected in so compact a design.

Among its luxuries are a 25-foot living room with fireplace, a modern family-kitch-en 18 feet long, a separate dining room, and a downstairs half bath.

Even with an attached garage at the side the overall width is only 45 feet. The habitable area on the first floor is 919 square feet, with another 652 divided upstairs among three bedrooms and

Herman H. York, the archi-

By David L. Bowen

tect, who designed B-56 in the House of the Week series, believes that the property surrounding a house is extremely valuable to a home-owner and that its utilization is import-

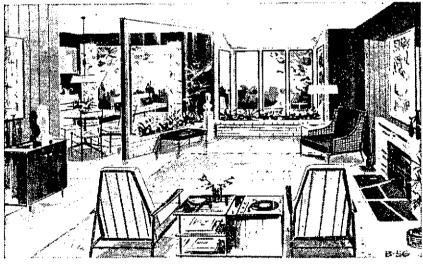
"BECAUSE of this," he explains, "I put the key family living areas adjacent to the long rear terrace. Near the family-kitchen is an area for children's play. At the other end of the terrace is an area raised one step to create an outdoor dining space,

'The entire terrace is tied

in with the indoors through the windows on the left side, the large sliding glass doors at the center, and the projecting glass bay creating an indoor planter at the right."

On the inside, interest around this planter is increased by a clear glass or translucent screen which, along with another planter, serves as a divider between family kitchen and living room.

The circulation pattern is good, particularly so in regard to garage, laundry and service area. A small covservice area. A small cov-ered porch at the kitchen door



Striking use of glass visually joins indoors with seen in artist's view looking toward the rear outdoor looking toward the rear from front of living room.



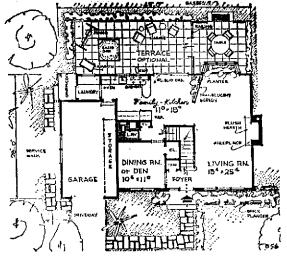
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is a convenience nowadays often overlooked.

NOTABLE in the dining room, which could also serve as a den if desired, is a goodsized closet ideal for storage of snack tables, table leaves and other equipment for en-

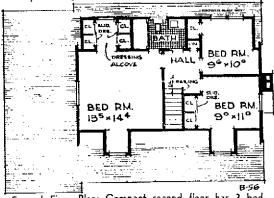
tertaining.
All three bedrooms and bath open on the square hall upstairs at the head of the stairs. A dressing alcove off the master bedroom can be made into a large walk-in closet if the owner prefers that to the use shown on the plans. The main bath is accessible directly from this main bed-

The upstairs space is cre-

ated by a continuous dormer across the back. Two dormer windows decorate the front and provide cross ventilation for two bedrooms.

Brick is shown as the principal exterior material on the front but in this style of archi-tecture any popular local stone could be substituted. The brick planter under the living room window is a device used to increase the apparent length.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegrum, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B 56.



Second Floor Plan: Compact second floor has 3 bed-Main bath opens into hall, master bedroom.

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# Make Those Barren Areas Bloom

By Joe Littlefield

ARREN areas of a back yard or a vacant lot can made to bloom with a variety of flowers in late winter and spring if water is available. The key to color in the sectors is sowing seeds of hardy flowering annuals.

Seeds to be sown now may be mixtures or separate varieties of wild flowers, linaria "baby snapdragons," Virginia stock, Iceiand poppy, baby blue eyes, dimorphotheca (pronounced die-more-forthee'-ka) "African daisy," and others.

Seeds will sprout, grow quicker, and bloom better if soil is prepared in advance by working in some manure or compost, and then moistened well.

IF NOT practical to prepare the soil as above, you still

#### Dorothy Dias

If you have to remove a deud tree or shrub from your garden, be particular to get every particle of decayed root out of the soil because whereever a tree has died, sour sap or root rot is apt to follow as a result of decomposition ... this regardless of whether a disease caused the death of the tree or not. Destroy all these root particles definitely and do not, under any circumstancs, leave them lying

For further safety, when you replace the soil that was taken out with the tree, I suggest intermingling about 212 pounds of agricultural sulphur in the soil you use for re-placement. Water it down well and disinfect it with a copper-ether solution. Permit the area to dry out 10 days or so and then give it another thorough soaking. Thus you will cleanse your soil to a greater-depth and create a fine soil for the growing of new plants.

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Little flower with a big name—dimorphotheca—rates notice for planting in barren areas in coming months.

may have fairly good luck by soaking down the area first and, a day or so later, scratching the soil with a garden rake to make a seed bed.

However you ready the area, there's a trick in sowing the flower seeds so they won't be too thick in one spot, too thin or bare in other areas. That is to mix the seeds in a bucket of sand or steer manure. As you sow this mixture you'll get a more even stand of plants.

Keep the seeded area moist

until seedlings are an inch or so high. Thereafter water as soil dries. Scatter snail and slug bait to protect young seedlings.

Another annual of interest here is moluccella, the "Bells of Ireland," or "shell flower." Most gardeners can grow them from nursery starts set out from containers.

YOUR GARDEN

MORE venturesome gardeners have discovered that fallsown seeds of Bells of Ireland germinate better during cool weather, grow slowly during winter and bloom better in spring and summer.

Florists and flower arrangers like the showy flower spikes, not for the insignificantly small white flowers in the centers of each calyx, but for the bold chartreuse calyxes, These showy spikes are eye catchers when green, Lots of arrangers like them even when they dry and used in dry arrangements.

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## Plant Now for Spring

TALL BULB planting time is here again. This is the season to get busy and start putting in the tulips that mean spring as sure as bluebirds and robins, and apple blossoms

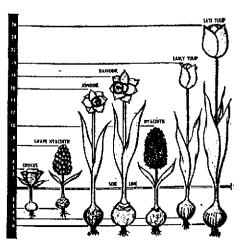
and Easter hats. But there is more to spring flowers than tulips.

Every fall Holland's bulb growers ship billions of bulbs from their fields behind the dikes to give home gardeners a full springtime of color and beauty with the bulb flowers: crocuses, clusters of little muscari (grape hyacinths), daffodils and other narcissus, big, fat hyacinths-a whole family of Holland bulb flowers.

YOU CAN BEGIN your spring with the carliest crocuses and snowdrops. These bardy "little" bulbs often are in flower even before the last snows have melted. After these early bloomers come the early daffodilsand tulips. The bulb growers recommend planting bulbs with an eye to their blooming times. A careful selection of bulbs this fall will give you up to 10 full weeks of flowers around your home next spring.

Keep in mind a picture of what you want your home to look like in the spring. Buy enough bulbs to give you a good show. A few bulbs go a long way, and bulbs cost so little that a small investment this fall will give surprisingly big results in the spring.

Whether you are a new gardener or an old green-thumber, a few simple rules may come in handy now that bulb planting time is here again. Here is what the Dutch have



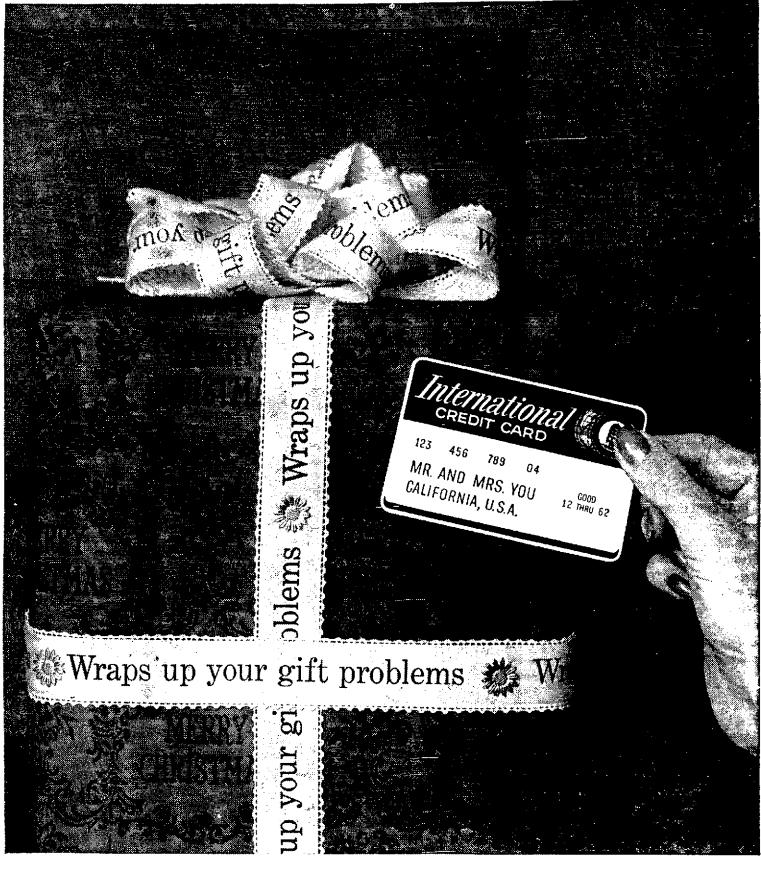
Bulb guide shows how deep to plant, how tall flowers will grow in spring.



Dutch bulbs mean flowers all spring for the home gardener. Besides the big three—tulips, daffodils and hyacinths—there are crocuses, snowdrops, grape hyacinths and all the "little bulbs" for planting in the fall. Plant the small bulbs like snowdrops as you would crocuses (see chart below) and choose several varieties for planting in clumps and dramatic effects. Here, tulips are mixed with hyacinths and grape hyacinths to create a large effect in a small space.

to say when it comes to planting your spring garden:

- 1. Get your bulbs early when dealers have large stocks. Popular varieties may be hard to come by later in the season.
- 2. Plant before frost. Bulbs need two to three weeks in the ground to develop roots before cold weather stops growth for the winter.
- 3. Plant crocuses and most smaller bulbs two to four inches deep. Plant tulips, daffodils and hyacinths six inches deep. Space bulbs out about three inches apart for the little ones, six inches for the taller and bigger flowers.
- 4. If you are new to bulbs, remember that the
- pointed end is up. 5. Check to be sure when the bulbs you select
- come into flower. Plant groups of hyacinths and tulips close to each other for simultaneous Early tulips and daffodils can be blooms. planted in clumps to create exciting splashes of color in the early spring when nature still looks brown and drab.
- 6. Plant eight to ten bulbs together in clumps to avoid a spotty look. When planting rows of bulbs to make a border for a walk or along a wall, make a row two to three bulbs wide. A single row of tulips or hyacinths looks thin and scraggly. Bulb flowers are sociable, and look better when they come up in company.
- 7. Remember that bulbs are easy. They only ask to be planted in the fall. Nature will do the rest to make your home a bit more springlike and a little more pleasant when spring comes around again next year.



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## Student 'Grouping'

By Harry Karns

PARENTS are often shocked when they first discover that their child has been put in a "special" group within his classroom.

After all, this is a democracy — and aren't all

children created equal?

The truth is that all children are not created with equal mental gifts, or given equal encouragement at home. Children at the same age level move along at different speeds. Although they move along together in the same class, some are at the top of the class, some in the middle, others at the bottom.

Educators have found that they can give individual students more attention by grouping them according to these differences in learning ability. Grouping, already widespread in the United States, is becoming increasingly popular.

Properly administered, grouping does not trap a student at a certain level but permits him to move from one level to another according to his development.

IN A NOTE to parents, the Indianapolis Public Schools gave this simple, persuasive explanation of the reasons for grouping:

"A child will learn the most when the material presented to him is not too easy to learn and at the

same time is not impossible to understand.
"Thus a bright child, if he were taught the same material at the same speed as the slow-learning child,

would tend to become sluggish in his learning habits.
"The slow-learning child, on the other hand, would be overcome by the complexity of the information easily learned by the bright child. He would be completely lost.

"If a teacher, then, were to aim her instruction at the middle group only, both the bright and the slow-learning child would be severely handiceaned." capped . .

RESEARCH HAS SHOWN that both students and teachers are happy in systems which group students in the classroom according to ability. Slow learners and fast learners, alike, do better in grouped than in un-grouped classrooms.

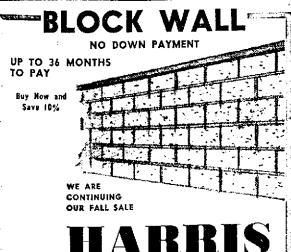
If your school system practices ability-grouping, and you have questions about it, visit school and see how it works.

You will probably discover some techniques and a viewpoint useful and effective in your own efforts to improve your child's learning.

Often the school has a better picture of a child's ability than the parent has. The parent who takes the trouble to learn that picture will do a better job with the student in the home.

You will "group" him correctly, instead of expecting too little or too much of him.

(Want to help your child do good work in school? Mail questions and requests to Harry Karns. Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram. Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)



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O. How many people are in prison in this country? -

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prisons at the end of 1960. This was 2.4 per cent more than the 208,-105 reported at the beginning of the year and was

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the highest number of prisoners confined on record.

Q. Does a cataract actually destroy vision in the eye affected? - Y. M.

A. A cataract obstructs vision, but does not destroy it, and usually brings dimness of sight rather than complete blindness. It is a clouding up of the eye's lens (which is ordinarily transparent) or of the capsule enclosing the lens.

Q. In what poem is the statement made that no house is big enough for two fami-- S. E.

A. In Will Carleton's "Over

the Hill to the Poorhouse" are the lines, "And a very little cottage one family will do, But I never have seen a house that was big enough for two."

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## Give Candle Novelties

#### By Lorena Fleissia

CHRISTMAS and candles are synonymous and so simply made are the candle gifts illustrated with this article that it would be possible to give one to almost everyone on your list.

Nearly every cupboard has odd pieces of china or glass that are seldom used, perhaps a pottery goblet, a fancy jelly jar, cracked glass or a moustache cup.

You may happen to find items in colored glass, perhaps an antique metal container that is going unappreciated in some thrift store.

IN ASSEMBLING materials, you will need paraffin wax or a batch of old candles and a large coffee tin to dissolve the wax. Your assortment of gift containers will stand nearby on protective newspapers. Keep your activities away from the sink for wax will quickly clog your drain (spoken from experience!)

Melt the wax slowly over a medium fire. When the wax is clear, pour gently into the containers. Keep an eye on the wax as it cools and when

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it firms, insert a slim candle down through the center when the wax is cold. Then you will need to pour more hot wax to fill the hole and level off the top. As the wax whitens you may sprinkle a light film of colored glitter across the top.

When all your containers are filled set them aside while you make up red or green ribbon bows and search for seasonal trimmings. Among other things, the pepper tree berries make a charming addition to these candle gifts. The berries may be placed in a carton and simply sprayed with gold. They dry soon and can be tied with a cluster of small Christmas balls and a ribbon bow. This dainty corsage is glued with the help of thin cotton strands threaded into the glue. The glue will quickly grip the trimmings if allowed to set a bit before adding the decorations.

IT IS WELL to prop the container in a favorable position until the connection is thoroughly dry using rubber bands to keep the contacts close. When completely set, cut the rubber bands away.

-Ribbons, fancy rickrack, plustic holly leaves, shells and Christmas ornaments lend their attractiveness to this gift of symbolism to light the holidays.

EAR MISS RULE: Would you explain the old Spanname NIETO .-- M. N., Long Beach.

M. N.: NIETO meaning "grandson" was applied eight centuries ago to a fondly nicknamed "Nieto" by grandparents. Decendants retained this name. The Nieto coat-of-arms, granted by the rulers of medieval Castile has a golden lion on a shield colored red on the upper half, blue on the lower. In the four corners of the shield are four silver fleursde-lis and four fig leaves. The Nieto family were famous in early Southern California history. In 1784 Manual Nieto was granted Rancho Las Bolsas, covering seven square leagues (about 31,000 acres) which now comprise the cities of Huntington Beach, Westminister and Garden Grove. At the same time he obtained Rancho Los Alamitos and Rancho Los Coyotes, now the city of Buena Park

**DEAR MISS RULE: Have** you genealogy on FIEBERTS or FIEBERTZ. — Mrs. F.F., Lakewood.

F.F.: FIEBERTS is a German surname based on an ancient Teutonic warrior title "Fridu-Bert" meaning "Peaceful-brilliant." Dialectical German spelling resulted in Fridu-Bert being altered to Fiebert, Fieberts and Fiebertz

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you give genealogy on DETWEILER and DETWILER. --H.D., S.D., Long Beach,

H.D., S.D.: DETWEILER the short spelling DET-WILER are from an old Ger-man place-name "Diet-Weil" meaning "Ruler - of - the - peo-ple's Farmsted." Diet-Weil-er applied to "Resident of Diet-Weil." The family coat-of-arms, granted to the Delwyler branch of Basle, Switzerland, has the head and neck of a rooster tinted silver with red comb and waitles, centered on a gold-bordered red shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE: Please** analyze HEATON.—Mrs. C.R., M.C., Long Beach.

C.R., M.C.: HEATON, a village in Yorkshire, England, was the home of the Heaton family centuries ago. The Anglo-Saxon words "Heahtun" or "High farmstead" be-came "Heaton in popular us-age. The earliest known ancestor was in the entourage of Henry de Lacy, a famous Earl of Lincoln at the time of William the Conqueror in 1066. The Heatons owned two lordships of manorial estates in north Wales from the 11th century onward. Their coatof-arms has three silver buck heads on a diagonal black stripe across a silver shield. Royal records for the year 1212 list Adam de Heton, a primary ancestor.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the source of SEDLAK.

--Mrs. B.S., Long Beach; V.S., Lakewood.

B.S., V.S.: SEDLAK has a Slavic Ccechoslovakian origin, and means "Farmer." Very little data is available on this family.

**DEAR MISS RULE: Please** inform us on DIONNE .- F.D., Seal Beach; Mrs. C.D., Long Beach.

F.D., C.D.: DIONNE, sometimes shortened to Dion, is a French name from localities by that name in the Cote d'Or region of east France, and from a place in Brabant, Belgium. Dionne is a French dialectical spelling of the Roman Latin word Divionem meaning "Division place." This name was made world famous from the Canadian Dionne quintuplets. The Dion and Dionne coat-of-arms has a black eagle with outspread wings, with red beak and feet, on a silver shield. On the eagle's breast is the coat-of-arms of the Belgian duchy of Brabant, a gold lion on black.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on ZARATE. H.Z. Bellflower.

H.Z.: ZARATE is an ancient

Spanish surname with several inherited sources. It is chiefly from a medieval dialect word "Sarrada" meaning 'notched or saw-tooth place, picturing a rocky region of broken, jagged cliffs. The Zarate coat-of-arms from Andalusia has nine silver poplar leaves arranged in rows of three on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of CHETHAM and CHEETHAM. — D. W., Long Beach; H. C., Belmont Shore.

D. W., H. C.: CHETHAM and CHEETHAM are from the old English phrase "Chet-"Speaker's or orator's estate."
This lineage This lineage were natives of a surburban village called Chetham, near what is now the city of Manchester in Yorkshire, The Chetham fam-, ily were recorded at the town of Chetham as early as the late 1200s. The Lancashire Chetham coat-of arms has a red griffin centered on a silshield bordered with a wreath of black coins.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.







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#### FOOD

## Sandwiches 'Packaged'

By Mildred K. Flanary Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

ITH the holiday season coming over the horizon, here's a recipe for Holiday Sandwich "Package."

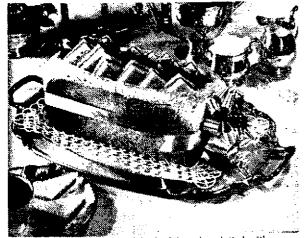
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This gala package of party sandwiches can be presented easily and proudly by just scooping out the center of a loaf of bread and refilling with savory sandwiches of the same bread! Garnish with radish roses tucked between the festive-looking sandwiches and tie the whole package with holiday ribbon. You'll have everyone exclaiming with surprise and delight-and just wait until they taste the savory goodness of the sandwich filling-made of spicy deviled ham, pickle relish, and a little mayonnaise and catHoliday Sandwich "Package"

- 1 2-pound loaf unsliced white bread
- 2 4½ ounce cans deviled ham
- 14 cup chopped sweet pickle
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons catsup radish roses

Cut out center of loaf leaving half-inch shell around ends and sides. Slice bread thinly and spread with a mixture of deviled ham, relish, mayonnaise and catsup, Place sandwiches in bread shell and garnish with radishes.

"Tie" loaf with holiday ribbon. Makes 24 small sand-



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Sierra Madre Search and Res-

cue Team starts on practice mission in rugged terrain.

DESPITE repeated alle-

materialistic age, a group of 20 Southland men are ready

to leave their jobs or the com-

forts of home at the ring of

the telephone at any hour of

They are members of the Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team who volunteer

their services to save the lives

of others, often at the risk of

Other rescue groups have sprung up along the footbills, but the Sierra Madre team may be the oldest. It was

organized in 1951, following

a disorganized search for a 17-year-old boy who dis-

appeared in the hills above

Assisting in the search was Fred LaLone, who had hunted and hiked in the

mountains since his arrival in

Sierra Madre as a youngster in the 1920s. After three days of searching a wide area, the boy was found, close to the

city limits, wedged head down in rocks. He was un-

conscious, dehydrated and his

back was broken, but he was

SOON AFTER, LaLone and

Larry Shepherd began to form

a mountain rescue team. LaLone is a postal clerk in

the Sierra Madre Post Office,

but he is also a state fire warden, and has 3,000 hours of fire suppression and pre-

vention work to his credit. Almost 400 persons have

been rescued by Search and Rescue. Some have been

taken from ledges, some were

lost, and many injured per-sons have been brought out on a litter which can be fas-

tened on a bicycle wheel for

The group is now affiliated

ON MANY occasions the

team has been called when

other rescuers have failed to

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By Martha Wood Coutant

a call for help after seven attempts had failed to reach an injured boy who had fallen to a ledge in a canyon near Mt. San Gorgonio,

LaLone, and Jon Mathews, a Caltech physics instructor, were lowered from an 800foot cliff while ice formed on their orange windbreakers, and rocks fell past them. Ray Lorenzini and Miner Harkness handled the line from above.

LaLone and Mathews reached the youth, but he had not survived his injuries. Just what might have been the result had the team been called 20 hours earlier, at the be-ginning of the rescue, will never be known.

Team members are not professional mountain climbers. Included are an insurance agent, a photographer, a gardener, a brick mason, employes of a soap manufacturer and the telephone company. Many of them grew up with LaLone and had hiked in the hills with him.

LaLONE HAS been elected the leader of the group each year since it was organized. He says it is familiarity with terrain which has contributed to their success in reaching victims quickly. However, hundreds of hours have been spent in training and drilling, in compass and map work, tracking, communications, first aid and rope work.

Most of the rescues are pretty grim affairs, but there have been moments of humor. One elderly woman played hide-and-seek with her rescuers, refusing to answer when her name was called as she darted from tree to tree. She was returned to a santtarium where she happily related her experience in eluding two "ugly" men who were chasing her.



Fred LaLone is leader and an organizer of the unit and is an experienced mountaineer.

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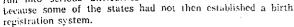
WERE BORN ?

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#### By Kay Dunn

ment programs and welfare legislation—and increasing demand for passports for travel abroad—make it increasingly important these days for individuals to know how to obtain birth certificates.

For those born in the United States after 1900 the proredure is fairly simple. Those born before 1900 sometimes run into serious difficulties



Most administrative agencies, insurance companies, private employers and others are willing, in the absence of a birth certificate, to accept either a delayed birth certificate or proof of birth, providing it is conclusive enough to establish the birth beyond reasonable doubt. However, it is important to check with whatever agency is involved before filing for a delayed registration of birth because some agencies need to see the basic evidence even if a delayed birth record has been tiled.

#### THESE SUGGESTIONS may prove valuable:

- I. If the birth occurred after 1900 a certified copy may be obtained by writing to the bureau of vital statistics in the state or county in which the birth took place. Those born before 1900 (this is an approximate date and may vary with different states) should write to the county recorder or county cierk in the county in which the birth took place, or to the city health department or city clerk if the birth occurred in an incorporated city.
- 2. In the event that a birth certificate is not available, the date of birth may be satisfactorily established by obtaining a certified copy of a baptismal record or some other church record that would help to establish the age of an individual.
- 3. Third in line of preference are family records. These may be found in the family Bible, a diary, a baby book or similar records. Photostatic copies of these records or a certified copy correctly notorized are usually acceptable. In this instance, the notary public who has actually seen the original records should prepare an affidavit and under his seal state whether, in his judgment, the records are genuine, whether or not there is any evidence of alterations, the date of the record or book from which th information was obtained and whether or not he thinks the evidence that he has seen is sufficient to establish the date of birth.
- 4. A doctor's statement that he attended the birth or statements from his files that attest his presence may be used. Hospital records may also be used, if they show the individual's age or date of birth, providing that they are accompanied by a full statement of a notary public.
- 5. A federal census has been taken every 10 years since 1790 and a request to the director. Bureau of the Census. Washington, D. C., could lead to valuable information. Provide the director with all the information available as to names, dates and exact location of residence at the time of birth. If in a city give exact street address and even name immediate cross streets if there is any doubt. Name all members of one's family as well as names of individuals with whom you or your parents may have been living at the time of birth. Remember to give maiden names of those who have since become married.
- 6. Every effort should be put forth to establish birth through some of the foregoing avenues. In the event that all such effort fails then recourse to school records, newspaper clippings, military records, insurance policies, passports, immigration or other reliable records may be acceptable. Remember, though, that copying naturalization certificates is unlawful. As a final resort, statements of relatives or friends who have knowledge of the birth are usually acceptable, provided that they are accompanied by the necessary proof.

A GOVERNMENT document entitled "Where to Write for Birth and Death Records" is a valuable source of information. It may save time and money as it lists exact addresses in each state that you might wish to write to as well as the cost of the certificate. It may be purchased for 10 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, United States Printing Office, Washington, D. C. Order it by name and number, it is designated as "Public Health Service Publication No. 630 A-1." This pamphlet also gives detailed information about how to file for a delayed birth certificate. An earlier edition of the same publication includes information on how to obtain a birth certificate from foreign countries. It is designated as "Public Health Service Publication No. 630 A." and costs 15 cents. These pamphlets may also be found at your public library or at the law library.

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By The Shutterbug

cate your photo greeting.

The first step is to choose the picture. Begin by going through your snapshots of the past year. If you want to make a special picture, get the family together, decide who is to be in the snapshot, arrange a suitable background and shoot a roll of film. If you'd all like to he in the picture, a friend or neighbor probably will be happy to be your cameraman.

SNOW in an outdoor Christmas picture is nice, but far from essential. In indoor shots, your Christmas decorations will help set the atmosphere An evergreen bough, transmed with ornaments and tinsel and placed in the foreground, will create the illusion of part of a Christmas

Now that you have a pic-

ture, either old or new, the next step is to decide what type of photogreeting to have made from it. Your photo-graphic dealer can help you here—either by handling the whole job or by giving advice and providing materials.

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ers, and masks bear an imprinted greeting. You can add your own photographically by having members of the family hold hand-printed cards.

The Best of '62

Twenty - six years have rolled by since U.S. Camera began compiling into an annual what its editors considered to be the best to be found photographically, and "U.S. CAMERA 1962" (Duell, Sloane & Pierce, \$10) has scored its goal in the annual tradition. However, for some subtle reason, the book seems to require a second look before the full impact of the fine picture array is achieved. T. J. Maloney is the editor, assisted by Mary P. Thomas and Jack L. Terracciano.

Color leads off the book with an 8-page tribute to Mc-Call's Magazine and McCall's children. Portfolios include Robert Freson, Brett Weston, George Silk, Marvin E. Newman, Matthew Brady of Civil War fame (this being a centennial year). W. and Peler Suschitzky, James Abbe, Ken Heyman and Edward Stei-

Although Steichen is listed last among the portfolios, be is, of course, foremost in two generations of photographers and his career is generously summed up, year by year, to 1961 when he was honored with an exhibition on his 82nd birthday. The frontispiece is Steichen and his portfolio is spread over 16 pages. Freson's portfolio was considered daring by the editors because of two different kinds of concentration - portraits of 8 of today's leading photographers and six studies of the human form - all striking interpretations.

The editors have included an additional roundup of fine pictures by top photographers on the American and international scene, there's a chapter on Rocket Photography, almost as spectacular as the subject itself, and a spread of presidential high lights devoted to the Kennedys.

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By Ruth C. Ikerman

for the two small children that the family found it hard to know how to store them before Christmas. In desperation they took a big cardboard packing box, and carefully put the gifts into it.

Soon the box contained a doll with real hair, a paint-box set tool chest, model airplane, tiny blackboard with colored chalk, and books with travelas. Each was beautifully wrapped and tied with gay tibbons.

The parents wondered what to do about wrapping the old cardboard box. Plainly they must try to find some way to make it look better than it did with the stencilled black lettering on the torn brown cardboard.

So they tried to make it "Christmasy" by covering it with green paper with a holly print. But the sheets were not large enough and tore when stretched and pasted.

Someone thought the box could be covered with wall-paper with a brick pattern to lock like a fireplace. Another advised applying greenery with tape and string.

WHEN CHRISTMAS morning arrived, the box was still unwrapped. But when the packages were opened and admired, the children still professed a keen interest in the box which had held

them

Did they want it destroyed? Of course not, judging by their giggles and laughter as they looked inside the box, and started moving it around the room. It was The Box which took their eyes the most, far more than the glittering toys.

Leaving their gifts by the tree they went into the next room to play uninterruptedly with the box in which the wrapped toys had heen packed. First one would get inside and then it was the turn of the other. Inevitably the moment came when both demanded to be inside at once, and this called for an adult to arbitrate.

"JUST WHAT is so wonderful about this box?" demanded the outraged uncle who saw his gift doll unnoticed below the tree. It seems the box was now a satellite and the small fry were sailing through the sky, trying to keep from tumping into stars.

"The children's favorite present wasn't even wrapped" sighed their mother, as she headed for the trash can, her arms filled with discarded wrappines from the neglected toys. From the house came happy shouls of the children playing with the unwrapped hox, for now their rocket ship was on the way to the moon.

#### By John Ronson

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## Gourmet Gets This--Cruise, Too!

By Fred Taylor Kraft eni, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

TOO MUCH cannot be said in favor of winter and spring cruises into the Pacific. Weatherwise, it's the ideal time to go; and anyone who's ever been on such a junket will tell you that a new world awails you at each port.

Accommodations aboard ship also must figure into the picture to make such a cruise a success. Cost also may be taken into consideration.

And food, Taking all other things for granted, including comfort and congeniality, will there be food in variety, and will there be plenty of it?

Well, let's take the SS President Wilson, sleek giant of the American President Lines, which sails Dec. 10 from Los Angeles Harbor on six-week Christmas and New Year's cruise to Hawaii, Japan, the Philippines and Hong Kong.

IN THIS LINER'S giant larders will be stored 320,000 pounds of food - including 5,000 pounds of turkey for holiday feasting—and literally hundreds of gallons of beverages.

The job of replenishing the President Wilson's storerooms and frozen food lockers belongs to Chief Steward Ture Dahlstrom. For the 120,000 individual meals he expects to serve on the cruise (with fine wines, if you wish), he has stocked more than 1,400 different food items; 400 Oriental and tropical foodstuffs, racks of tinned caviar, 300 delicatessen items, 40 kinds of cheese, 7,800 dozen eggs. Also aboard will be two tons of coffee!

Dalhstrom, knows what to do with this mountain of supplies. A 30-year veteran of the sea--the last 16 with APL — he has been chief steward aboard the President Wilson, except for vacation leaves, since the luxury shin's maiden voyage in early 1948.

IN ADDITION to regular meals, there'll be specialty night dinners and midnight buffets. Sure, you can have breakfast in bed, if you wish.

Everything looks perfect so far, but what about cost?

For this particular voyage, there's a 25 per cent reduction in round-trip fares, plus special holiday season attrac-

Looks like a great cruise, doesn't it?

SPACE IS STILL available on the SS Lurline which sails Dec. 23 from Los Angeles Harbor for a two-week Christmas-New Year's cruise to Acapalco. The liner's fourday stopover at Acapulco will afford opportunities for sightseeing to Mexico City, "floating gardens"; Taxco, noted for its silversmiths; Cuernavaca, which combines



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"old Mexico" and the new; and tours of Acapulco's famous beaches and resort hotels. The Lurline will serve as a hotel in port for its passengers.

CANBERRA, the P & O-Orient Lines' new superliner which called here last summer on her maiden voyage, will make two cruises from Southampton to New York as part of the lines' "Sunshine Cruise" program in 1962 ---Aug. 5 and Aug. 20. The program, with eight P & O-Orient liners undertaking 27 cruises, is one of the largest ever arranged by a shipping line. With 34,000 berths offered,

ing a slow boat to nowhere, forgetting all trouble, and letting the world go by. Next best bet is a leisurely trip on a freighter, and the book to find out just about all there is to know about freighter trips, including itineraries for 250 outstanding trips, is "Where to Travel by Freighter" (Harian Publications, 600 Prince St., Greenlawn, N. Y., paperback, \$1), If you're thinking seriously about such a trip, don't pass up this WEEKEND GADABOUTS:

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Most are unpainted, but the wood is either weathered or hand-rubbed to a glasssmooth resin finish unknown in the West. The sliding shoji screen windows are covered with the fine parchment paper that gives the soft diffused-light effect copied by decorators and labeled "Japanese modern." Black tile pagoda roofs turn their cerners toward beaven on each structure

The inside of a Japanese house is typified, and best revealed to the visitor, in the Japanese style accommodations available in most hotels and all inns. But rarely-for some unknown reason --- are they booked by North Americans. They are studies in the highly developed Japanese art of ritual relaxation and serenity; sleeping in one is an experience in itself for the traveler,

IN THE NEW building of Kyoto's Miyako Hetel, the Japanese rooms are in separate wings with fanciful names like "Moon" and "Snow," a pleasant stroll beyond the swimming pool through gardens of rocks, ferns, dwarf trees and miniature waterfalls. The corridors are decorated with tiny vases



of flowers and sprigs, and the only sound is the trickle of the floodht waterfalls, heard through tiny windows,

The room is square with alcoves separated by sliding screens for clothes, washing and bath. The bedroom is bare except for a small alcove decorated with a vase of flowers and a hanging scroll illuminated by a concealed light. The floors are covered with inlaid woven tatami straw mats, and the only furniture is an exquisite lacquered teak table.

A prescribed routine is fellowed as the guest enters the room. First he removes his shoes in the traditional manner-then his clothes. A hotel kimono and slippers are previded, and after donning them he seats himself at the table.

THE MAID brings tea. gracefully dropping to her knees as she serves it. Then she slides open shoji screens to reveal the peaceful garden and mountains over which the moon will rise as the guest sips.

After he is properly unwound, the maid removes the table, spreads the foam rubber, satin-covered mattress on the floor and retires silently, content in the knowledge that even the crazy American in Tuki-6 can now sleep like a Japanese baby watched over by the Japanese Sandman.

#### Unusual Piracy

Piracy was not limited to the high seas in Germany, reports the German Tourist Office, where the Rhine was once haunted by ruthless marauders, Tourists may visu the spot where the cutthroats were dispatched by hanging high above the Rhine Assmanshausen, a quaint wine village. The ascent to this macabre promontory is made by an unusual chair lift which affords a panoramic view as well as a novel means of transportation.

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Included are George Washington's letter counseling his stepson, John Brown's lust letter before his execution and Abraham Lincoln's letter of condolence to the mother of five sons who died for their country.

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The reader finds bitterness in Abigail Adams' letter to her daughter, self-criticism in Edna St. Vincent Millay's note to Cass Canfield, heartbreak in John Barrymore's pleading letter to his daughter.

There are 37 photographs and drawings. The volume is indexed.

CANADA'S PROGRESS from a British colony to an independent member of the British Commonwealth is recounted by Ralph Allen in "ORDEAL BY FIRE: Canada, 1910-1945," Doubleday, \$5.95) the fifth volume in the Canadian History Series edited by Thomas B. Costain.

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The author writes "White the leonine Winston Churchill was defiantly proclaiming his refusal to 'preside over the liquidation of the British Empire,' the deceptively meek Mackenzie King was doing that very thing . . . for better or for worse Canada was committing itself voluntarily to the United Nations and involuntarily to the United States."

"A HISTORY OF INDIA" by Michael Edwardes (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$7.50) illustrated with 127 photographs and 32 maps, takes its place as an important contribution to the knowledge of this controversial and constantly changing area in the world.

Edwardes, an Englishman, first came in contact with India as a soldier in 1940, and is the author of two published studies of British rule in India.

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"In this survey," he explains, "I have attempted to give a view of the life of the people of India—as well as

JACKET DRAWING by Bryan Forsyth for "LOVE SONG TO THE PLAINS" by Mari Sandoz (Harper, \$5.95).

their conquerors within the framework of political events. Man is the measure of history, as well as its victim."

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"WHY ENGLAND SLEPT," the senior thesis that won John F. Kennedy graduation honors in international relations and was published in book form in 1940, is out again (Wilfred Funk, \$3.50) with a new foreword by Henry R. Luce.

IN THE LONG history of the U.S. Army, few units have compiled a more distinguished record than the 15th Infantry Regiment. The men of the 15th won their first battle streamer at Shiloh in 1862 and their most recent one in Korea in 1953. Now a part of the American forces in Germany, the 15th has collected 20 Congressional Medals of Honor.

Yet by preventing a battle, the men of the 15th won their



FANNIE HURST

Latest novci by Fannie Hurst is called "GOD MUST BE SAD" (Doubleday, \$3.95) and concerns two middle-aged brothers and the women who bring them into conflict. Miss Hurst has written more than 30 books. most impressive award — a white marble, man-high "gate," presented to the regiment in 1925 by the mayors of several small Chinese villages.

The heartwarming story is told by Charles G. Finney of Tucson, editor of the Arizona Daily Star, in "THE OLD CHINA HANDS" Doubleday, \$3.95)

AN ADVENTURE in autobiography as outspoken and engaging as the man who wrote it is Ralph Ingersoll's "POINT OF DEPARTURE" (Harcourt, Brace & World, \$4.50.)

The publisher, editor and author treats not too tenderly his own wayward youth, the hectic heyday of the 1920s before the crash, the incredibly antic years of the fledgling New Yorker, friends and enemies, and ladies won and lost. He tells with gusto about how he a fledgling reporter, wangled a job out of the reluctant Harnld Ross, editor of New York, "Okay, you're on---" said Ross, "Hell, I hire anybody!"

PEARL S. BUCK's first collection of short stories since 1947 is "FOURTEEN STORIES" (Day, S4.) Four stories have not been published before, and this is the first appearance of the other 10 between book covers. Nature and customs of Asian people, relationships of East to West, and universal family life are the keynotes.

PARALIELS between Western psychotherapy and Eastern philosophy are traced by Alan Watts in "PSYCHOTHERAPY EAST AND WEST" (Pantheon, \$4.50.) The writer finds a basic design in psychotherapy and the disciplines of Buddhism, Vedanta, Yoga and Taoism.

EMILY GARDINER NEAL, reporter, non-believer and skeptic, set out to "expose" faith healing. Instead, she became a believer. The result is "THE LORD IS OUR HEAL-ER" (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95), In the author's words: "I see in the healing ministry that door which no man will ever again be able to close. We have only to walk through it now to find the healing Christ—and in Him, the Kingdom."

NINETY-FOUR little known sketches, tales and essays by Mark Twain have been assembled by Charles Neider in "MARK TWAIN; Life As I Find It" (Hanover, \$4.95), Many never before appeared in book form.

MYSTERIES, wonder, hazards, procreation and death—within the teeming universe of a pond—are presented by Franklin Russell, nature writer, in "WATCHERS AT THE POND" (Knopf, \$4.50). Illustrations are by Robert W, Arnold.



Linda Keener, 1165 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., and her pet white rat share a secret. Rats make interesting pets.

#### By Eleanor Avery Price

kept a rat—secretly—so he could scare the wits out of the pigtailed girl sitting in front of him at school as a change from putting her braids in the ink well. Now it is known that rats make splendid, educational pets, easy to house, simple to feed, gentle, adaptable, and comical.

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rat, however, with intention of keeping it as a pet. The creature might have leptospirosis, a disease easily spread to dogs as well as humans. One goes to a pet shop and buys a lively, healthy pet rat, most often an albino. These pets are practically disease-free.

Housing is solved with a build-it-yourself cage or one purchased from a pet shop. It needs to be 18 inches long, a foot wide, and at least eight inches high, higher if possible so you can make a second story set back with a wee ladder leading up to it. Rats like to climb and chase about, and they will also play with parakeet toys or even a used spool.

THE CAGE should have two or three solid sides, the other one of two to be of half-inch wire mesh. The roof should be hinged and of solid wood, the bottom wire so all droppings will fall through. A solid floor can be used if it is cleaned frequently and covered with hay or sawdust. If the floor

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is screen, set the cage above a pan holding absorbent material such as sawdust or cat litter. Wash the pan every day, and once every two weeks scrub the entire cage with soap and water.

Adult rats need no nesting material if the temperature stays above 60. When not able to hide in sleeping compartments, the pets are more easily tamed. However, if temperature drops, it is necessary to provide warm nests. And of course when young are born, the babies need nesting material so they won't fall through the wire floor.

RATS ARE omnivorous and eat most anything. They do nicely on dry dog food plus vitamin E if desired for them to raise a family. Place food in a convenient holder and let them help themselves for half a day. Unlike micc, they should not eat all of the time. Cheese is not a suitable food. Rolled oats, stale bread, a little clean apple, carrot, or lettuce are acceptable. Water can be supplied with a bottle and glass tube arrangement purchased from a pet shop.

A male and female, or two or three female rats will live harmoniously together. But when a mother rat is ready to give birth, she needs her own cage. Don't annoy her.

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-Photo by the Author Oriole nest, attached here to a banana leaf, is a marvel of weaving, stitching, felting.

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## Architect and Builder on the Wing

A SEEMINGLY impossible building site is a challenge to the ingenuity, the creative imagination, the structural know-how of modern architects who cantilever houses over waterfalls and canyons, hang them on cliffs, perch them atop steel silts, wrap them around rocks. Western orioles that construct pensile nests on the undersides of Long Beach banana leaves may well have apprenticed at Taliesin West.

With long strands of yellow vegetable fiber, one plain little Bullock's oriole, soft yellow and gray, selected the underside of a broad new leaf for her building site. Piercing the green growth with her sharp bill and stitching back and forth she looped long strand from one half of the leaf to the other, suspending the superstructure of her house, a 4-inch pouch, below the great middle vein. Then weaving, quilting and felting she closed it in, lining the bottom with soft, wooly wisps, decorating the outside with polka dots of white yarn,

THREE bluish-white eggs scrawled with fine black lines like hieroglyphics were nestlings by mid-August. Naked and pink with white tufts on their heads and shoulders they were noisy babies, screeching incessantly for food. But they grew fast and one day left their lovely swinging cradle for good.

As a family the birds are still around, spending the nights in the ash trees. They use the bird bath but never eat any of the food put out for the sparrows, the mockers or the summer transients.

The Bullock's Oriole, Icterus bullocki, belongs to the same family as the meadow larks and the blackbirds. Smaller than a robin it is a close relative of the Baltimore oriole with which it hybridizes when their ranges meet in the Great Plains. Strictly a western bird, it ranges from Mexico where it winters, as far north as British Columbia and Alberta through the Dakotas, Nebraska and on into Texas. It is a nectar sipper and insect feeder and, as a fruit sampler

But the damage done by orioles is compensated for by the war they wage on cater-

#### By Anna Mae Murray

pillars, weevils, aphis and plant lice.

THE MALE IS the strikingly handsome prince of his family of birds, fiery orange and black with large white wing bands. While polygamy is prevalent in this family of birds, the Bullock appears generally to be monogamous. He can be a devoted spouse, singing lovely whistled themes to his industrious and clever mate as she labors at the home building. But he is irresponsible, and too handsome to be trusted, often joining up with a flock of males to migrate south, leaving his

dowdy and dutiful little mate to fend for herself, to bring up the children without benefit of father. But he is expendable, too. Just let him desert her during the nest building or come up missing because of accident she loses no time in finding another mate. She has no lovely, alluring song, just a sharp "tchick" and a characteristic chatter, but she makes herself understood.

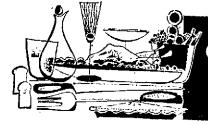
Where the Bullocks build in deciduous trees the nests are usually hung from the extreme outer branches 10 to 40 feet up, safe from pilfering squirrels, cannibal birds and curious boys. An arty bird, the oriole always finds something with which to decorate her nest, often weaving in bits of colored cotton or yarn.

The Bullock's oriole is a "quality" bird, its nest architecture being one of the most diversified and complex of all bird families. So strong, so elastic and so beautifully contrived is it that if pressed flat the pouch will spring back into shape. It will stand heat, frost, rain, blizzards and violent viole, remaining intact for years—a tribute to the ingenuity, the creative imagination, the artistry, the structural know-how of a tiny winged architect and builder.

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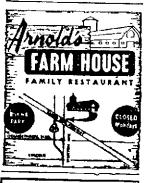
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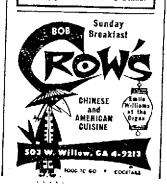


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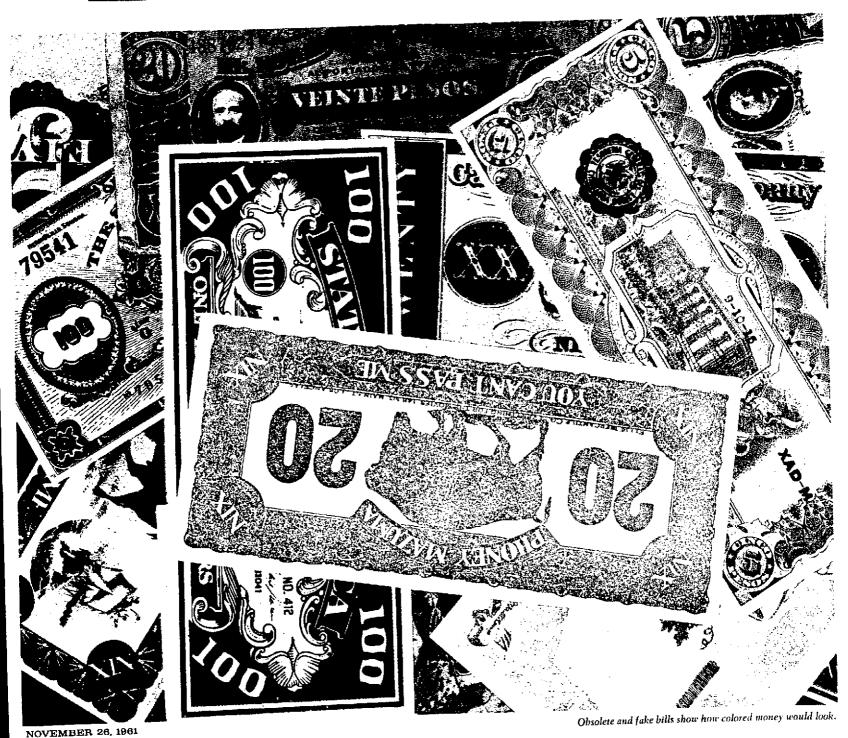


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Q. I read that Rudy Vallee is a smash hit in a new Broadway musical. How old is Vallee, and does he sing in the show? Does he use the old megaphone?— Elizabeth McElwaine, New York, N.Y.

A. Vallee, who is now 60, not only sings but dances and plays one of the comedy leads in *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. The show, with perhaps the longest musical title on record, is one of Broadway's biggest smashes this season. Vallee used a megaphone when he started as a cronner back in the 1920s, but he gave it up for the microphone when he became one of radio's biggest stars in the 1930s. He made a fortune and is said to be one of the wealthiest men in show business.

Q. I understand that in 1961 ex-Vice President Richard Nixon will earn from writing and legal work approximately \$350,000. Since the governorship of California only pays \$40,000 per year, why does Nixon want to make such a financial sacrifice?—S. Allen, Sacramento, Calif.

A. He obviously prefers the political life.

Q. I would appreciate having the true age of that youthful looking Maurice Chevalier.—Verna Mason, Sioux City, Ia.

A. 73.

Q. Is it true that President Kennedy has appointed more Rhodes scholars to his administration than any other President?—Floyd Wheeler, Washington, D.C. A. Yes, 16 Rhodes scholars are currently in the Kennedy administration.

Q. Would you please tell me who are Seligman & Latz?—Mrs. Jack Taylor, Hampton, Va.

A. A company by that name operates 300 beauty salons throughout the country—100 of them under the name of Maison de Paris.

Q. How many children does Nat King Cole have?— Allen Stuart, Springfield, O.

A. Five.

Q. How many employees in government service are Negroes?—Joseph S., Washington, D.C.

A. Of America's 2,000,000 civil servants, more than 12 per cent are Negroes—a two per cent higher ratio than in the national population.

Q. Why did Queen Victoria of Great Britain never speak of her father, who was the Duke of Kent?— Anne P., Detroit, Mich.

A. The Duke of Kent for 27 years lived with a beautiful woman, Baronne Julie de Fortisson. Two illegitimate sons were born of this love affair. Queen Victoria knew, of course, of her father's romantic past and of her half-brothers, but she did all she could to erase them from history. One of her father's descendants, however, Mr. LeRoy De Maistre, a London artist, is quietly received from time to time by the present British Royal Family, which circumspectly acknowledges its blood line.

Q. Who was the last reigning monarch of Egypt?— W. Elliot, Hamburg, Pa.

A. Egypt's last monarch was King Fuad II, Farouk's son, who was deposed in 1953 (when a republic was proclaimed) after 10 months on the throne. Fuad, now nine and in school in Switzerland, is said to be uppermost in the minds of thousands of Egyptians who oppose Nasser and long for a return to the monarchy.

Q. What has become of Aca Gardner? Is she still living it up in Spain, and will she make another movie?—Lillian Wyatt, Vero Beach, Fla.

A. She was recently in New York on a visit but for years now has been an expatriate living in Spain and elsewhere. Tentatively she is scheduled to star with Curt Jurgens in a film to be called *The Jackals*.

Q. Is Jack Paar leaving his late night show?— Elizabeth Mullen, Albuquerque, N. M.

A. Yes, at the end of March, for a long-needed rest. He plans to return in the fall for a prime-time, half-hour weekly program, live and in color.

Q. Is Efrem Zimbalist, the TV actor, any relation to the ciolinist with the same name?—Mary Ellen Bofferding, Evanston, Ill.

A. Zimbalist, actor, is the son of Zimbalist, violinist.

Q. Is it true that Jennie Jerome, Winston Churchill's mother, married a man as young as her son Winston? —Mark G., Walnut Creek, Calif.

A. She was married three times: in 1874 to Lord Randolph Churchill, Winston's father, who died in 1895; in 1900 to George F. M. Cornwallis West, exactly her son's age, whom she divorced in 1913; and finally in 1918 to Montague Thippen Porch, a colonial official.

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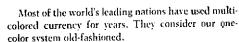
#### by LLOYD SHEARER

Six months ago Elizabeth Rudel Smith, attractive new Treasurer of the United States, proposed a plan to Douglas Dillon, Secretary of the Treasury. In it she advocated a changeover in this country from single- to multi-colored currency—printing of each denomination on a different-colored banknote paper.

What do you think of the idea? Mull it over for a minute.

Would it be easier for you if, say, your one-dollar bills were green, your fives blue, your tens purple, your twenties red?

People who handle much currency daily—cashiers, clerks, salesmen, cab-drivers, bank tellers—claim multi-colored, money would help them in their work by making identification simpler and faster. Would it make any difference to you?



In Canada, for example, where U.S. Treasurer Smith, daughter of American parents, was born, the \$50 bill is bright orange, the \$5 bill blue, the \$1 bill green, the \$2 brownish red.

In Great Britain the banknotes are different both in color and size—again for easier identification. The 10-shilling note is rust, the larger one-pound note green, the still larger five-pound note blue.

Americans who've traveled in Canada and abroad say they prefer the multi-colored currency system to our own.

This past summer, for example, a news agency polled a group of U.S. visitors to Ottawa on the subject of money. The tourists showed almost unanimous support for the Canadian system. Their reasons: "It's easier to tell the bills apart... The colors make the currency much more attractive... I make many more mistakes counting U.S. bills than Canadian bills."

If vari-colored currency is so highly regarded by foreign countries, why don't we, a nation of progressive, experimental, convenience-loving people, try it?

According to Mrs. Smith, "My major purpose in recommending the change is purely for the convenience of the American people. So far as I know we're the only large country in the world that doesn't vary its currency either by size or color or both. It might also be of some help to visitors who come to this country from abroad and find difficulty in differentiating among our bills."

What Mrs. Smith's proposal calls for is this: Keeping our \$1 bill as it is—green; changing the six other denominations—\$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100—so that each bears a distinct, immediately recognizable color. There would be no change in the size of the bills.

Since 1946 the U.S. government has printed nothing larger than a \$100 bill. Prior to 1945 it printed \$500, \$1000, \$5000, and \$10,000 bills, but there is no longer any demand for them—and under the Smith plan none of the large bills would be printed.

#### Holtzclaw's Case

Several objections to the Treasurer's recommendation have been voiced by Henry Holtzelaw, 64. Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, a veteran of 44 years in the Bureau, and a man who undoubtedly knows as much about U.S. currency as any person living.

Mr. Holtzclaw says he was asked for his opinion of the project by Secretary of the Treasury Dillon and raised the following points:

- 1. The American people are accustomed to a single-colored currency. To have several kinds of bills, old and new, in circulation at the same time would cause great confusion.
- 2. Ten denominations of U.S. currency are now in existence. To change their color, 10 different inks would have to be developed. This takes time and money.
- 3. Approximately 5,400,000,000 pieces of currency, representing \$29 billion, are in circulation. It would require many years to withdraw these from



British currency has varied in color and size for years. Notes shown are pound (green), five-pound (blue) and 10-shilling (rust).

#### Should the U.S. greenback remain green forever?



NO Mrs. Elizabeth Rudel Smith, Treasurer of U.S., sparked movement for multi-colored money. She claims it would be more convenient.



It's up to him. Secretary of the Treasury Dillon has full power to make any change in cofor or size of U.S. currency. Should he do it?



YES Henry Holtzclaw, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, says colored money would cause waste, confusion, aid counterfeiters.

circulation. "Dun't forget," cautions Holtzclaw, "U.S. currency isn't Canadian currency. Our dollars are circulated on a world-wide basis."

4. Bank employees and others handling currency would be tempted to pass on the genuineness of multicolored money on the basis of color. "For years," Holtzelaw points out, "we've been teaching the public to detect counterfeit money by studying the relative differences in the fine life-like portraits of great Americans on the genuine bills as opposed to the unclear and muddled etchings on the counterfeit. I don't believe the public should use color as the basis of passing on the genuineness of money."

5. By applying various chemicals, the color of a green hill can be changed to blue or pink or other shades. There is the possibility that counterfeiters would try chemically to alter a \$1 bill so that it carried the same color as a \$20 bill. This might fool people accustomed in time to counting or examining money by color.

"My information," Holtzclaw says, "is that the Canadians have a serious counterfeiting problem, largely because their currency has many colors."

#### Do Colors Help Crooks?

Inspectors of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police charged with protecting their nation against counterfeiters say this isn't so.

"The color of a currency doesn't motivate a counterfeiter," one Canadian police officer declares. "There's been a rise in counterfeiting in our country just as in yours, which proves that the colors of money have nothing to do with it. There are just more crooks everywhere going into counterfeiting these days."

According to Paul Paterny of the U.S. Secret Service, "Counterfeiting has been on the increase in America for the past few years because of the amazing progress in the field of graphic arts, especially in the manufacture of new reproduction machines which can copy virtually anything.

"Years ago," Paterny reveals, "counterfeit gangs

needed an expert technician to make plates and engravings. Nowadays all they need is one of these ultra-sensitive copying machines. In my opinion, whether a currency is one-colored or multi-colored makes little difference to the counterfeiter. Apparently a lot of amateurs are entering the field."

#### Dillon Must Decide

Mr. Holtzclaw maintains that he has an open mind on the Smith plan. "I am trying to be completely objective," he avers. "By law the Secretary of the Treasury is vested with the power to make any change in the design or color of our currency and bonds. Such a change doesn't require an Act of Congress or any legislation whatever. Mr. Dillon is the man who'll call the shot on this one."

The last time any major change was made in the design or size of the U.S. greenback was in 1929. The size of the bills was reduced from 7½" by 3¼" to 6" by 2½" with no apparent hardship to the public, which took the change in stride.

A minor change now under way involves the motto "In God We Trust." Six years ago Congress voted that those words be inscribed on all our paper currency just as they have been on our coins. It won't be until this December, however, that all new \$1 bills will be so inscribed and probably not until 1963 that bills of higher denominations will carry these words.

The explanation is this: In 1955, when Congress passed Public Law 140 calling for the use of the motto on currency, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was changing its flat-bed presses (which print 18 banknotes to a sheet) to rotary presses (which print 32 notes to a sheet). It wasn't until 1957 that the first dollar bills from the rotary presses bearing the motto went into circulation. Since then more and more have been printed and by January of 1962 the old dollar bills without the motto should disappear quickly—the life of a \$1 bill is only 15 months—and be replaced by the inscription-bearing bills now coming off the rotary presses.

Since Mrs. Smith proposed her plan this past May, her mail has been running four to one in favor of multi-colored currency. Those most emphatically in favor are people who work most with currency. Those who object do so largely on grounds of expense, trouble and confusion.

Already programmed by the Bureau of Engraving is a changeover from flat-bed presses to rotary presses so that by the end of the conversion, colored currency would be printed more cheaply than currency is now being produced—which takes care of the "expense" objection.

As to the "confusion," Mrs. Smith feels that the citizens of other countries have altered their money time and time again and that no one should underestimate the intelligence of the American people. "If the British and the French and the Germans can make an adjustment to new currency," she asks, "and all of them have done so since the end of World War II, who is there to say that we can't, too? My personal opinion is that the change is long overdue."

#### How Would It Look?

Since federal law specially prohibits the reproduction of foreign currency in its true color and size in American publications (a protection against counterfeiters), the public has been unable to obtain any reasonable idea of what multi-colored currency looks like.

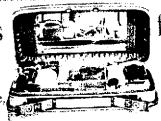
PABADE's cover of stage money and obsolete currency might afford you a rough idea. If it strikes your fancy or, on the other hand, convinces you that our present single-colored currency is good enough, you might drop a card to Mr. Douglas Dillon, Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D.C., and give him your opinion. As of this writing, the Secretary has taken m position and made no statement on the subject. He's been occupied with a great many additional and immediate problems. Still, when he gets around to this one, it would be helpful to him to have on hand a sampling of public opinion.

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by PETER DRYDEN

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nia Holden, stepdaughter of Bill Holden





Marlo Thomas, daughter of Danny Thomas

#### SHOW BUSINESS

## How to start at the top

HOLLYWOOD.

NY GIRL who wants an acting career in movies or television usually journeys to Hollywood.

lore than 90 per cent of the nation's TV and movie fare originates here. And Hollywood still pays the est salaries.

or the newcomer, however, the major difficulty in acting etting a start. Casting directors are reluctant to give a nce to a girl without acting experience unless: 1) Her er owns the studio; 2) the girl has "pull" through her e friendship with a producer, director, or executive; she happens to be the daughter of a star,

ately the number three method has been moving to the : In the past few years, more offspring of more stars have n edging into show business than ever before.

Think of any veteran movie figure with children-Alan ld, Joel McCrea, Mickey Rooney, Robert Montgomery, ) Mitchum, Frank Sinatra, John Wayne, John Mills, mond Massey, William Holden, Joan Crawford, Henry ida-and you'll note that at least one of the star's chiln is now in show business.

Why? For two reasons: 1) Children of stars are condined by their environment like everyone else; 2) their ents have influence and can, if they are so inclined. ase the hinges of the studio gates so that they roll open.

TEST OFFSPRING of a star to try show business is Virginia lden, stepdaughter of actor William Holden. Virginia kes her acting debut in Walk on the Wild Side, a film in iich she plays a shady lady who works in a notorious New leans house. Also starring in the same film is Henry nda's daughter, Jane, by now a screen veteran.

Another newcomer to the acting ranks is Judy Lewis, ughter of famed star Loretta Young. Judy's new motherod—she has a 19-months-old daughter—is not preventg her from starting at the top by co-starring in the TV

Also breaking into TV with a bang-in a series owned her father-is Marlo Thomas, daughter of famous comic anny Thomas. Marlo plays the young sister in The Joey

Other youngsters planning to enter show business within e next few weeks are Bronwyn FitzSimons, daughter of aureen O'Hara, and Dan Milland, son of Ray Milland. "It's getting so bad out here unless you're a second-orird generation name," one aspiring young actress from ew York told me recently, "that I'm seriously thinking of -- NANCY HAGEN langing my name to Barrymore!"



Jane Fonda, daughter of Henry Fonda, stars in Walk on the Wild Side



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#### by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor



#### Braised Round with Vegetables

4 pounds beef round

2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate

2 teaspoons salt, divided

1/8 teaspoon pepper

thymc

14 teaspoon rosemary or

1 cup water, divided 6 medium potatoes, pared and halved

12 medium carrots, pared and halved

I pound green beans, cut

in 2" pieces

I tablespoon fat or salad oil 3 tablespoons flour

Sprinkle beef with monosodium glutamate, I teaspoon of the salt, pepper and rosemary or thyme. Heat fat or oil in large heavy skillet. Brown beef slowly and evenly on all sides (about 30 minutes). Add 1/2 cup of the water. Remaining water may be added during cooking as necessary. Cover tightly. Cook over low heat at simmering temperature on top of range for about  $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours or until meat is almost tender. Add potatoes, carrots, green beans and remaining 1 teaspoon salt; cover and cook 45 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Remove meat and vegetables to a hot platter. To thicken gravy, measure liquid. If necessary, add water to make 2 cups; return to skillet and heat. Blend flour with 3/2 cup cold water to make a smooth paste. Add the flour paste, all at once, to liquid in skillet, stirring briskly to prevent lumping. Cook, stirring con-

stantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Makes six servings, with additional meat for second meal.

#### Braised Chuck with Fruit

4 pounds beef chuck

2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate

2 teaspoons salt

14 teaspoon basil or marioram

I tablespoon fat or salad oil 2 tablespoons cornstarch

1 can (14 oz.) pineapple chunks

I can (1 lb.) grapefruit sections

6 maraschino cherries, drained

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Sprinkle beef with monosodium glutamate, salt and basil or marjoram. Heat fat or oil in large heavy skillet. Brown beef slowly and evenly on all sides (30 minutes). Add water; cover tightly. Cook over low heat at simmering temperature on top of range about 3 hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat to a hot platter. Drain 1/4 cup sirup from grapefruit into small dish; stir in cornstarch until smooth. Drain remaining sirup from both fruits into liquid in skillet; heat. Gradually add cornstarch mixture, stirring constantly. Add fruit; cook until mixture is thickened and fruit is heated. Stir in lemon juice. Spoon fruit sauce over and around meat. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



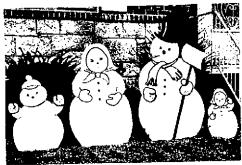
Pattern =731: Santa Claus with sleigh and reindeer

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## Holiday decorations in wood

For the man of the family who likes to work with his hands, these timely wood-working projects are particularly satisfying-and sure to provoke comments on his ingenuity and skill. Pictured here are #727, Snow Family: #730, Creche; and #731, the newest addition to our woodworking collection-Santa with his sleigh and reindeer. Each has easy-to-follow tissue pattern and complete instructions.

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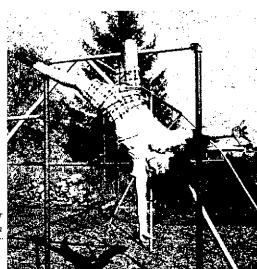
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Sandy Cares shows her health and vitality on bars near "pirate's nest,

One family's unusual health program

## THEY STAY FIT

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

PHAT CAN PARENTS do today to keep their children physically fit, when experts say so many youngsters are getting soft and flabby?

One father's answer is pictured on the opposite page. It's a 20-foot "pirate's nest" with ropes and platforms, and George Cares built it in his back yard here specifically to help his five children stay in shape.

"I didn't want an ordinary trechouse," George explains. "I wanted something to challenge the kids-ropes to climb, things to make them really use their bodies."

He played with the idea for a while on paper, then went out and bought a telephone pole for \$200. He set it up in his yard in a 400-pound sunken cement base, added a lower platform and "crow's nest," painted the tall shaft to resemble a peppermint stick, and spread soft wood chips around the ground in case of falls. Then-with all his children and most of their friends cheering him on - George climbed the pole and nailed a pirate's flag to the top.

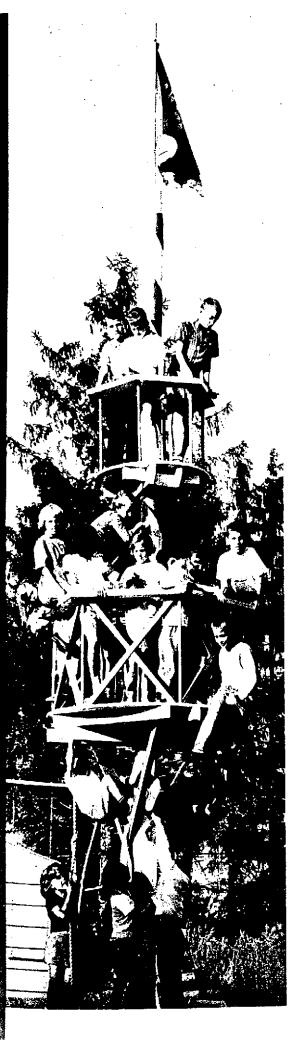
At first the kids were wary, but in a few days practically the whole neighborhood was swarming up and down the pole, performing all kinds of acrobatic stunts. Hope Cares admits she was terrified at first. "But then I saw how capable and confident they were," she says, "Nobody has ever fallen yet. The kids are healthier and happier, and they're eating and sleeping better, too."

Recently George gave his three oldest children a fitness test featured in PARADE (Sept. 3, 1961). "They all did three or four times better than the test called for," he says. "I don't want a bunch of muscle-bound baboons. I want well-rounded youngsters."

George Cares thinks any parent can do what he did, whether it's with a telephone pole or just an occasional walk in the park. "That's a lot better than plunking them in front of a TV set or dropping them off at a movie," he says. "There's so much you can do with your kids to make their bodies strong. And when they're feeling good, it's like it's always springtime."



A trim family (left) gathers for group snapshot: George Cares, 36; Hope Cares, 29; Linda, 10; Sandy, 7; Paul, 6; Martha, 2; and Louis, 1. Louis is only Cares still too young to climb to lower platform of "pirate's nest." Whole structure is shown at right, covered with neighborhood kids.





## What makes a happy baby?



bringing up baby'
Hints rollected
hy Mrs. Dan Gerher,
Mother of 5

A happy haby is a baby beloved. But baby's inner security stems from knowing he is loved. And the ways you can tell him are wonderful, indeed: by the croon of your voice when you speak to him... your thistledown touch when you care for him. A cradled arm offered... a cry for help answered. Mother love may not show up in inches and ounces but it certainly makes a baby grow inside.

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The experts say: physical well-being goes hand in hand with a sense of security. Happy is the baby who reaps all the benefits of adequate exercise, sweet sleep and a nutritionally sound diet. Makes sense, too. Babies with vim 'n vigor are less apt to be fussy... more apt to take new challenges in stride.

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## QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT & RICE

**GUERRILLA** 

Could Nationalist irregulars slip through the Bamboo Curtain and turn the tables on Mao Tse-tung?

WASHINGTON, D.C.

GAN CHINA'S Mao Tse-tung, who has been called the greatest guerrilla of them all, be given a taste of his own tactics? Can his vast, ramshackle tyranny be destroyed more easily from within than from without?

These questions are under secret study here by the highest authorities, who are exploring the feasibility of slipping Nationalist guerrillas behind the Bamboo Curtain. Intelligence reports suggest not only that Red China is vulnerable to a guerrilla offensive but that now is the time to strike.

It would be a bold move which I believe would succeed. I write as no stranger to guerrilla warfare inside China. For weeks I marched with a guerrilla hand, and I saw what a few ragged but rugged men could do against the firepower of the Japanese and the treachery of the Communists.

I was witness to a war that began on the day World War II ended. I was with Chiang Kai-shek's guerrillas as they battled the Communists for control points which the Japanese were abandoning along the Hankow-Peking railroad track. The world took no notice of our little war; the dipatches I wrote never got through. The feeble cry of or battered, hand-cranked transmitter was drowned out by the joyous news of peace which filled the air waves. But the crackle of our rifles was to explode into the thunder of civil war.

I claim no glory for myself: it all belongs to Chang Shang-chi's commandos. I was a military liability, riding tall in an ornate wooden saddle. Split down the middle, it alternately pinched and stabbed me with splinters. My captured Japanese mount was still loyal to the Emperor. It dumped me twice in rice paddies.

#### Unrest in the Hinterlands

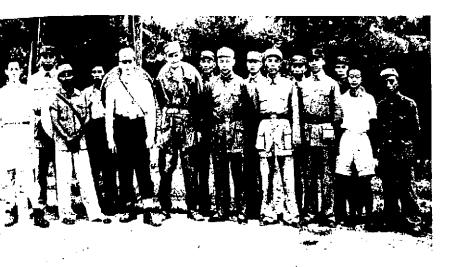
The big question now occupying Washington strategists is whether or not skilled guerrillas from Formosa should be infiltrated into Chinese hinterlands where unrest is seething. They would arrive by parachute, by sampan, on foot, by mule over mountain trails. They would be supplied not only with arms but with stocks of food to win the friendship of the starving peasants.

Behind the Bamboo Curtain large minorities are waiting only for leadership and weapons. Millions of devout Moslems and Buddhists, Mongols and Tibetans are deeply resentful of the Communist drive to break up their religions and destroy their family life. They also resent the mass movement into their territories of Chinese "settlers," sent by Peking to dilute their population and colonize their land. Many of the settlers themselves are unhappy, too, over being uprooted from their homes and sent to such outlying regions as Sinkiang, Tibet and Inner Mongolia.

Moreover, China's terrain is made to order for guerrilla fighting. Despite all the manpower Mao commands, he cannot contain clusive guerrillas. Distances are vast; roads and railways are few; communications are poor. One sharp-shooter, perched on some crag, can hold up a battalion.

It is also possible to hide airstrips in the most unlikely places. I landed on one that the Chinese guerrillas had laid behind Japanese lines. From the air, it looked like a narrow, grassy valley between two jagged mountains. But underneath the grass was good hard core, packed and pounded

## WARFARE by JACK ANDERSON



Officers of Chinese guerrilla band posed for this 1945 snapshot with the author, who is fourth from

left in front row. At his right is Maj. Gene Darr, a U.S. flyer shot down three times by Japanese.

by local peasants loyal to the guerrillas.

I was a war correspondent who had talked my way aboard a supply plane bound for "the valley," as the secret strip was codenamed. I made my way over mountains to Chang Shang-chi's hideout.

#### Rags and Sandals

Chang's men marched in sandaled feet, single file along the trails that wound through mountains and rice paddies. The officers wore faded olive-green cotton uniforms, the men rags. The only items that matched were homemade bark helmets, covered with a black, tarlike substance. Their weapons had been taken from the enemy.

The guerrillas patiently steered me away from news that involved the least risk. Every time shots were fired, I was hustled to the rear. It did no good to protest that correspondents were supposed to observe the fighting. Chang & Co. were adamant. I was a guest at their war: they would lose face if anything happened to me.

At night, I was bundled into a cocoon of thick mosquito netting which also kept out the rats. When I fell sick, a patrol found a cook who had worked for American missionaries. Another patrol was sent 50 miles to Hankow, right into Japanese headquarters, to get American-style food. My "shoppers" came back with two Japanese prisoners to

Then came the day in August 1945, when my interpreter, King Junn-shang, came running to tell me that the Japanese had surrendered. World War II was over. But the Communists, without pause, were already beginning the conquest of China.

We headed up the Hankow-Peking railway for Kung Chu-ling, a mountaintop fortress overlooking a vital stretch of track. It was surrounded by Red guerrillas. But the Japanese refused to surrender it to them.

Chang's hardy commandos, pushing the Communists back 13 miles, battled their way almost to the edge of that eagle's nest. The Japanese commander consulted his protocol, concluded that our guerrillas-not the Communists-were the proper representatives of the Chinese government and turned his post over to us.

Next morning, the Reds ambushed one of our patrols and killed four men. But Chang pushed them off the mountain and brought the track below under the sway of the artillery the Japanese had left behind.

Not long afterward, I was guided back to the grass-camouflaged airstrip to be flown out. We stopped at a village to pick up an Ameriean fighter pilot, Maj. Gene Dorr, who had been left there by the Communists. He had been shot down three times. "If I'd been shot down twice more," he told me disgustedly, "I'd have qualified as a Japanese ace."

Let me say this of Chang. He knew how to use the country, how to melt into the mountains. He had friends everywhere, among the herders on the hillsides and the farmers wading in their rice paddies. His was a rag-tag crew, poorly armed. But brighter and sharper than any man-made sword is the sword of human courage.

#### Millions Are Waiting

Among Chiang Kai-shek's troops on Formosa are men like those guerrillas, men from every-part of China, speaking every dialect. They have families on the mainland who will help and hide them. In China also are millions of hurt, hungry, angry, starving people waiting for the chance to fight.

It won't be an easy fight, but the people of China have patience and endurance. I recall Chang's repeated admonition to his guerrillas. "Harass, harass," he would urge. "Never forget that many little victories can add up to a hig victory in the end."



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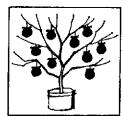


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### Let's eat out

GOING OUT for dinner is fun for everyone in the family -especially Mom. And it can be a lot of laughs. too. Here are some nutty restaurant gags mixed, cooked and served with a flourish by PARADE cartoonists.

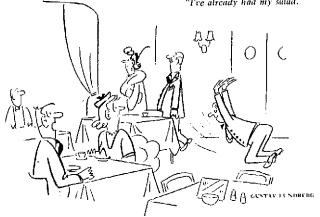


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"I've already had my salad."



"Our compliments to the chef on his pheasant cooked in wine, garçon!



"That must have been some tip!"

A pair of musicians were gazing at the instruments in the window of a music store. After two hours of looking, one turned to the other and said, "Hey, man, did you ever see any band take a longer intermission?"

Davis: "I'm going to California by train." Reese: "Why don't you fly?"

"No, I think planes are unsafe."

"Statistics prove planes are the safest means of travel."

"I still prefer the train."

"You didn't hear about that train wreck yesterday?"

"What train wreck?"

"A train was going down the track 80 miles an hour when all of a sudden-CRASH!"

"What happened?"

"A plane fell on it."

The Public Health Service reports that there are at least five million overweight women in the United States. Round figures, of course.

Psychiatrists like to appear calm and collected, but a lot of them are pretty kookie-especially ours.

Yesterday, for example, he said to me after our session, "Walk over to that window and stick out your tongue."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because," the head-shrinker answered reasonably, "I just don't like that psychiatrist across the alley."



### OUR **FAVORITE JOKES**

#### by PEPPER DAVIS and TONY REESE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pepper Davis and Tony Reese met while working a show in Wildwood, N.J., ten years ago-Davis as a comic, Reese as a singer. Since then as a comedy team, they've played all the major clubs in the country—the Copacabana in New York, the Fontainebleau in Miami Beach, the Sahara in Las Vegas. They've also appeared on most of the major TV variety programs and only recently completed their first film, The George Raft Story, in which they play a nightclub team during the speakeasy era. Both comics live in Philadelphia, mix their singing, dancing and drum playing with such comedy material as the jokes they tell here.

The sales pitches car salesmen use these days! Yesterday we walked on to a used car lot. A salesman took us over to a sedan. "See this car?" he said. "It's a 1959 model but it's never been driven. The owner just used it to sit in five minutes every morning while shaving with his electric razor."

A traveling sulesman ambled into the coffee shop of his hotel and summoned a waitress.

"Honey," he began, "bring me two eggs. Just fry 'em so much they're hard. Then bring me two slices of toast burned black. Then a cup of cold coffec."

The waitress looked at him, surprised.

"It's O.K.," explained the salesman. "I'm just homesick."

Davis: You know what a pedestrian is, don't vou?

Reese: No, what is it?

Davis: A pedestrian is a father whose son is home from college.

You know those scales they have out in the street in front of stores and buildings? Other night I was walking down Market Street with my wife. I stopped to weigh myself at one of those scales that also tell your fortune on a card. My fortune read: "You're handsome, dynamic, a leader of men, a teacher, athlete and irresistible to women."

I showed it to my wife. She turned it over and scoffed, "And it has your weight wrong, too."

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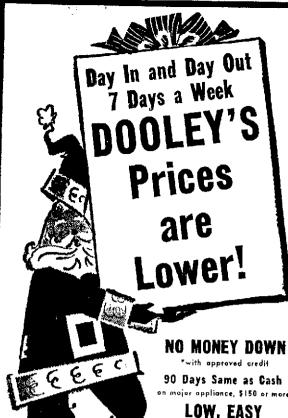
# New Views for TV News

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



MARGARITA SIERRA (SEE 'BERT'S EYE VIEW,' PAGE 3)



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## BERT'S EYE VIEW

# Margarita Sierra Doesn't Follow Script

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

One of the most unusual contract clauses in television history was written into a contract last year for a video unknown.

The clause specified that Margarita Sierra did not need to follow the script.

The main reason for the provision:

"They like it the type I was," said Margarita.

The type she was and is brings to the television screen a feminine personality that manages to be fiery at the same time

she is electrifyingly vivacious.

Margarita, 24, a native of Madrid, Spain, plays the role of Cha Cha O'Brien on ABC-TV's Monday night private-eye "SurfSide 6."

There were a few other reasons for the unusual clause.

At the time she signed her contract, Margarita could not

read, write or speak English very well.

But, brother, how she could communicate despite those linguistic difficulties!

THE LATIN-AMERICAN singer-dancer came across to viewers with the impact of a combination Carmen Miranda and Lupe Velez,

As a result, Warner Brothers, who produce the series, has given her bigger roles in this year's programs. While no executive associated with the series will be directly quoted, there's little question that Margarita's portrayal was a major reason SurfSide 6" was renewed for a second season.

Now Warner Brothers has a problem.

Margarita has learned to read, write and speak English better.

Previously, they used to tell Margarita what the scene situation was about. Then she would improvise what she had to say and do.

Now she's following the script more closely and they've told her they liked it better when she improvised more.

She's never at a loss for words for improvisations or opinions. Take for example, her opinions on girls,

"IN SPAIN is too much protection for the girl," said Margarita.

"Here, too little.

"If eet could be in between, cet would be heaven." In Spain, when a girl is 18 years old, she begins to have first dates. Even at this age, she is accompanied by her

As a result of this type of upbringing, where the mother and the father so closely supervise the girl, she developes into a young woman who is handicapped by her inability to make decisions.

In America, in direct contrast, there is "too much freedom" for young girls.

"Here habies are going with babies to dances," said Margarita, "The girl, when she is 12 years old, goes out alone. She does not come home until midnight.

"In Spain, before a girl has a boyfriend, she has lots of training by her mother on--how you say-the psychology of men. This eet means how to understand a boy as a man.
"Eet is too early for a girl, when she is 12, to have a date.

And when eet is too early in life, it is like how the enchantment is spoiled.

'Eet is different when a girl is 17 or 18 and has her first dates. There is so much beauty about it then."

MARGARITA ALSO has some strong opinions about men. "The American man, as a husband, is excellent," she said. "Eet is fantastic the way he helps his wife, understands

her and does what she wants him to do.

"In Latin country, when girl gets married, that's ect.
"She has lost all freedom, all control. She belongs to her husband and he controls her in everything.

But the American bachelor, in the field of romance, is not in the same league as the European.

"The American man doesn't have that certain continental thing," said Margarita.

"The Latin suitor leads you. He doesn't ask where you want to go. He tells you where you are going.

"And when we get there, he orders the food and wine for

"He tells you how you are beautiful, how nice is your dress. He sends you flowers and notes. He makes you to feel like you are a very desirable woman."

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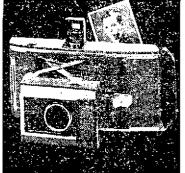
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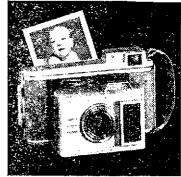
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# A Christmas Shopper's Guide for the New Polaroid Electric Eye



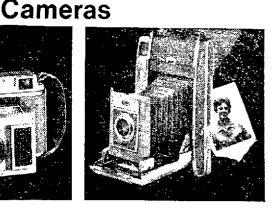
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# SUNDAY

7:30
11 Movie: "Invaders from Mars," Arthur Franz, 8:00 A. M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Best for All Concerned,"
Lenka Peterson, Arthur Hill. Series starts 14th

4 The Big Picture: "West Point— In God We Trust

7 Abbott and Costello 8:30

2 Look Up and Live:
"An Act of Faith" pt. 2.
Jews saved by Danes
4 Monte Hale Western:

Monte Hate Western:
Herald of Truth
Faith for Today
Rev. Oral Roberts
The Christophers, Danny
Thomas, Reed Hadley 9:00 A. M.

2 Camera Three: "The 4th Face," Dr. Carl Jung at work.

The Adventist Hour

Bob Livingston Western: Movie: "Cariboo Trad," Country Show

13 Hispanorama

9:30
Light of Faith (Jewish)
The Hour of St. Francis;
"What's the Trouble Up
There?" Richard Gaines,
Sto Erwin Sta Erwin

11 Open House, Roy Acuff 10:00 A. M.

Time Out for Sports
This Is the Life (Lutheran): "Pardon Rejected"
Home Buyers Guide,
Don Barry Western:
Country Show
Rubin Hund P. Green

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:15 2 Pro Football Preview, Jim Healey

10:30

4 The Eternal Light:
Mark Van Doren and
Maurice Samuel discuss
Bible translations

9 Movie: "Racket Busters," 1 Open House, Roy Acuff

13 Rev. Gali-Lee

10:45 2 Pro Football Kickoff. Johnny Lujack: weird and unplanned plays of last NFL decade

11:00 A. M.

2 NFL Football (sports box) 4 (Color) Just for Fun Lee Giroux: Children's Athletics (playgrounds).
Movie: "C-Man,
John Wayne Western:
"Night Riders"

10 NFL Football (sports box) 11 Great Churches: St. Mat thews Lutheran (N. rllywd)

13 Church in the Home

11:30 4 Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland, Mary Murphy, Raymond Burr, Ward Bond ('55). Suspenseful

12:00 NOON

7 770 on TV, L. Shane
9 (Color) Movie: "Jivaro,"
Fernando Lamas, Rhonda
Fleming ('54)
11 Movie: "A Yank on the
Burma Road," Barry Nelson, Laraine Day ('41)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
19-26

12:30
5 Gardena Auction Center
7 AFL Football (sports box)
13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert

1:00 P. M.

Teleplay: "Silver Saddic," Movie: "Big Wheel," Mickey Rooney, Dan Smoot Reports: Voice of Cavalry

1:15
II Movie: "A Stranger in Town," Frank Morgan,

1:30 4 (Color) Existence, Kenneth Smoyer (agric): Safety in Foods

13 Cal's Corral.

2:00 P. M.

2 Washinton Conversation, Paul Niven. Postmaster General J. Edward Day is

(Color) Covenant, Dr. Dona Gard: "Isaiah" Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden,

2:30 2 Movie: "Tom Sawyer," Movie: "Tom Sawyer,"
Jackie Coogan, Junior
Durkin, Mitzi Green (30).
Shari Lewis and puppets
host first of 2 special
matinees to plug toymaker

(Color) College Report "Importance of Being Earnest," Immaculate Heart College faculty play reading Champ'nship Races, Dick

Lane, Western Raceway Movie: "Sgl. Madden,"

Wallace Beery

3:00 P. M.

4 Your Representative, Bob Wright (see box).

\*\*\*Color) Davey & Goliath:

"Cousin Barney" (repeat)

College Football Scoreboard, Jim McKay

Retrospect: "Headlines of the 20s"

3:30

4 Movie: "The Sea Hornet," Rod Cameron, Adele Mara

Men of Annapolis (Color) Movie: "Adven-tures of Tom Sawyer." Tommy Kelly, Ann Gillis, Walter Brennan ('38)

4:00 P. M.

 Learning '61: Journalism
 Directions '62, Bud Collyer: "The Controversial Book," historic study of the Holy Bible. Note: Collyer is a lay propely. lyer is a lay preacher
11 Territory: Underweater

4:30 2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: Birth by Caesarean ection Adlai Stevenson Reports (see box)

Trojan Huddle, Johnny

McKay, Lee Giroux, Forrest Twogood

13 Soc. Security in Action 4:45 13 Weekend Rprt., Dan Riss 9 Basketball Warmup, Bill Brundige (4:50)

5:00 P. M.

2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour

Wisdom: Bertrand Russell (repeat of series' 1952 (pened)

John Gunther's High Road "10 Times 10 Equals One" (West Indies Federation)

Matty's Funday Funnies NBA Basketball (spts box)

11 Movie: "Omaha Trail" 13 Cavalcade of Books 5:30

Z G.E. College Bowl, Allen Ludden, Trinity College challenges Bates

Chet Huntley Reporting on South Victnam

Popeye, Tom Hatten Press Conference

1) Film 13 Dr. Fifield and Friend 6:00 P. M.

6:00 P. M.

2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Typhoon at Okonawa," A report on the costly 3-mo. last battle of World War II

4 (Color) Meet the Press: Fowler Hamilton, head of the U.S. foreign aid propram, faces a news panel in Washington

5 The Invisible Man

7 Traffic Court

Traffic Court Ski Trails, Burke Kaplan, Ski tips and ski wear fashions, plus films of top skiers in action 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:30
2 Mr. Ed. Alan Young,
Connic Hines, Boat trip to Catalina scares Ed off from a hero's reception 1, 2, 3—Go! Jack Lescoulie

Basil Rathbone narrates a story about knighthood in medieval England (filmed at Bodiam Castle,

Polka Parade, D. Sinclair Maverick, Jack Kelly, Peter Breck, Reginald Owens, Bart wins a bank

Owens, Bart wins a bain with a deficit,
An Age of Kings, Hans
Conreid (repeat): "Road to Shrewsbury," from acts 3, 4 and 5 of "Henry IV"

13 Business Apportunities, Jack Rourke: Saving Money Regardless of Income"

7:00 P. M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Lassie tries to adopt a mountain lion cub

4 (Color) The Bullwinkle Show (cartoons), Bull-winkle tries to deliver the derby to Washington 13 Bitter End. Don Rose

7:15 9 Dow Finsterwald Golf

Tips

7:30
Dennis the Menace, Jay
North, Mr. Wilson learns
he is sole heir to his

aunt's estate.
(Color) Walt Disney's
Wonderful World of Color:
"Holiday for Henpecked
Husbands" (animated cartoon). Goofy escapes his
household chores by lapsing daydrages. auni's estate

household chores by lapsing into daydreams.
Wire Service, George
Brent. Despotic governor
is overthrown
Follow the Sun, Brett
Halsey, Julie London,
Lawrence Tierney, Charles
McGraw. Paul finds jazz
vocalist hiding out in
Manila and gets himself
involved in gangland feud



YOUR REPRESENTATIVE Sec. Abraham Ribicoff discusses welfare programs, L. A. transportation and the local White House conference in an interview with Bob Wright taped for showing at 3 p. m. on channel 4.

ADLAI STEVENSON REPORTS—The U. N. ambassador

chais with USIA director Edward R. Murrow on the difficulties of communicating with the peoples of the world. It's

at 4.30 p.m. on channel 7,

G.E. THEATRE—Ronald Reagan stars with his wife Nancy Davis in the half-hour drama at 9 p.m. on channel 2. A small-town minister inherits a fortune from a friendless. A smarttown minister inherits a fortune from a mendless, unattractive spinster, and is accused by her relatives of having carried on an affair. First of 3 plays series plans on men of the cloth. Gary Merrill, Jaye P. Morgan, Fay Wray. Ellen Corby and Long Beach's Robert Cornthwaite are leatured.

SHOW OF WEEK—Garry Moore narrates the color hour at 10 p.m. on channel 4. Eddie Condon, Gene Krupa, Kid Ory, Pee Wee Russell, Blossom Seeley, Jack Teagarden and other jazz greats will be featured, plus rare films of Bessie

Smith, Bix Beiderbecke and others,
MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY BENEFIT—Special, Taped before a star-studded audience at the Cocoanut Grove hour features Ari Linkletter, the Wiere Brothers, Johnny Mathis, Richard Boone, Donald O'Connor, Connie Stevens, Jave P Morgan, Gogi Grant and Vivian della Chiesa. It's called "High Hopes," and is at 10 p. m. on channel 5 (also Friday at 1 p. m. on channel 9). The state of the s

9 (Color) Movie: "The Crimson Pirate," Burt Lan-caster, Nick Cravar, Eva Bartok, Torin Thatcher 52 1st runt. Pirate captain captures King's ship

8:00 P. M.

Giov F. M.

The Ed Sullivan Shew,
Guests are Richard Boone,
Sophie Tucker, Johany
Mathis, Jackie Mason,
Will Jordan, Gloria Lynn,
Boone, as Paladin, displays his aerobatic prowess, X 15 pilot Maj. Robert White is inter-viewed, with films of his

Nov. 9 flight.

11 Movie: "Conquest," Greta
Garbo, Charles Boyer
13 Lindy Theatre,

8:30
4 Car 54, Where Are You?
Joe F. Ross, Fred Gwynne
Toody gives ticket to
guest Hugh Downs,
5 City at Night, Bill Stout
(note, some soft).

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(note: series shifts to Widnesdays after (otlay) The Lawman, John Rossell, Peter Brown, Johnny turns down ap-pointment to West Point

9:00 P. M.

2 G E Theatre: "Money and the Minister" (see box)

(Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Ben Cooper, Addi-son Richards, Sue Randail, Injured breaking a Cartwright horse, young brone buster loses the use of his legs and his desire to hie Film

Bus Stop: "The Man from Bootstrap," Jack Carson, Buddy Ebsen. Constable (Carson) tries to outlox elusive "solid citizen" (Ebsen).

The Press & the Clergy:
"What Can the Local
Church Do About
Communism?"

9:30

2 The Jack Benny Pregram. Benny tees off with golf pro Eric Monti Crossroads

13 Men With a Mission

9:45 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "The Coral Jungle" 10:00 P. M.

2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby, Camera, peek at "automatic" dry cleining patrons; Dorothy Cellins tries to extra control of the control tries to enlist in the

Coast Guard (Color) DuPont Shaw of the Week: "Cheape and All That Jazz" (see Gex) Muscular Dystrophy Fene-fit, Jerry Lewis (see bex)

Adventures in Patadist, Gardner McKay, Madlyn Rhue, Paul Tripp A lamb is found aboard the Tiki

11 News, Les Lampson 13 Newsroom Don Rese

10:15 9 1 Led Three Lives

11 Sports, Steve Ellis 10:30

2 What's My Line, J. Daly Teleplay

11 Open End. David Susskind "Should You Build a Bomb Shelter" is probed in a 2-part study by Norman Thomas, John Crosby, Paul Newman and others. 10:45 13 (Color) Kingdom of Sea

11:00 P. M.

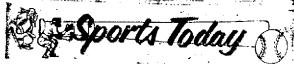
2 News Special, G. Holcomb 4 Bob Wright, News

4 Bob Wright, News
5 Wrestling (tapes of last Tuesday's bout)
7 Ed Fleming Reports
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show H:15
2 Movie: "The Major and the Minor," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland ('42).
4 The Changing Times
7 Big Story, B. Meredith
9 Movie: "Doorway te Hell," James Cagney, Lew Ayres

James Cagney, Lew Ayres 11:30 4 French Movie: "Papa, Mama, the Manl and I, Gaby Morlay, Nicole Gourcel, Robert Lamoureux ('56).

1:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Man of the Mo-ment," Norman Wisdom,



NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. on channel 2, has Bob Kelley calling the play as the L. A. Rams meet the Chicago Bears.

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), of fers the Steelers Cardinals game from Pittsburgh.

AFL FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m. on channel 7, with the Dallas Texans hosting the Oakland Raiders.

NRA RACKETPAY!

NBA BASKETBALL, 5 p.m. on channel 9, finds Chick Hearn at Cincinnati Gardens for the Lakers-Royals tilt.



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Marines, who are joining with KABC TV in conducting the party, will be stationed by the doors to collect the toys. Doors will open at 10 a.m.

Chucko, acting as master of ceremonies, will present such outstanding circus acts as the Marquis Chimps, the Rudy Brothers Elephants, the Fly-ing Viennas, Welde's Bears, Leon Fort on the high wire and a congress of clowns.

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Nowhere on your whole page tonight or for Tuesday night, the evening before, could I find a word informing readers of this event.

Mrs. William T. J. Harris, Long Beach

I challenged channel 13 with your letter, Mrs. Harris. They came up with the old dribble about "last-minute decision, not time to notify" and similar feeble excuses for poor

The fact that most of the Los Angeles newspapers also had "Worldwide Wrestling" doesn't make us feel any better

I will say this for channel 13. That it was a "last-minute decision" is some excuse, even if only a weak

Uve seen major networks. which schedule certain episodes weeks alread of the airing date. last-second change them without even notifying their Southland television outlets, let alone the newspapers.

What each network needs, and the independent stations, too, is a good city editor. He would have just one job.

That job would be to define for all associated with scheduling programs the meaning of the word "dead-line."

Until we get some deadline-conscious program-mers, I'm afraid we're going to keep on having

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2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A. M.

2 College of Air: "New Biology—Nitrogen Cycle"

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: 6:30

2 USC: "Ernest Heming-way," Dr. Moritz 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government." Guest: Dr. Robert Carr, Oberlin prexy, on Con-stitutionalism.

### 7:00 A. M.

Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:30

7 Chucko the Clown 7:45

9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

### 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 8:30

5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face Lifting by Exercise
13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"
9:00 A. M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner North Pole Revue

The Jack LaLanne Show I Married Joan, J. Davis Movie: "Crime by Night," Jane Wyman

11 The Princess, Pat Blake 13 Public Service Film 9:15

13 Guidepost to Art (5-6)

9:30I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Highway Holidays: Grand

Canyon, south rim Romper Room Rosemary Clooney Show.

11 Yoga for Health, 9:45

13 G'depost to Science (A-8)

10:00 A. M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh 10:30

Your Surprise Package

Concentration, H. Downs World Advent'r: Alaska

7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 9 Yoga for You, V. Denison 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 Truth or Consequences, Teleplay:

The Texan, Rory Calhoun Genius: "Beethoven"

Sincerely Maria Palmeer; Paul Coates Show (11:05) 11:30

11:39
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Stromboli," Ingrid

Bergman ('50-Ital.) 11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

### 12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show 5 Noon Cartoons

Camouflage, Don Morrow Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report 12:15

13 Public Service Film 12:30

As the World Turns Loretta Young Theatre: Ladies! The Continental, Make a Face, Bob Clayton

13 Commonwealth of Nations:

### 1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie:
"He Stayed for Breakfast,"
Loretta Young,
7 Day in Court:
9 Teleplan

Teleplay: Topper, Lea G. Carroll

13 Fashions for Living 1:30

Art Linkletter House Party. From These Roots

7 My Little Margie

9 Teleplay:
11 Movie: "B.F.'s Daughter,"
Barbara Stanwyck,

13 Guidepost to Storytime 1:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish (5)

2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Hard, Fast and
Beautiful," Claire Trevor,
13 The Lioyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Vardiet Is Yours

The Verdict Is Yours Here's Hollywood, Jack

Linkletter: Bruce Cabot on Africa filming; Shirley

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7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day 4 Say When, Art James

5 Dorothy Gardiner Show 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15

2 The Secret Storm 3:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch. 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P. M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy 4 Movie: "She Wouldn't Say Yes," Rosalind Rus-sell, Lee Bowman ('45) 7 American Bandstand,

Guest: Dale Hawkins What's News? F

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 9 Cartoonsville—P.M., 13 It's Chais (art for kids),

5:00 P. M.

2 Mevie: "Tin Pan Alley," Alice Faye, John Payne, Jock Oakie, Betty Grable (40), Song pluggers from 1615, 1018

(40). Song pluggers from 1915-1918. 5 Pepeye, Tom Hatten 7 Abbett and Costello 9 Movie: "Knute Rockne," Pat O'Brien, Ronald Rea-gan, Donald Crisp (40). Football classic, biograph-ing famed coach. ing famed coach.

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland 5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Wild Bill Hickok

13 Midone Goes Golfing

6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15

Huntley Brinkley Report ABC Evening Report, John Willis and the News

13 Harold Fishman

6:30The Big News, J

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 5 Clete Roberts Reports Matty's Funday Funnies Cartoon Express

11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo 13 Writerfront: P. Foster

4 (Color) Jack Latham News 5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M. Shannon, George Nader. Driver of missing truck in trouble with gamblers. Beat the Odds, M. Stokey

Expedition! Col. John D. Craig: "Menace of the Moving Glacier," pt. 2 of lour of Hunza. Quick Draw McGraw

True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Menace of Riptides"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News

7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud
Collyer: Peggy Cass
4 Everglades, Ron Hayes,
Tyrannical man of wealth

is poisoned, Lynn Bari Youth Court

7 The Chevenne Show, Ty Hardin, Karen Steele. Bronco guides group to-ward Mexican border,

unaware that they are fugitives from the law, (Color) Movie: "Escape to Burma," Barbara Stan-

Burma, Barbara Stan-wyck, Robert Ryan (55) The Best of Groucho I Search for Adventure: "Africa, 1928"

### 8:00 P. M.

2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams, Gladys lands on TV show and tells convincing sob story about Pet's nysteri-ous "illness." Episode was filmed at CBS TV City, National Velvet, Lori Martin Donald's day.

dream of capturing des ectado comes trec

5 Medic, Richard Boone, Hypoglycemia. Blue Angels, Den Gordon, Hank's plane goes down in shark-fidled waters.

13 Adventure Tomorrow; "Missile Age Army"

8:30 2 Window on Main Street. Robert Young, Boy's ques-tion about God sends editor Ramsey on search

for proper answer (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen and panel Panic: "Amnesiac" The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Edgar Buckhalan, Teddy Roomer Teddy Rooney, Busybody insists Lucas force boy to attend school against his

grandfather's wishes. 11 Tightrope! Mike Connors. Nick joins robbery gang in

bank haul, 13 At Random, Irv Kupeinet Guests; Aithur Weinberg, Cranston Jones, Roscoe Drummond, Rev. Francis Clougherty

9:00 P. M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show (see box)
4 87th Precinct, Robert

Lansing, Dennis Hepper, Jocelyn Brando, Carol Rossen, Mother-dominated student is suspect in coed's murder.

5 Wire Service, Mercedes McCambridge, Ex champ tries comeback, SurfSide 6, Van Williams,

Claude Akins Homicide suspect bargains for freedom with a hostage policeman.

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SPECIAL

course in the arts. HENNESEY - In first of 4 Consecutive episodes actually filmed in Hawaii, Chick accepts temporary duty on a Hawaii - bound destroyer. Drummer Shelly Manne guests as ship's radioman who scrambles up Chick's radio message. bles up Chick's radio message to Martha, It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

9 (Color) Movie: "Flame and the Arrow," Burt Lancas-ter, Virginia Mayo, Robert Douglas (50—1st run). High adventure in medie-val Italy. val Italy. 11 Great Music from Chicago.

Arthur Fiedler conducts Liszt, Bizet, Strauss 9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Shew Barney and Thelma I ou play matchmaker for Andy,

10:00 P. M.

2 Hennesey, Jackie Corper (see box)

4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Closed Cabinet," Olive Sturgess Visitor to castle tries to unlock to the ily secret of bruthers curse Clete Roberts Reports

7 Ben Casey, Vincent 1 d. wards, Sam Juffe, Alra-ham Sofaer, Family of elderly butcher plots to have him commuted to mental institution.

11 George Putnam, News13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15 5 Big Three Final (News)

11 Weather Front; Spotis 13 Harold Fishman

10:30 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry

Moore and panel

5 Decoy, Beverly Garland 1 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Henry Morgan Show

### 11:00 P. M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) Jack Latham News 5 Movie: "Dead Man's Eyes." Lon Change Jone Parker

Lon Chancy, Jean Parker 7 ABC News; Weather 9 John Willis; Bill Brundige

11 Highway Patrol 11:15 2 Movie: "Time Lock " Kolert Beatty Boy locked in

safe. (Color) Best of Paar (8-1); Jack E. Leonard, Abe Fur-rows, Edie Adams, Trank

7 Southland, Ed Fleming 9 Movie: "Young and Dan-gerous." Lilli Gentle, Mark, Damon, Connie Stevens (57). Beau Brummel type

gang leader. 11:30 7 The Honeymooners: "On

Stage" 11 PM East- PM West, Mike Wallace with Mickey Rooney; Terrence O'Ila-herty with "Captains and the Kings" preview

12:00 MIDNIGHT

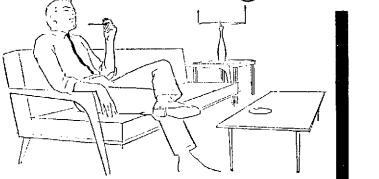
Movie: "The Millerson Case," Warner Baxter

Case," Warner Baxter
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45
9 Movie: "An Angel from
Texas," Jane Wyman,
Ronald Reagan, Eddie
Albert ('40)
1:00 A. M.

Movie: "Unseen Enemy," Don Terry, Andy Devine.
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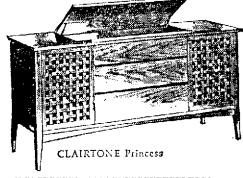
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### 5:45 2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A. M.

College of Air: "New Biology—Cycles"
 (Color) Contin. Classr'm

4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm Contemp. Math (repeat) 6:30 2 USC: "Family in a Money World," Prof. Feldman 4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm "American Government," 7:00 A. M.

7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, John Chancellor Scientist Dr. Ralph E.
Lapp describes life after major nuclear attack

7:30

7 Chucko the Clown

7:45

9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A. M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R.Row

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8:30
Morning Cartoons

11 Face-Lifting by Exercise
13 Guidepost to Science
9:00 A. M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner 4 North Pole Revue

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5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Bride for Sale,"
Robert Young,
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Gidenost: See Studie, Co.

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3) 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 Highway Holidays: "L.A. and L.B. Harbors"

and L.B. Harbors'

5 Romper Room

7 Rosemary Clooney Show

11 Yoga for Health

9:45

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (8)

10:00 A.M.

Video Village, Monty Hall (Color) The Price is Right The Ray Milland Show

11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh 10:15 13 G'depost: Living in West

10:30 Your Surprise Package

Tour Surprise Package
 Concentration, H. Downs
 World Advent'r: Canada
 Our Miss Brooks, E.Arden
 Yoga for You, V. Denison
 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
 10:55
 Harry Reasoner, News

11:00 A. M.

Love of Life Truth or Consequences Guest: Angels outfielder Albee Pearson Teleplay:

The Texan, Rory Calhoun



9 Gift of Life: "Liberal Education" Sincerely, Maria Palmer;

11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05) 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Color) It Could Be You 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor 7 Love That Bob! 9 Movie: "Blackwell's Island," John Garfield, Rosemary Lane, 11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show (Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons

Camouflage, Don Morrow Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report 12:15

13 Public Service Film 12:30 2 As the World Turns Loretta Young Theatre: Ladies! The Continental,

5 Ladius! The Continental, Renzo Cesana with for-me U.S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest Stevens, deputy D.A. Terrys Olender 7 Make a Face. Bob Claylon 13 Assignment Education

I:00 P. M.

1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie
(1:05): "Luck of the Irish,"
Tyrone Power ('48)
7 Day in Court: Delinquent
9 Teleplay;
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
1:25
7 Alex Dieier Report
1:30

1:30
Art Linkletter H'se Party

Guest: Robert Sterling
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay: "The Bachelor"
11 Movie: "Slightly Dangerous," Lana Turner,
13 Guidenst to Specials (c)

13 Guidepost to Spanish (6) 2:00 P. M.

2:00 P. M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Number Please, B. Collyer

9 Movie: "Remember the
Day," Claudette Colbert,

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Ralph Bellamy
on S. S. Ilope (see 7:30)

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
2:50

5 Telecopter News

5 Telecopter News 2 Chas. Collingwood (2:55) 4 Sander Vanocur (2:55) 3:00 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day 

# SPECIAL

THE GOOD SHIP HOPE Special. Story of the hospital ship Hope is told at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 with Ralph Belon channel 4 with kaiph Bellamy as on-the-scene narrator. Filmed in South Vietnam, the hour shows the U. S.' two-fold mission of training the native medicos and treating thousands of patients.

tients, CLOSE-UP! — Special. "Heresy in Red," at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7, reveals President Tito's brand of communism in Yugoslavia. Farmers, industrial workers, government leaders and students are interviewed.





JAMES WHITMORE and Mary LaRoche play the parents of a daughter who falls under the spell of a witch during "Alcoa Premiere" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

4 Say When, Art James 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15

2 The Secret Storm 3:30

The Edge of Night (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Mitch Miller Skipper Frank's Cartoons

Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy, American Bandstand Guest: Johnny Tillotson What's News? Frank Car-roll (nows quiz)

roll (news quiz)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.

13 It's Chris (art for kids)

7 American Newsstand

5:00 P. M.

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2 Movie: "Chicago Dead-line," Alan Ladd,
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abhott and Costello
9 Movie: "Knute Rockne,"
Pat O'Brien,
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Surfing

6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
8-15

13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
5 John Willis and the News
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 The Big News, J
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory,
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy, Mister Masso

Carton Express
Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
(Color) Jack Latham News
The Big Three (News)
George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.

Whiplash, Peter Graves. Witch doctors and strange magic powers.



5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Huckleberry Hound 13 Wonders of the World: 7:15

2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30 2 Marshall Dillon, James

Marshall Dillon, James
Arness (Gunsmoke repeat). Destitute homesteader tries homicide.
Special: "The Good Ship
Hope" (see box)
Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens.
Prizefighter is slain.
The Bugs Bunny Show
Whirlybirds

Whirlybirds
The Best of Grouche Wanderlust, Bill Burrud; "Boats in the Rapids of the Snake"

8:00 P. M.

2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Bob gets a complex when his co-writers turn out a show without him, and show without him, and receive expensive pipe from the star. (Note: Series moves to Wednesdays at 9:30 in 3-way-switch in January, with a nighttime version of "Password" opening here) Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney. Pawnees threaten war, and Pahoo comes to aid.

Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcan. Bentley's client

coran. Bentley's client turns the household to

horoscopes.
Mr. D.A., David Brian
Rescue 8, Jim Davis, Skip
blames himself for Wes'

blames himself for Wes' injury.

13 A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "The Dynamics of Democracy" (pt. 2): "People, Places, Things and American Power"

Power"

8:30

2 Dubie Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman, Bob Denver.
Maynard insists he got his
bankroll from a squirrel.

4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents:
"Old Pro," Richard Conte.
Retired gunman outwits
both a blackmailer and a
hired killer.

5 Wrestling (sports box)

7 The New Breed, Leslie
Nielsen, Pat Breslin, Phil
Coolidge. Boy eats unknown poison intended
for a dog. for a dog.

9 Crime Does Not Pay:

M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Armored car is hijacked with wounded driver. 13 Rams in Action, Bilt Brun-

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The Red Skelton Show The Red Skelton Show George Appleby gets in-volved with scientist (John Carradine) planning to send gorilla with hu-man's brains into space. Marie Windsor plays Clara, who talks George into what becomes a transplant

The Dick Powell Show: "Up Jumped the Devil,"
Hugh O'Brian, Otto Kniger, Josephine Hutchinson. When dissolute executive is named to replace retiring president, he tries to cover up his

he tries to cover up his embezzlement,
9 (Color) Movie: "Flame and the Arrow," Burt Lancaster ('50)
11 Divorce Court,
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
9:30
2 Ichabod and Me, George Chandler, Robert Steale

Chandler, Robert Sterling, Ichabod is a volunteer rival in effort to speed up Cheever's 4-year romance. Yours for a Song,

10:00 P, M. 2 The Garry Moore Show,

The Garry Moore Show, George Gobel and Diahann Carroll join the regulars, with 1934 "that wonderful year." Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Alexander Scourby, Telly Savalas. Nick investigates federal judge who frees syndi-

judge who frees syndicate big-shot

7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "The Witch Next Door," James Whitmore. A young girl's death is predicted by her playmate.

11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman

13 Harold Fishman
10:30
5 Captured: "The Case of Fred Bagger"
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up!
"Heresy in Red" (see box)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M.

January Patrol

Jerry Dunphy Report

(Color) Jack Latham News

Movie: "Man Who Cried
Wolf," Lewis Stone

ABC News; Weather

John Willis; Bill Brundige

Highway Patrol

11 Highway Patrol

2 Movie: "Moon over Bur-ma," Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show,

7 Southland, Ed Fleming9 Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell,

11:30
7 The Honeymooners:
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with new stars from Africa: Terrence O'Flaherty looks at the San Francisco Film Festival.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

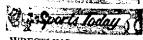
12:30 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Right to the Heart," Brenda Joyce ('42)

13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45

9 Movie: "Dance with Me Henry," Abbott and Costello ('56)

1:00 A. M. 2 Mavie: "The Neanderthal Man," Robert Shayne 4 Almanac: Newswrap



WRESTLING, at 8:30 p.m. from the channel 5 studios. Dick Lane announces. Tickets

RAMS IN ACTION, 8:30 p.m. on channel 13. Bob Kelley with highlights of Sunday's game with the Chicago Bears.

# WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — A one - hour star-studded, variety special for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. airs 10 p.m. on channel 5. Jerry Lewis serves as master of ceremonies and entertainers include Art Linkletter, the Wiere Brothers, Johnny Mathis, Connie Stevens, Jaye P.

Morgan, Gogi Grant, Donald O'Connor and Richard Boone.

Monday — "The Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 hos Jimmy Durante guesting as an uncle who guesting as an uncle who doesn't want to attend a banquel in honor of his niece for fear loo many educated peo-

fear loo many educated peo-ple will be present.

Tuesday — An hour-long documentary on the Ameri-can hospital ship Hope will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 with Ralph Bellamy serving as narrator. The program shows how Vietnamese doctors and nurses were trained in the latest medical techniques.

Wednesday—"The World of Billy Graham" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 covers the evan-gelist's crusades in America, Asia and England, shows him in the White House with President Kennedy and traces his life from the time he was a brush salesman.

Thursday—"Hall of Fame" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 presents Julie Harris in the title role of "Victoria Regina,"



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prime-time evening slot. Saturday—"The Two Faces of Japan" at 6:30 p.m. on of Japan" at 6:30 p.m. on channel 11 is an hour-long documentary, It will deal with the conflict between th traditional Japan of samurai and the changes since the arrival of American soldiers,



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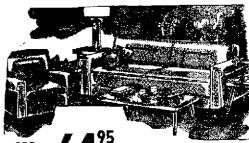
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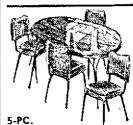


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# WEDNESDAY

2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A. M.

2 College of Air: 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom 6:30 USC: Ernest Hemingway

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:

### 7:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, John Chancellor

7 Chucko the Clown 7:45 9 Curtoonsville--A.M.

### 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe. 8:30
Morning Cartoons
Face Lifting by Exercise

13 LASC: Emerging Africa 9:00 A. M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner

2 Calendar, Harry Reasone
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Call It a Day,"
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
11 Polythe Versite Filter

13 Public Service Film 9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)

9:30
2 1 Live Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: Ever-glides Country
5 Romper Room
7 Resumer Chemon Short

7 Resembly Clooney Show.
Guest: Mel Torme
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (B 9)

10:00 A. M.

2 Pres. Kennedy (see box) 4 (Color) The Price is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh 10:30

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Concentration, H. Downs World Adventr: Canada

7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 9 Yoga for You, V. Denison 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A. M.

2 Lave of Life

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4 Truth or Consequences 5 Teleplay: "Ladies' Game" The Texan, Rory Calhoun Progress of Man:

11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Underground,"
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)

11:45 2 The Guiding Light 4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show

(Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons

Camouflage, Don Morrow Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report 12:15

13 Public Service Films 12:30 2 As the World Turns

Lorett Young Theatre: Ladies! The Continental, Make a Face, Bob Clayton

1:00 P. M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden4 Young Dr. Malone5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Jam Session," Ann Miller, Charlie Barnet (1:05): 7 Day in Court: negligence

9 Teleplay: 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

1:30 Art Linkletter H'se Party,

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party,
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay: "Gun Job"
11 Movie: "H. M. Pulham,
Esq." Hedy Lamarr,
13 Guidepost: Man's Adv'ntr
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish (5)

2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire

Make Room for Daddy

7 Number Please, B. Collyer 9 Movie: "Young Stranger," James MacArthur,

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30

The Verdict Is Yours Here's Hollywood, Jack

Linkletter: Bub Newhart on stardom; Jack Warden 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day

4 Say When, Art James 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the CaUs Cartoons

3:15

2 The Secret Storm

3:30

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2 The Edge of Night



ITALIAN ACTRESS Sophia Loren is featured on "The Steve Allen Show" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, chan-

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch. 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 7 Who Do You Trust?

13 County Schools Institute 4:00 P. M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy 4 Movie: "Meet Me on

Broadway," Marjorte Reynolds

American Bandstand

What's News?

9 What's News?
11 3 Stonges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville —P.M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "Just Around the Corner," Shirley Temple,5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Pres. Kennedy (see box)
9 Movie: "Knute Rockne,"
Pat O'Brien,
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland

5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Wild Bill Hickok 13 Malone Goes Skin Diving

6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News 11 Highway Patrol 13 Baxter Ward, News 6:30

6:30 The Big News, (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports Tallahassee 7000

9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Migoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
7:00 P. M.

4 Death Valley Days: "Ol-vera," Cesar Romero, Roy Engel, Rudolph Hoyos, Tale of the foresight of Mexican leader in sur-rendering to Lt. Col. John Fremont at Caluenga Pass in 1847.

Beat the Odds, M. Stokey

7 King of Diamonds, 11 Heckle and Jeckle Share 13 Passport to Travel, Hat Sawyer: "Germany's An-Sawyer: cient Cities" 7:15

2 Douglas Edwards, News

7:30
The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons). Seville takes the chip-

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munks camping, and Crashcup invents the joke. 4 Hollywood: The Golden Years (see box). Preemp's "Wagon Train." 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn 7 The Stoyn Allon Show.

Anght Court, Jay Joseph The Steve Allen Show. Sophia Loren joins Steve in a total of 15 minutes on camera, with other guests including Terry Gibbs, Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks, Louis Nye, Joep Forman and the Smother Forman and the Smothers Brothers.

(Color) Sneak Preview

11 The Best of Groucho 13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel; "Sunday in Madrid"

8:00 P. M.

Father Knows Best, Line of Sight, Rill Stout, Old "City at Night" series gets new time slot, more appropriate title.

lce Hockey (sports box) Worldwide Wrestling

(see sports box) 8:30

2 Checkmate, Doug Mc-Clure, Sebastian Cabol, Lloyd Bridges (latter in dual role). Attempts on life of architectural engineer puts suspicion on competing builder

The Joey Bishop Show. Roller Skating Champion-

ships (see sports box)
Top Cat (cartoons).

9:00 P. M.

4 (Color) We, the People-1961 (see box). Preempts Perry Como.

7 Hawaiian Eve. Anthony Eisley, Jerome Cowan, Marie Windsor, Land selling panic is brought on by rumor that Mauna Loa

will soon erupt.
(Color) Movie: "Flame
and the Arrow," Burt Lancaster ("50)

caster (50)
9:30

2 Mrs. G. Goes to College.
Gertrude Berg. Sir Cedric
Hardwicke. Mary Wickes.
Maxie considers marriage escape her humdrum life.

10:00 P. M.

2 U.S. Steel Hour: "Tangle of Truth," Macdonald Carey, Jeff Donnell, Dar-ryl Hickman, Man is faced with a crisis of conscience when his boss' irresponsible son threatens trouble if he reveals that the youth is guilty of a crime Special Projects: "The World of Billy Graham"

# ※ SPECIAL

PRESIDENT KENNEDY—
The President's 18th press conference will be seen at 10 a.m. on channel 2 and at 5 p.m. on channel 2 and at 5 p.m. on channel 7.

THE GOLDEN YEARS—
Special. Gene Kelly parrates the dramatic story of the era of silent films, at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4, with scenes from 1907's "Great Train Robbery" to 1927's, The Jazz Singer." Included are clips from "Birth of a Nation," "The Ten Commandments," "Ben Hur," "Hunchback of Notre Dame" and others.

WE, THE PEOPLE——1961—Douglas Fairhanks Jr hosts a special hour of on-the-scene activity stressing the positive aspects of American life, It's at 9 p.m. on channel 4, in color, with portions in black-and-white. Visits are made to Georgiana, Ala., Sacramento, the Polo Grounds, Williams Air Force Base, Indianapolis and New York's Museum of Modern Art. dianapolis and New York's Museum of Modern Art.

WORLD OF BILLY GRA-HAM — Special. Portrait-in-action of the evangelist and his world is seen at 10 p.m. on channel 4, with film clips of Graham from his boyhood in North Carolina to his re-cent crusade in Manchester, England, and his visits with people from Kennedy to Paar,

(see box), Preempts Bob Newhart and David Brankley.

Dinkley. Clete Roberts Reports Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Glynis Johns, Kurt Kasznar, A stolen museum statue is stolen museum statue is held for ransom. 11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News 10:30 5 Overseas Adventure 11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. M-

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) Jack Latham, News Movie: "Pillow of Death,"

January, Brenda Joyce 7 ABC News; Weather 9 John Willis; Bill Brundige 11 Highway Patrol

11:15

2 Movie: "Sudden Fear." Joan Crawford, Jack Pal-

ance ('54). (Color) Jack Paar Show with Buddy Hackett Marya Mannes, Earl

Wrightson Southland, Ed Fleming Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak ('46). Night, Amnesia, 11:30

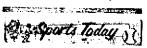
7 The Honeymooners: 11 PM East- PM West, Mike Wallace; T. O'Flaherty 12:99 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Double Expos-ure," Chester Morris ('44) 13 Newscoom, Don Rose 12:45

9 Movie "Dr. Socrates," Paul Muni, Ann Dyorak

1:00 A. M. 2 Movie: "Emergency Hos-pital," Margaret Undsay, Walter Reed, Byron

4 Almanae; Newswrap



ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m. on chancul 11, has Gil Stratton calling the action as the San Francisco Seals host the L.A.

WORLDWIDE Wrestling, 8

Jules Strongbow, Films, ROLLER SKATING cham-pionships, 3:30 p.m. on cham-nel 5, with Dick Lane at El Monte Legion Stadium.

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# Television Changing News Approach

NEW YORK-This season appears to mark a change in the way television is covering news. Such new programs as David Brinkley's Journal and Frank McGee's Here and Now, plus established offerings like CBS Reports and Close-Up!, seem to indicate that TV is veering away from hard news and concentrating more on feature-news material.

The feeling seems to be that TV has challenged the newspapers and lost. Except for a rare visual story, the press still offers the most complete news coverage, And so now TV is apparently challenging the news mugazine, the picture news magazine and the opinion journal.

This reporter, after talking to two important figures in the TV news field, got the definite feeling that TV is itself, disappointed with its own ccord in covering news.

MIKE WALLACE came right out and said so, or words to that delimite effect. Wallace now MCs a provoca-tive syndicated news feature-variety hour, PM East, designed for late-night Mewing.

"TV hasn't covered news as it should," Wallace said, "The current type of newscast - the 15-minute newscast-is just too short. I had what I considered a fine newscast (on a local New York channel). This was 30 minutes long. I think we did a fine job, but it wasn't successful,

personal journalism, corresponding to the newspaper column. I think TV journalism should include considerable editorial opinion, too."

DAVID BRINKLEY, in his new Journal, appears to be capitalizing on the idea of personal journalism Wallace mentioned. His ingratiating per sonality permeates his show, and makes it a kind of visual column.

Ted Yates is Brinkley's producer. (Oddly, he also worked with Wallace in the old, gory days of Wallace's tough interviews.)

Yales says he is hoping that the Brinkley show will invade what he calls "the no-man's-land of TV news the area which is not quite big

quite newsy enough for a spot news story."

YATES' OBJECT, he says, is to cover the news with photography which will be on a par with feature

film photography.
"So far," he says, "I think that the writing of TV news shows has far exceeded the photography. There is no reason why the pictures can't tell the story themselves. We are all particularly proud of one of the Brinkley Journal shows in which David's narration took only about 40 seconds; the rest of the time, the pictures spoke for themselves."

Both these men, as you see, are stressing things other than the news itself in their approach to their pro-

'YVES Montand on Broadway' is the title of a one-hour special at 10 p.m. Thursday on channel 7 which features, naturally, Yves Montand (caricatured at left) Polly Bergen and John Raitt



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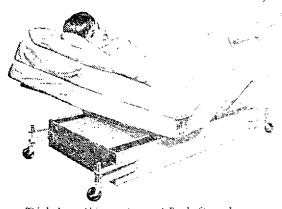
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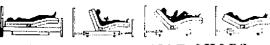
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## THURSDAY

2 Farm Report; News 6:00 A. M.

2 College of Air: "New

Biology—Review"
4 (Color) (Contin. Classr'm: Contemp. Math (repeat) 6:30

2 USC "Family in a Money World," Prof. Feldman 4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm: "American Government" (American Revolution) 7:00 A. M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Trains 4 Today, John Chancellor (U. S. Civil Defense) 7:30

7 Chucko the Clown 7:45 9 Cartoonsville—A.M. 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 8:30 5 Morning Cartoons

11 Five-Lifting by Exercise 13 Guidepost: Science (9-12) 9:00 A. M.

Calendar, Harry Reasoner North Pole Revue The Jack Lalanne Show I Married Joan, J. Davis Movie: "Flight Angels," Jane Wyman, Virginia Bruce (40) The Princess, Pat Blake

13 Public Service Film 9:15

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays; Mesa
Verde, Colorado
5 Romper Room
7 Russmany Chonon Show

7 Rosemary Clooney Show Grest: Zsa Zsa Gabor 11 Yoga for Health

9:45 13 Guidepost to Careers

10:00 A. M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh 10:15 22 Cinclapact: Living in West

13 Guidepost: Living in West

10:30 Your Surprise Package

Concentration, H. Downs World Advent'r: Canada

7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 9 Yoga for You, V. Denison 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 10:55

2 Harry Reasoner, News 11:00 A. M.

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4 Fruth or Consequences 5 Felaplay: "Desert Story"

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MEDICINE 1961-Eye surgery for cataract is shown in an hour-long film at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11. Operation shows removal of diseased

HALL OF FAME-Julie HALL OF FAME—Julie Harris and James Donald star in Laurence Houseman's "Victoria Regina," in color at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4. Felix Aylmer, Barry Jones and Basil Rathbone are featured in the character study of Character forms. Queen Victoria from 1937 to

YVES MONTAND ON BROADWAY — Second of four Tunex specials has the French entertainer hosting a quartet of musical stars, at 10 p.m. on channel 7. Polly Bergen, John Raitt, Helen Galla-gher and Bobby Van help Montand recall show tunes and folk songs that gained popularity in France.

The Texan, Rory Calhoun Understanding Our World: "U.S. Student in Japan"

Sincerely, Maria Palmar; Paul Coates Show (11:05) 11:30 Search for Tomorrow

(Color) It Could Be You Dateline Europe, J. Thor Love That Bob! with Zsa Zsa Gabor

Movie: "The Verdict," Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre ('46) 11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)

11:45

2 The Guiding Light 4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show 5 Noon Cartoons

Camouflage, Don Morrow Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report 12:15

13 Public Service Films 12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater:
"Decision," Miss Young,
Jock Mahoney
5 Ladies! The Continental,
Renzo Cesana
7 Make a Face Role Cleater

7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton 1:00 P. M.

Password, Allen Ludden Young Dr. Malone Telecopter News: Movie (1:05): "My Friend Flicka." Roddy McDowall (43)

7 Day in Court: Divorce 9 Teleplay: "The Jewel"

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 1:25

7 Alex Dreier Report 1:30 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

From These Roots
My Little Margie
Teleplay: "Ever Since the

Day

Movie: "Idiot's Delight," Norma Shearer, Clark Gable ('38). 13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)

2:00 P. M.

2 The Millionaire

Make Room for Daddy
 Number Please, B. Collyer
 Movie: "Las Vegas Story,"
 Jane Russell, Victor Mature, Vincent Price ('52)

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30 2 The Verdict Is Yours 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack

4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Henry Morgan on L. A.; Jane Morgan on her 400 hats.
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 2:50
5 Telecopter News
2 Chas. Collingwood (2:55)
4 Sander Vanocur (2:55)

3:00 P. M.

2 The Brighter Day 4 Say When, Arl James

5 Dorothy Gardiner Show 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons 3:15 2 The Secret Storm

5 Trick 'n' Treats, C. Guy 3:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch,
Guest: Wally Cox
5 Skipper Frank's Cactoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Remember Last Night," Edward Arnold, Robert Young ("35) American Bandstand

9 What's News? Frank Car-roll (news quiz)

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.

13 It's Chris (art for kids) 4:50 7 American Newstand

5:00 P. M.

2 Movie: "So Red the Rose," Margaret Sullavan, Randolph Scott ('35), Civil War story. Popeye, Tom Hatten

5 Popeye, 10m matter 7 Abbott and Costello 9 Movie: "Knute Rockne," Pat O'Brien ('40) 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland 5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Wild Bill Hickok 13 Malone Goes Skiing 6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brighley Report

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 7 ABC Evening Report 9 John Willis and the News

13 Harold Fishman 6:302 The Big News, Jerry

Dunphy with Green, Story, Stratton, Keene (Color) Curt Massey Show

Clete Roberts Reports Mackenzie's Raiders,

Richard Carlson Cartoon Express

11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo13 Waterfront; P. Foster 6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham nws. 5 The Big Three (news) 11 George Putnam, News 7:00 P. M.

4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald, "Keeping an Eye on Earth," Infra-

red rays. Beat the Odds, M. Stokey Ripcord, Larry Pennell, Ken Curtis

11 The Yogi Bear Show 13 Holiday, Bill Burrud; "Fiesta in Pamplona" 7:15

 2 Douglas Edwards, news
7:30
 2 Frontier Circus, Chill
Wills, Royal Dano, Sanctimonious tyrant holds Chinese immigrants slav<mark>es in</mark>

a mine.
4 Outlaws, Don Collier,
Gerald Mohr, Vic Morrow.
Precision Liming makes payroll robbery plans ap-pear fool proof. Jeff's Collie (Lassie)

Ozzie and Harriet. Rick goes to David's for dinner — with Dave's old girl. Science Fiction Theatre: "No Food for Thought"

11 The Best of Groucho
13 Golden Voyage, Jack
Douglas: "Valley of the
Rhine," John Roberts 8:00 P. M.

Trouble Shooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias, Un-derground Nazis don't know war is over. The Donna Reed Show

Alex teaches an adult course on dealing with

teenagers.
I Led Three Lives,

Richard Carlson The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko champions Indian rights.

"Black Monday," Myron McCormick, Pat Hingle. Reginald Rose's original play of emotional reacions of a community on the first day of school integration

8:30 2 The Bob Cuntings Show Bob seeks century-old gun stolen from town square.
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Charles McGraw, Beatrice Straight, Wife re-fuses to face the fact that her husband's coma may last indefinitely.
Crime and Punishment.

Clete Roberts interviews 20-year-old mother of 4.

The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan, Grandpa takes a

temporary job, loses it.

9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
"Expedition"

11 Medicine 1961 (see box)

9:00 P. M.

2 The Investigators, James Franciscus, James Philbrook, Jane Wyman Mysterious killer preys on waitresses. (Note: 'Tell It to Groucho' and 'Mrs. G.' get this hour Jan. 4.)
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan. Prodigal wife loses at gambling

gambling. My Three Sons, Fred Mac-

Murray. Chip is assigned

to write an essay on "Mother."

9 (Color) Movie: "Flame and the Arrow," Burt Lancaster ('50)

9:30

4 (Color) Hall of Fame: "Victoria Regina" (see box). Preempts "Hazel" and "Mitch Miller."

The Cheaters, J. Ireland Margie, Cynthia Penper, Penney Parker, Eddie Foy Jr. Talent agent books Margie's pick-up band in a speakeasy. Mark Roberts, Steve Dunne. Painting conceals

CYNTHIA PEPPER and Eddie Foy Jr. have a ball during "Margie" at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

> treasure map. 10:00 P. M.

2 CBS Reports
5 Clete Roberts Reports.
7 Timex Special: "Yves
Montand on Broadway" (see box). Preempts "The Untouchables."

George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15

5 Big Three Final (news) It Weather Front; Sports

13 Harold Fishman

10:30

5 Court of Last Resort

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P. 34.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) Jack Latham news 5 Movie: "Secret of the Blue Room," Lionel Atwill ('33) 7 ABC News; Weather 9 John Willis; Bill Brundige

11 Highway Patrol 11:15

2 Movie: "Invitation to Hap-piness," Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray ('39-1st run). Ambitious fighter

neglects his family. (Color) Jack Paar Show, with Jackie Mason, Selma Diamond

Diamond
Southland, Ed Fleming
Movie: "Edge of Darkness," Errol Flynn, Ann
Sheridan, Walter Huston
11:30

The Honeymooners:

"Young at Heart" PM East-PM West, Mike Wallace on quacks; Ter-rence O'Flaherty on cocktail parties 12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Guest in the House," Ralph Bellamy 13 Newsroom, Don Rose 12:45

9 Movie: "Ceiling Zero," James Cagney

1:00 A. M. 2 Movie: "Under the Southern Cross" (1st run).

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2 Captain Kangaroo 4 Today, John Chancellor 7:30

7 Chucko the Clown 7:45 9 Cartoonsville—A.M.

8:00 A. M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

8:30 Morning Cartoons

11 Face-Lifting by Exercise 13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"

9:00 A.M. Calendar, Harry Reasoner North Pole Revue

The Jack Lalanne Show I Married Joan, J. Davis Movie: "You Can't Escape Forever," George Brent, The Princess. Pat Blake Public Sensine Ellin

13 Public Service Film 9:15 13 Guidepost: Science (5 6)

9:30
I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball Highway Holidays: "Snow Capers" Romper Room

Rosemary Clooney Show 11 Yoga for Health 9:45

13 Guidepost: Story Time 10:00 A.M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall 4 (Color) The Price Is Right 7 The Ray Milland Show 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh 10:15

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Truth or Consequences
Teleplay: "They"
The Texan, Rory Calhoun
Genius: "Plato"
Sincerely, Maria Falmer
Paul Coetas Show (1105)

Paul Coates Show (11:05) 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Color) It Could Be You 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor 7 Love That Bob!

Movie: "Damsel in Dis-tress," Fred Astaire.

11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35) 11:45

The Guiding Light Ray Scherer news (11:55)

**12 NOON** 

Burns and Allen Show

(Color) Jan Murray Show Noon Cartoons Camouflage, Don Morrow Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Midday Report 12:15 13 Public Service Film

As the World Turns
Loretta Young Theatre:
Ladies! The Continental.

Make a Face, Bob Clayton The Intelligent Parent: "Good Grandparents"

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 Young Dr. Malone 5 Telecopter News; Movic (1:05): "Tars and Spars," Sid Caesar, Janet Blair

Day in Court: small claims High Hopes (muscular dystrophy benefit), Jerry Lewis (see Sunday box)

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Public Service Films

1:30

Art Linkletter H'se Party Art Linkietter in Section Ralph Story is guest host From These Roots My Little Margie 11 Movie: "Rio Rita," Abbott

1:45 13 Guidepost to Spanish (5) 2:00 P.M.

and Costello.

The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Lusty Men,"
Robert Mitchum,

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Marguerite Chapman on an illness; Phil Carey on show biz

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P.M.

The Brighter Day

4 Say When, Art James 5 Dorothy Gardiner Show 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15 2 The Secret Storm

3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

Amos 'n' Andy Movie: "Pawnee," George Montgomery, American Bandstand What's News?

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 9 Cartoonsville—P.M.

13 Jt's Chris (art for lods)

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Palm Beach Story." Claudette Colbert, Story," Claudette Colbert Joel McCrea, Mary Astor, Rudy Vallee (42). 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

Abbett and Costelle Movie: "Knute Rockne," Pat O'Brien, Ronald

Rengan (40) Superman, George Reeves

33 Flash Gordon, S. Helland 5:30

7 The Soupy Sales Show 11 Wild Bill Hickok 13 Malone Goes Fishing

6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Fd Fleming, News 11 Highway Patrol 13 Baxter Ward, News 6:15

Huntley-Brinkley Report

ABC Evening Report John Willis and the News

13 Harold Fishman 6:30

Big News, J. Dunphy (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger

9 Cartoon Express 11 Dick Tracy, Mister Magoo 13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M

4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian Gen. Sherman orders Farp to recapture Gatling gun from Indians

5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey

7 Manhunt, Victor Jory 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons) 13 You Asked for it,

7:15 2 Douglas Edwards, News 7:30

2 N.Y Philharmonic Young People's Concert (see box)

People's Content (see box)

International Showtime,
Don Ameche (see box)

John Gunther's High Road
"Inside Space"

Straightaway, John Ash-ley, Brian Kelly, College

student's body is found in their garage. Shirley Temple Mevic: "Little Miss Broadway."

Jimmy Dinante, George Murphy ('38), Girl rises from orphanage to success in foster home 1) The Best of Groucho 13 The Art Kassel Show

8:00 P.M.

Main Event (sports box) The Hathaways, Perpy Cass, Jack Weston, Mar-



YOUNG PEOPLE'S CON-CERT — Fifth season premiere. Leonard Bernstein narrates, and conducts the N.Y. rates, and conducts the N.Y. Philharmonic in the first of a series of four concerts taped at Carnegie Hall. "Impressionism" is explained in the upener, 7:30 p.m. on channel 2, with Debussy's "La Mer" and a Ravel suite. (Note: Bernstein's adult series returns Dec. 14)

INTERNATIONAL SHOW.

INTERNATIONAL SHOW-TIME — An omnibus special selected from many shows features the "funniest clowns in the world," at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4. Don Ameche hosts tapes of circus clowns from England, Sweden, Spain, Ireland, Belgium, Germany and the U.S.

DINAH SHORE SHOW -Color, Dinah's third hour of the season finds three guests all making their initial ap-pearance of her show. Milton Berle, Frankie Avalon and Nelson Eddy get the guest spots with coffee break, dom-estic and "Stout-Hearted Men" sketches at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4. on channel 4,

quis Chimps. The chimps enroll in failing day nur-sery and boom the enrollment. Samuel and Jacque line Detroy, children of chimps' owner and asso-

comps owner and asso-ciate producer, are featured

11 One Step Beyond: "The Secret, "Maria Palmer, Albert Carrier, t

8:30

2 Roote 66, George Maharis,
Morte Mileon Frances

Martin Milner, Keenan Wynn, Lois Nettleton. Sheriff moves in when talent huckster is charged

with fraud

Robert Taylor's Detectives. Race fixing racket frames drunk to run down

witness.
5 Movie: "Three Stops to Murder," Ton Conway

7 The Flintstones (adult cartoon). Fred and Barney learn about diplomacy when they judge beauty

An Age of Kings, Hans An Age to Kings, Bans Conriect. "The New Con-spiracy." from acts 1 and 2 of "Henry IV" pt. II, Northumberland begins to scheme anew and raise rebel army 13 Mantovani, John Cente: "Musical Novelties,"

9:00 P.M.

7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Lee Phillips, Jeff joins jazz band as guitarist to find who is trying to

kill the leader
9 (Color) Movie: "Flame
and the Arrow," Burt
Lancaster ('50')
13 Movie: "Killer at Large,"

Eduard Franz, Charles McGraw

9:30 2 Father of the Bride, Leon Ames, Myrna Fahey, Tra-ditional "white elephant" proves to be ceramic white elephant

(Color) Dinah Shore Show (see box)

10:00 P.M.

2 The Twilight Zone: "The Jungle." John Dehner. New York engineer battles witchcraft in a nightmare of violence after his return from

after his return from
African safari
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Target: The Corruptors,
Stephen McNally, Robert
Culp. A township where
poker is legal gets the
spotlight when a gambler
corrupts an honest policeman. man

11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15
5 Big Three Final (news) 11 Weather Front; Sports 13 Harold Fishman

10:30

2 Eyewitness, Walter Cron-kite. The big news story

of the week Frank McGee's Here and Now, with features on the AMA discussion on football deaths, novelty Christmas recordings

5 The Californians

11 The Paul Coates Show 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report
 (Color) Jack Lutham news
 Movie: "Dracula," Bela
 Lugosi, David Manners
 ABC News; Weather
 John Willis; Bill Brundige

11 Highway Patrol

11:15
2 Movie: "The Accused,"
Loretta Young, Robert
Cummings, Wendell Corey
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
with Walter Chiari, Rob-

ert Morse, Sally Ann Howes

Southland, Ed Fleming Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Robert Mitchum,

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12 Sports Today

MAIN EVENT, 8 p.m. on channel 5, Rocky Marciano and guest Anthony Quinn watch films of the 1951 Robinson-Turpin bout.

11:30

7 The Honeymooners:
]] PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with 5 returnees;
Terrence O'Flaherry with Barbara Dane, progressive Jazz artist Mose Allison

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Midnight Man-hunt, "Wm. Gargan ('45)
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:30

12:30
5 Movie: "I Was an Adventuress," Zorina,
13 Movie: "FBI Girl," Andrey Totter, Cesar Romero 12:45

9 Movie: "The Millionaire," George Arliss,

1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "The Green Mur-der Case," Wm. Powell,

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### 7:00 A. M.

- 4 Rex Allen Western 7:15
- 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons) 7:45
- 11 The Christophers

### 8:00 A.M.

- 4 Teacher '61 (premiere): "Teacher Training"
- 11 Grand Ole Opry

### 8:15

- 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 4 (Color) Pip the Piper 5 Design for Learning 9 From The Ground Up

### 8:45

### 13 Sacred Heart Program 9:00 A.M.

- Captain Kangaroo
- (Color) Shari Lewis Show Movie
- Magic Ranch, Don Alan
- 9 Teatro en Espanol 11 Movie: "Son of Fury." 13 Panorama Latino
- 9:30 (Color) King Leonardo On Your Mark, Sonny Fox
- 10:00 A. M.
- Video Village, Jr. Edition, Fury, Bobby Diamond. College Football Kickoff Chris Schenkel
- 10:15 7 NCAA Football (sports box)

### 10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 4 Make Room for Daddy 9 Movie: "Bengazi," 13 Code Three 11:00 A. M.

- The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson
- Update, Robert Abernethy Movie
- Gateway to Glamour
- 13 Hispanorama
- 11:30
  2 The Roy Rogers Show
  4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
  11 Movie: "I'll Wait For
  You," Robert Sterling
  13 Camino de las Estrellas

### 12:00 NOON

- Sky King, Kirby Grant NBA Basketball (spts box) (Color) Movie: "Flame and the Arrow," Burt Lan-caster, Virginia Mayo (50) 12:30
- My Friend Flicka
- 5 Movie 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Robert Trout & the News
  11 Movie: "20,000 Men a
  Year," Randolph Scott
  13 Bowling with Art Parra
  1:15
  7 College Tootball Score-
- board, Jim McKay 1:30
- 1:30

  2 Accent, John Ciardi

  7 Movie: "Blind Spot,"
  Chester Morris ('47)

  13 Movie: "Once A Thief,"
  June Havoe

# 2:00 P. M.

- 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "Iliad and Odys-sey," (Walson)
  4 Movie: "Toughest Man in Arizona," Vaughn Mon-roe, Joan Leslie (52)
  5 Movie: "Professional Sol-dier," Victor McLaglen
  9 Movie: "Knute Rockne," Pat O'Brien

## Pat O'Brien 2:30

L.A. Report, G. Holcomb Movie: "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin ('42) 3:00 P. M.

- 2 Politics of L.A.
  7 Movie: "I Wouldn't Be in Your Shoes," Don Castle
  13 Movie: "Park Row."
  3:15
  9 Retrospect: "The Blitz"
  3:30

- Science in the News, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs: "Sub-limal Perception." Refuted
- Why, Teacher?

  Movie: "Dark Alibi," Sid.

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NOTE ANY RESEMBLANCE between the two men? The one at left is the late Richard Dix, shown with Irene Dunne in a scene from the movie "Cimarron." The Indian at right is Robert Dix, Richard's son, shown with Pippa Scott as they will appear on "Gunsmoke" at 10 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

- 9 Know Thy Neighbor, Jane Wyatt: "The Truth Machine," Steve Dunne 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Pro Football Highlights
- (see sports box)
  The Elements, Dr. Glenn
  T. Seaborg: "The Planet Earth"
- Movie: "Canadian Paci-fic," Randolph Scott Los Alamitos Feature
- Race (see sports box)
  4:30
- 2 NFL Game of Week (see sports box) 4 Touchdown '61 (spts. box)

- 5 Auction City (live)
  7 Movie: "Short Grass."
  11 Movie: "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll
  13 Movie: "Open Secret." 5:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) All-Star Golf, Jimmy Demaret (sports box)
  5 TV Bowling Tournament: Dunn-Sanders (La Habra) 5:30
- 2 Movie: "Tarzan and the Amazons," Johnny Weiss-
- muller, Brenda Joyce
  9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Pygmy
  Island," J. Weissmuller
  11 Builders Showcase
- 6:00 P. M.
- (Color) News and Sports POP Dance Party (live) Lawrence Welk Show (see box)
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
  13 Danger Is My Business:
  "Matterhorn Mountaineer" 6:30
- 4 Changing Times, Ed Hart 11 Special: "Two Faces of Japan" (see box). Pre-empts "Riverboat" 13 Victory at Sea:
- "Guadalcanal" 7:00 P. M.
- Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Chemicals threaten to
- poison reservoir. (Color) Survey '61, Bob Wright: "Juvenile Delin-quency"

- 5 Christmas (see box)
  7 Fight of Weck (sports box)
  9 Science Fiction Theater
  13 The Silent Service
  7:30
  Raymond
- 7:30

  2 Perry Mason, Raymond
  Burr, Karl Weber, Phyllis
  Avery, Will Wright, Scandal from college dean's
  past threatens milliondollar endowment.
  4 (Color) Tales of Wells
  Fargo, Dale Robertson,
  Debra Paget, Robert
  Middleton, Woman leaves
  her husband and runs off
- her husband and runs off with a killer sister, Lisa Gaye, guests in this series next week.)

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NCAA FOOTBALL, 10:15 a.m. on channel 7, with the Army-Navy clash from Phil-adelphia winding up the season,

NBA BASKETBALL, 12 noon on channel 4, has the Syracuse Nationals hosting

the Chicago Packers.

PRO FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS, 4 p.m. on channel 2,
with film clips of past Satur-

day's 5 top pro games.

LOS ALAMITOS feature race, 4 p.m. on channel 11.
Bobby Doyle calls "Josie's
Bar Stakes." Quarter horses.
NFL GAME OF WEEK,
4:30 p.m. on channel 2. Chris
Schenkel hosts hour-long

tapes of previous weekend's

top game.

TOUCHDOWN '61, 4:30
p.m. on channel 4, with film
clips of the top 5 college
games last week.

games last week.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m. in color on channel 4, with Tommy Bult returning to meet Jackie Burke Jr., 1956 winner of both PGA and Masters titles.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-round non-title bout between Eddie Machen and Doug Jones

Eddie Machen and Doug Jones from Miami Beach.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers.

- 9 Latin American Theatre 11 Bethlehem Star Parade (see box)
- 13 Ševen League Boots: "Persian Wedding" 7:45
- Make That Spare, Win Elliott (see sports box) 8:00 P. M.
- 7 Miami Undercover 13 Worldwide Wrestling 8:30
- 2 The Defenders, E.G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Robert Loggia. Man is black-mailed into charging Lawrence Preston with trying to force a witness to com-
- to force a winess to commit perjury.
  The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager, Paul Comi, Phyllis Love, Pat and Billy trail killer
  Leave it to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver falls victim to a fast-talking clerk Overland Trail. Wilham Bendix, Doug McClure.
- Bendix, Doug McClure. Whitney Blake guests as



# 9:00 P. M.

- 9:00 P. M.

  4 (Color) Movie: "Broken
  Arrow," James Stewart,
  Jeff Chandler, Debra
  Paget ('49—Ist run).
  Tom Jeffords and Cochise.

  5 Movie: "Guilty Bystander,"
  Zachary Scott
- The Roaring 20's, Donald May, Claude Akins, White involved in a gang war, a bookie is named chairman
- bookie is named chairman of a Boy Scout dinner. 9 (Color) Movie: "Flame and the Arrow" (see 12 noon) 13 Comment, Baxter Ward 9:30 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Martin Gabel, Roxanne Berard. Paladin is best man at a wedding in a seguel to last
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. White woman (Pippa Scott) is held captive by Indians, Robert Dix, son
- 'owner. 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor (repeat)
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose 10:15 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 5 Strictly Informal 13 The Henry Morgan Show
- 2 Movie: "The Marrying Kind," Judy Holliday, Aldo Ray, Madge Ken-nedy, Peggy Cass (52—1st run). Divorce judge tries to sure morrison.
- to save marriage.

- 5 Roller Skating 7 Movie: "Plainsman and the Lady," Bill Ellictt 9 (Colnr) Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Dale Robertson
- 4 (Colar) Brit. Movie: "Doctor in the House," Kay Kendall, Dirk Bogarde
- ('55—1st run). 11:45 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 12:15
- - 12:30
- Claudette Colbert

# condemned murderess

- wedding in a sequel to last year's opener about head-
- strong religious immigrant San Francisco Beat (repeats of "The Line-Up") 10:00 P. M.
- of the late Richard Dix, plays the woman's
- Sat. News, Les Lampson
- 10:30
- 11:00 P. M.
- (Color) Bob Wright, news
- 13 Night Report, Dan Riss 11:15
- H Movie
- 5 Movie: "Pied Piper," Monty Woolley 9 Movie: "Secret Fury,"

nel II.

- 4 Movie 2:00 A.M.
- Nolan as Michael Shayne



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on channel 11, the film tries to answer whether or not Japan will ever again be a threat to our way of life.

CHRISTMAS LANE PARADE—Stan Chambers hosts a 2-hour telecast of the Huntiparter. ington Park parade of illuminated floats, stars and bands. Channel 5 pledges no commercials for the 7 p.m. tele-

BETHLEHEM STAR PAR-ADE—Bill Welsh describes the 14th annual parade of 50 floats sponsored by Valley churches to put the Christ back in Christmas. It's at 7:30 p.m. from Van Nuys, on chan-

- 12:45
  2 Movie: "A Day to Remember," Stanley Holloway
  1:00 A.M.
  4 Movie
- 9 Movie: "Man Who Wouldn't Die," Lloyd





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### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1961

### 7:00 A. M.

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KFI-Home Town
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8:00 A. M.

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11:00 A. M. KFI—News: American Way KABC—Hows: Your Chilo KAX—News: Ching's Times KGER—Chilol Open Door

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KASC, Son. See (11:20)
KHA. Sun. See (11:20)
KFL-The Clark
KFL-As We See it
KASC-As 
KABC—News: The Week KNX—News: Kendall on Music (1:05) KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts

3:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.

KFI-News; Monitor
KABC-News; Frair
KGER-Charles E Fuffer
4:18
KNX-George Herman;
Sunday Scene (4:35)
KGER-Family - 9 Hor

5:00 P. M.

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KEI—Songs Never Die
KABC—News
KHJ—Pele Miller, news
KNX—News. Sunda, Siene
KGER—sunde of China
Sills
KABC—Viroll Finkley
KHJ—Ca' Millner
KGER—Rev Cor. Bassell
KFI—News
KABC—Sinner Wasten
KGER—Rev C I volberp
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KFI—Monitor (10 3)

KABC—Sound of Worship

KIX—News, Cooles, Johnny Dollar (6 18)

KABC—Sound of Worship

KIX—News, A House (12 18)

KABC—British (13 18)

KABC—Prews: The Week

KABC—Drews: The Week

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7:00 P. M.

KEI—Young America Sings
KABC—Hens, Medidis Sevenson Reports
Edw. R. Murrow
KHJ—News: Family Titler
KHX—News
KGER—Good on Palmer
KNX—Science Editor:
"Nalure of Fire"

KFI—News: C. P. MacGroot on Medidis Series
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KABC-Herald of Truth
KHJ-Marran Thealer
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with Josef Krips
KABC-Church in 40me
KHJ-Church of Open Door
KHJ-Church of Open Door
KKAE-Sunshine Mission
KMX-Frest Narno (2.55)
9:00 P. M.

KABC—Voice of Prophery KNX—N Y Philharmonic KGER—Belhel Church KG95—Lutheran Hour Y-38 KABC—Charles E Fuller KHJ Hour of Decision KGER—Zou Hill Bablish

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11:00 P.M. RFI-News
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### 7:00 A. M.

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KX-Frank Goss

K-News Around World

KX-Frank Goss

K-News Counthiand

KABC-W Noble, Hews

KIX-Bob Crane Show

KCER-Heaven no Mome

Count A Mary

### 8:00 A, M,

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KEI-News; Hil the Road
KABC-News, Paul Harvey
KIJ-News; Sports
KVX-News; Sports
KVX-News; Sports
KVX-News; Sports
KABC-News; Sports
KHJ-Robert O Louis
KHJ-Robert O Louis
KHJ-Robert O Louis
KHX-Bb Crane Show
KII-Report City
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KGER-Rev LeRay Kopp KFI-Emphasis (19:55)

KABC—Cariton Fredericks
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KNX—Garry Moore Show:
Crosby-Cloohev (11:40)
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"Comedy" with Peter Ustinov, Joe E. Lewis, Pat Harrington and Milt. ""Dixie by Dorsej" at 9 Kamin at 3 p. m. on KRHM . . . m. on KNOB .

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# TELEVISION MOVIE

A MAN ALONE--Sunday, 11:30 a.m., channel 4. Ray Milland, Mary Murphy, Ray-mond Burr, Ward Bond (1955). Gunslinger exposes outlaw leader in suspenseful western

TOM SAWYER — Sunday, 2:30 p.m., channel 2. Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green (1930). Shari Lewis and two of her puppets host this special showing of the Mark Twain classic. same hour.

CONQUEST - Sunday, 8



SULTRY Eva Bartok has a featured role in the 1952 color movie "The Crimson Pirate" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday (today), channel 9.

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TIN PAN ALLEY-Monday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie, Betty Grable (1940). Song-pluggers from 1915 to 1918.

KNUTE ROCKNE-Monday through Friday, 5 p.m., chan-nel 9. Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan, Gale Page, Donald Crisp (1940).

FLAME AND THE ARROW -Monday through Friday, 9 p.m., channel 9, in color, Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo, Robert Douglas (1950). First run. Guerrilla-type warfare against the Hessians in medieval Italy.

SUDDEN FEAR - Wednesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Joan Crawford, Jack Palance, Gloria Grahame, Bruce Bennett (1954). Wealthy woman playwright marries a worthless actor who plans to mur-

der her for her money.

IDIOT'S DELIGHT—Thursday, 1:30 p.m., channel 11. Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, Edward Arnold (1938). Robert Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize play- an indictment of war.

EDGE OF DARKNESS— Thursday, 11:15 p.m., channel 9. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Walter Huston (1943). Townspeople of Norway rebel

against the Nazi domination.
INVITATION TO HAPPINESS—Thursday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray (1939). First run. Ambitious fighter neglects his family while rising to the top.

PALM BEACH STORY -Friday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Claudette Colbert, Joel Mc-Crea, Mary Astor, Rudy Vallee (1942). Excellent comedy. Inventor's wife goes to Florida, and is romanced by stuffy millionaire.

THE ACCUSED - Friday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Loretta Young, Robert Cummings, Wendell Corey (1948). Teacher accidentally kills an amorous student.

BROKEN ARROW-Saturday, 9 p.m., channel 4, in color, James Stewart, Jeff Chandler, Debra Paget (1949). First run. Final days of Apache glory in Arizona

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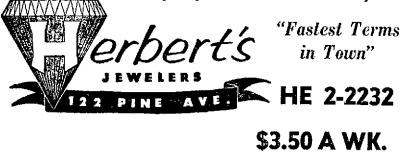
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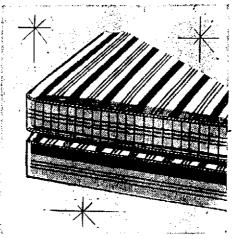
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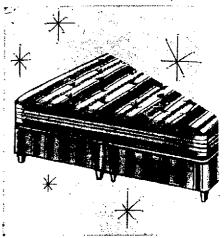
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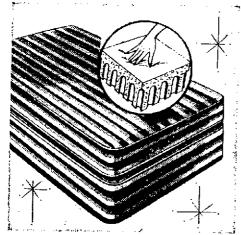
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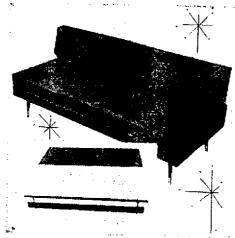
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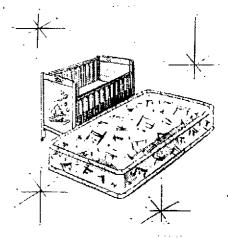
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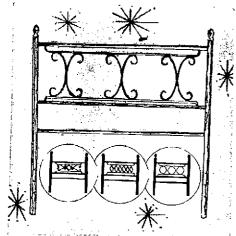
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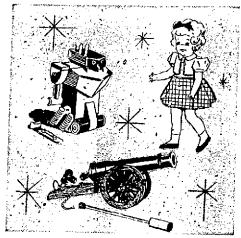


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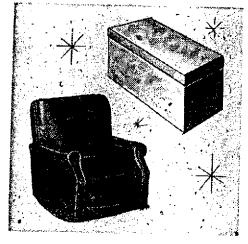
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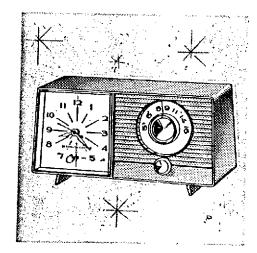
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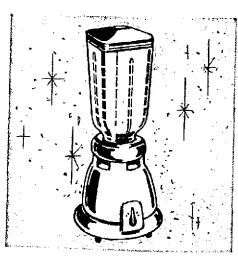
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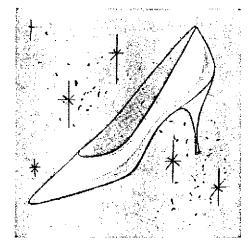
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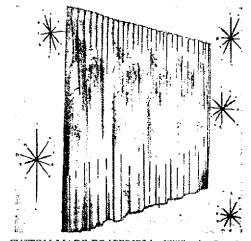
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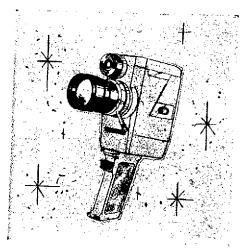


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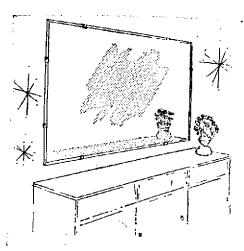
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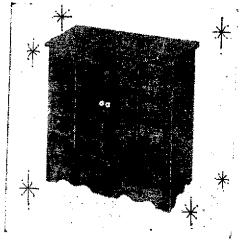
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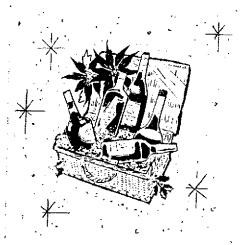
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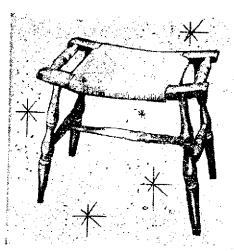
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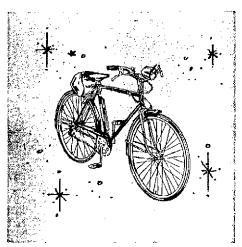
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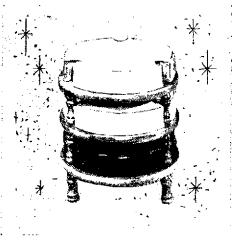
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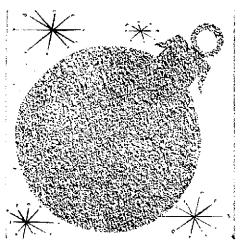
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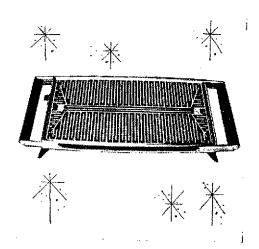
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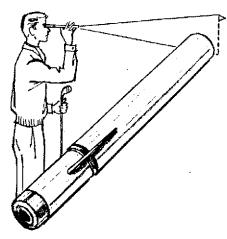
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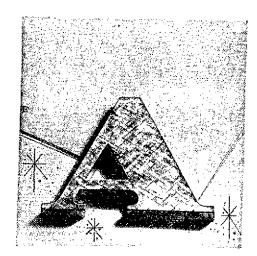
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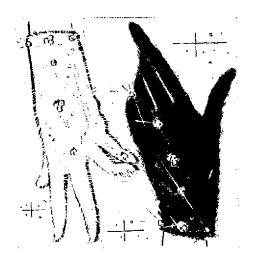
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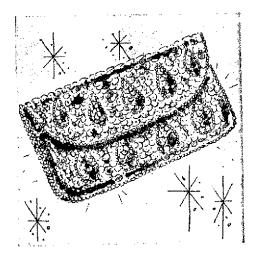
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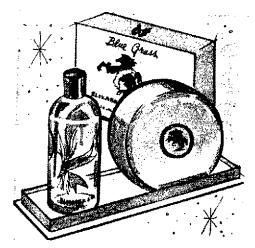


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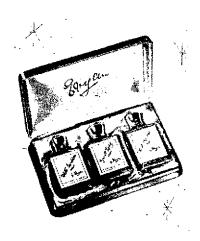
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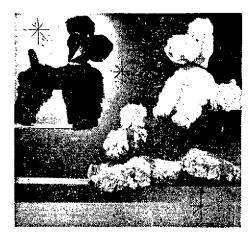
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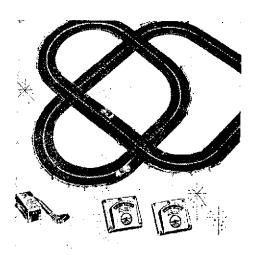
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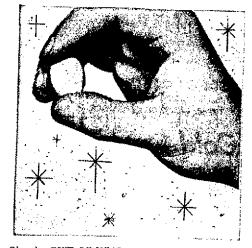
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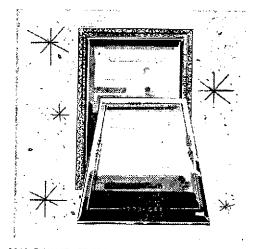
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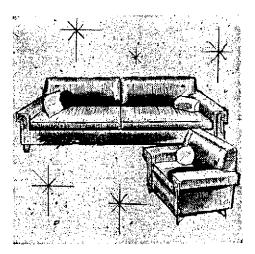
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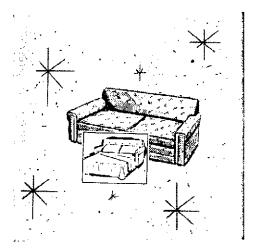
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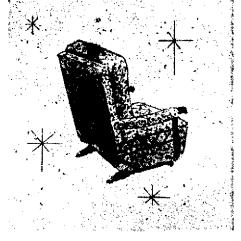
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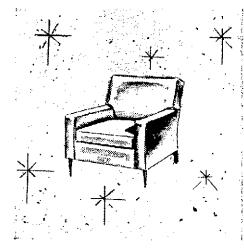
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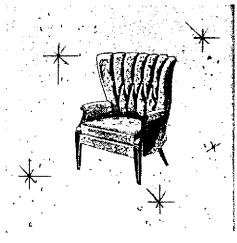
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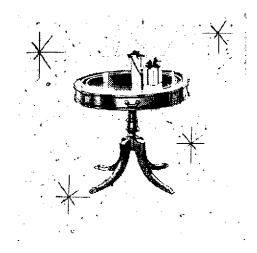
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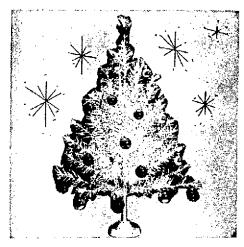
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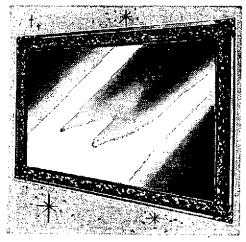
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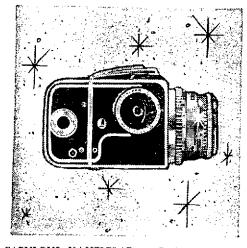
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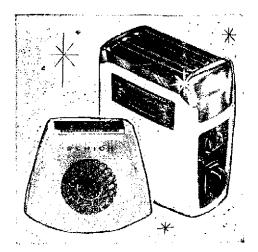
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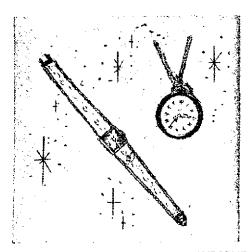
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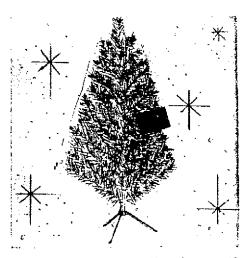
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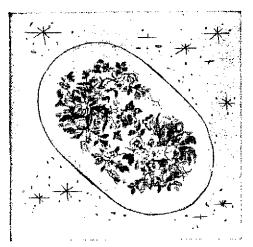


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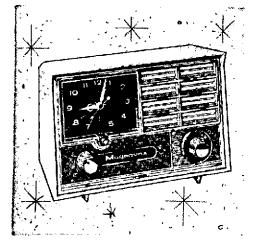
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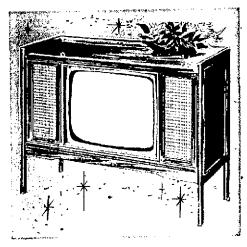
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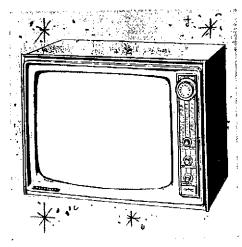
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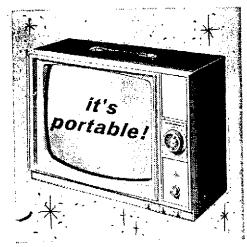
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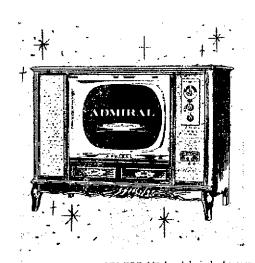
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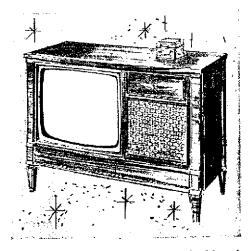
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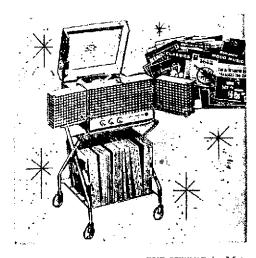
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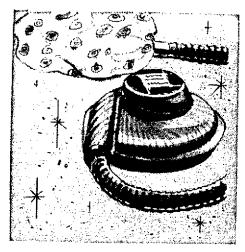


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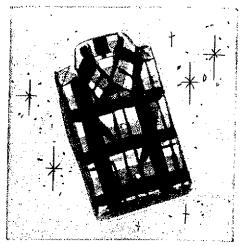
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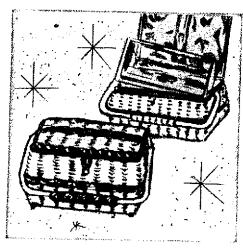
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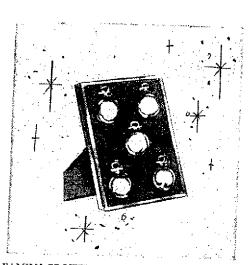
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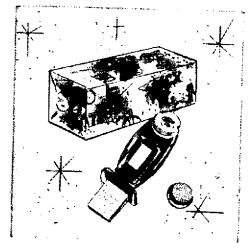
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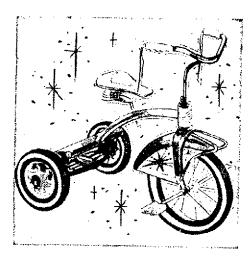
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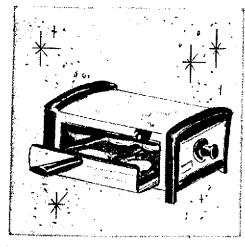
Smart Santas give a SHOE MASTER POLISH KIT by Hickok — daily shoe care couldn't be easier with this magic buffer. One bonnet for black, the other for brown. Only 3.95, refills 49c. Gift wrapped. WALKER'S, FOURTH and PINE. PHONE HE 2-7451.



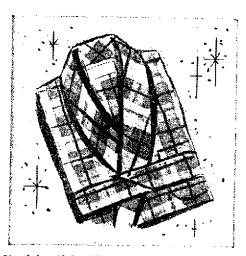
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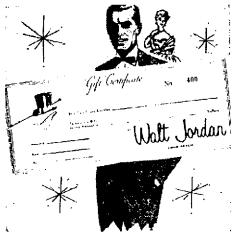
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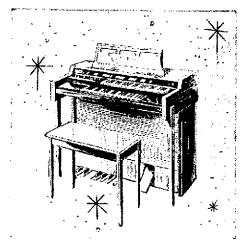
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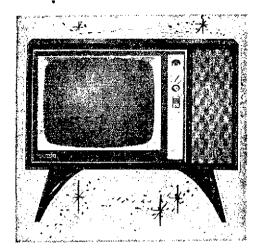
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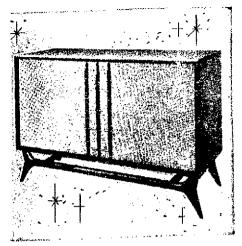
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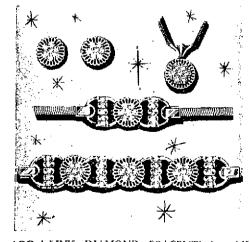
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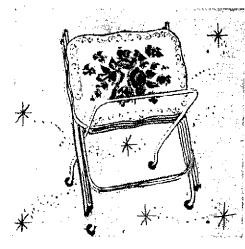
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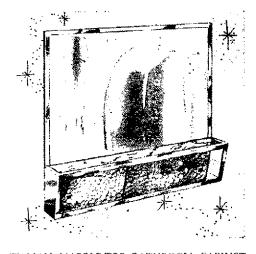
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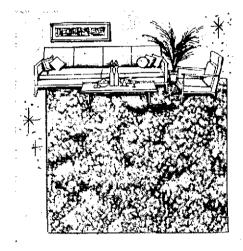
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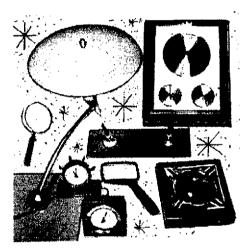
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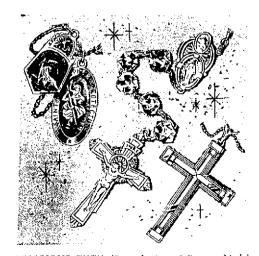
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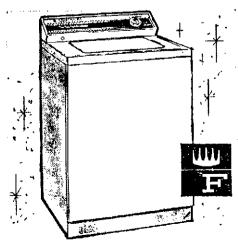
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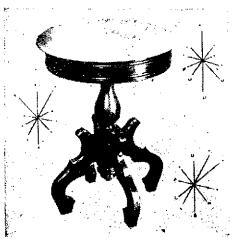
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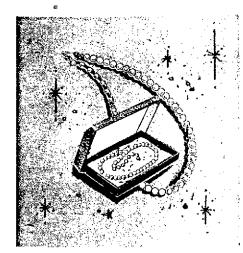
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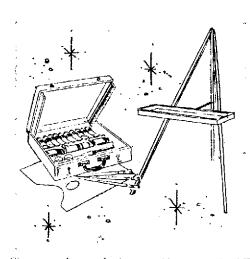
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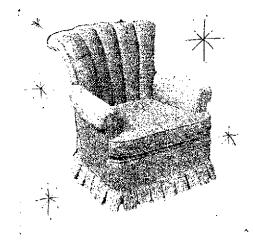
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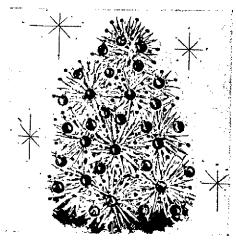
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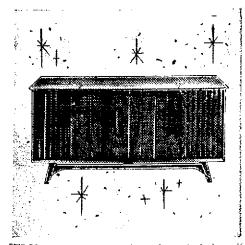
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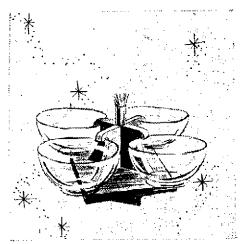
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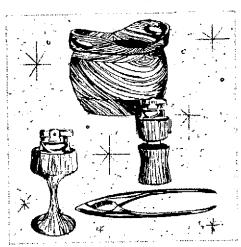
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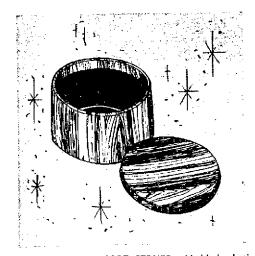
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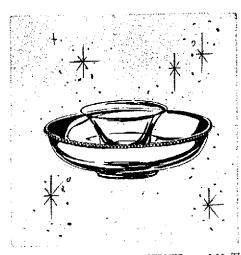
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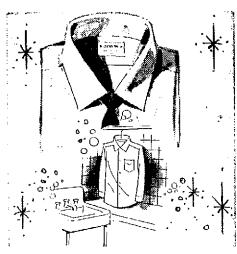
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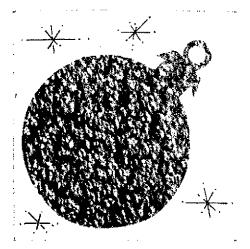
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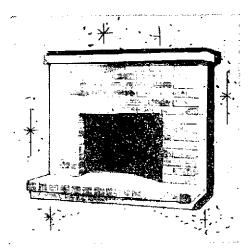
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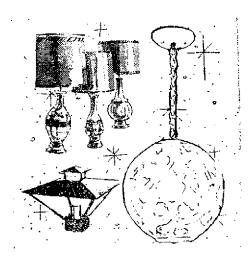
Smart, youthfully designed KNITTED JACKETS. At right is pearl studded V-neck tuxedo style with self-tolored hand embroidered flower petals. 100% fine quality worsted. 2 patch pockets. Sizes 36-54. \$13.98. One of many lovely gift ideas in youthful, half, large and petite sizes at LADY MIRIAM'S. 1:422-S. Bell-flower Blvd. 15 blk. So, of Artesia Blvd. TO 6-5115.



Yes, we have the new Polaroid ELECTRIC-EYE CAMERA. A tiny "eye" sets both lens opening and shutter speed for you. Perfect pictures every time with no guess work. With the wink light you take indoor snaps without bulbs. Sharp, clear, and professional every time. Santa Claus Special at CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, Phone HE 5-8928.



Welcome Santa . . . DEKO STONE PANEL FIRE-PLACE. Guaranteed fireproof. Fits over floor furnace or panel ray heater. In used brick (shown), Palo Verde stone, western out rock, and asst. bricks. Ready to set in your home. \$139, or do,it-yourself and save . . . at HAL'S GLASS CO., 9748 E. Artesia at Bellflower Blvd.



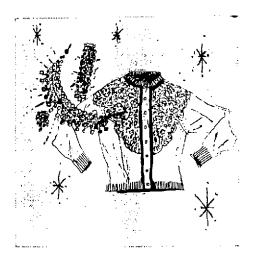
"BRIGHT IDFA" GIFTS—Post lights \$8.95 up. Selection of table lamps and ceiling fixtures \$1.95 up. Chain drape light in decorator colors, 16.95 to 30.00. Pulldown lamps from \$9.92. All conveniently boxed for gift-giving. Small deposit holds any on Layaway. BALL ELECTRIC, 17128 S, Clark (2 blocks north of Artesia Blvd.,), Bellflower. TO 7-3036.



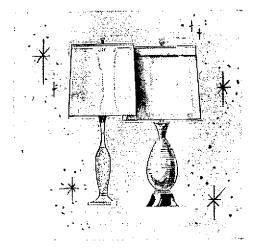
PERFECT FOR GIRLS! Nylon quilted robe for the young miss, in pastel colors, Sizes 4-14. Modeled by Judy Dofllmier, Priced at \$4,99. FRANKLINS, 5028 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center. ME 0-3176. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. to 9:30 p.m.



CHIC PERFUME SPRAY, Most fascinating fragrances in 200 measured sprays that surround you with instant excitement, sophistication and subtle provocation. Charming container for essence at the touch of her finger. 1.00 plus tax. CHIC ACCESSORIES, Lakewood Center on the mall and CLASSIC ACCESSORIES, 329 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Open Nites till Christmas.



JEWELRY AND SWEATERS always rate high on the most wanted gift lists. Jewelry by Hattie Carnegie, Hobe', Kramer . . . from \$2.95 and up. Sweaters of orlon or wool, trimmed with jewels, pearls, sequins, velvet or lace . . . from \$12.95 and up. MICHELE'S, 1904 East 4th St., Phone HEmlock 6-3179.



DECORATIVE CONTEMPORARY TABLE LAMPS In the Confession of the land man Ave , Signal Hill.



LADIES 3-pc. SET in smart tapestry. Billfold, 2.99. Key Case, 2.99. Cigarette Case, 1.99 plus tax. Sold together or individually. Open every night until Christmas. Free Gift Wrapping. CHIC ACCESSORIES, Lakewood Center on the Mall and CLASSIC ACCESSORIES, 329 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG



HOLIDAY SETTING . . , this lovely imported damask tablecloth set makes an impressive gift . . . silken finish in gleaning white . . . hand hemmed . . . mercerized yarn . . . in an elegant pattern. Attractively boxed. 64"x104", 12 napkins, 12.95 . . . 64"x84", 8 napkins, 9.95. THE LOOM, 5019 E. Second St., Belmont Shore; 4284 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls,



WOOD BLOCK PRINTS by famous Japanese artists. Authentic reproductions, Many to select from Oriental art objects at reasonable prices. Exotic imports, Japanese dolls, wall scrolls, tea sets, Lamps, Japanese Christmas cards, etc. Gift wrapping. December store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily Sunday 'til 6. AZUMA GIFT SHOP, 2070 Santa Fe, Long Beach. 30 HE 7-4005.



A GIFT SHELL TREASURE and use constantly for every occasion . . . new SOFTLURE by Morris White in black and new fall shades of Otter, Mulberry, Green, Red and Bone. A favorite with the young set especially. Only 5.99 plus tax at CHIC ACCESSORIES, Lakewood Center on the mall . . . open every night until Christmas. Free Gift wrapping.



NOW THE IMMORTAL CHRISTMAS STORY CAN BE PORTRAYED in your front yard with these 15 beautiful painted figures. Printed on sturdy paper, they are ready to be cut out and pasted down on fir plywood. Figures, plywood, glue and finish, complete-15.95. BERGSTROM'S PLYWOOD, 9045 Rosecrans Blvd., Bellflower.



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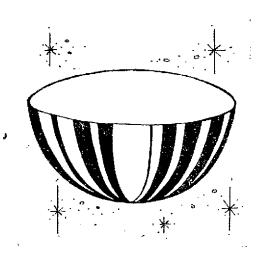
Pamper her with the world's most precious present. Give her a FUR this Christmas. You simply can't go wrong when you decide to trim the lady's tree with fur. And when it comes to fur, let the experts at FRANK A, HILL AND SON be your guide, 3316 E. Broadway, Long Beach.



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Smart looking day bed, adds to any decor. Remove the holster, you have a comfortable single bed. Practical Naugahyde in choice of colors, Only \$27.50. Just one of hundreds of gifts, Discount savings at BENGAL DISCOUNT STORF, 2201 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, across from Seats in Bekins Bldg. NE 5-4017, Open Lycry Nite.

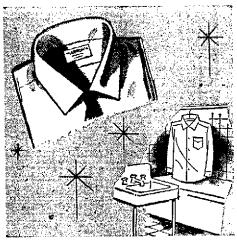


ALL PURPOSE SERVING BOWT, characted steel from Cathrineholm of Norway, Large of for salads, fruits, flowers, nuts. Acid, shock, hear resistant. Use in oven or on electric range, White channel fined with blue, green, black, yellow or orange stripes. \$7.50 THE GRASSHOPPER, 6522 F. Spring at Palo Verde, 11A, 1-4512.

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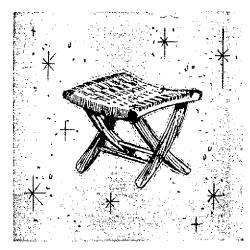
RATTAN PORTABLE BARS and bar stools. Something special for that special "someone." Largest selection of bars and stools here. Genuine woven rattan, "Nevamar" tops, sizes 4-5 ft. Bars custom made, complete rattan groups, HOUSE AND GARDEN TROPIC SHOP, 2196 Lakewood Blvd, GE 8-0069. Long Beach.



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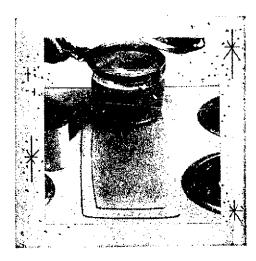
TWO HOLLYWOOD BED SETS, only \$48 complete. Includes 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 matching box springs, 12 Hollywood legs, upholstered headboards, all 18 pcs., twin size, \$1 holds on layaway, or use ANY credit card. MATTRESS CITY, 15314 Lakewood Blvd., bet. Alondra & Compton Blvds. TO 6-8503. Open eves. 'til 9, Sun. 11-5, Sat. 10 6.



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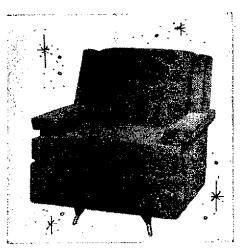
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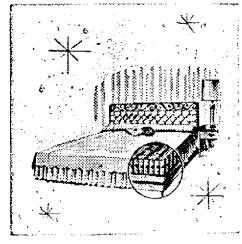
THE MINK BOA, fashion's latest accessory. With this fabulous new fur fashion you can twist it, loop it, twirl in a jewel neckpiece, shoulder scarf, draped hat, an ascot. Pastel or Ranch Mink, \$65, plus tax. LOCKWOOD FURS, 711 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



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MODERN SWIVEL ROCKER... reversible foam cushion, five new colors to match any decor. Special, \$59.95. Easy terms and free delivery at HOUSE OF CHAIRS, 4106 E. Anaheim St. GE 4-7708. OPEN



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Wrap a gift of \$5 to \$500 in an insured SAVINGS ACCOUNT passbook. Whether it's to start a child's savings program, help a friend toward a goal, or surprise your family, a savings account is a practical gift that's sure to please. BELMON'I SAVINGS, 5200 E. Second St., Belmont Shore.



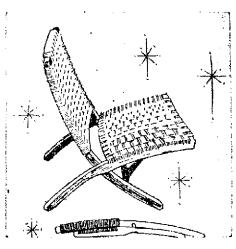
HIGH BACK ROCKER... Customized elegance. Choice of decorator colors. It swivels, it rocks. Special, \$69.95. Easy terms and free delivery at HOUSE OF CHAIRS. 4106 E. Anaheim St. GE 4-7708. OPEN SUNDAY.



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MAGNAVOX PORTABLE TV lets you take your Christmas pleasure with you year round. Hampshire 19, with full frequency speaker, telescoping antenna, chromatic optical filter. Model 1-MV142 in mahogany, only \$199.90 at SIGNAL RADIO AND TELEVISION, 3801 Atlantic Avenue. GA 7-2015.

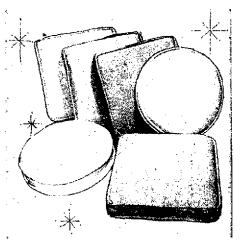


Danish styled Folding OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Handsomely sculptured in teak with twine webbing for comfort and smart contemporary appearance. An outstanding value at only \$24.95. Folds away in just a few inches. See our unique selection of imported and domestic gift suggestions at HENRY'S, 2750 E. Pac, Cst. Hwy.

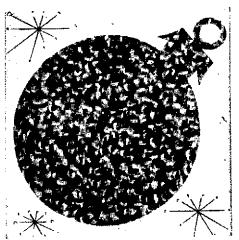
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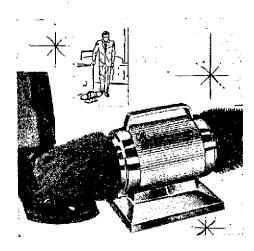
TEAKWOOD DINING TABLE, a Scandinavian import. Large 30x40 surface, Two end leafs extend to 58". An unbelievable value at \$59.95. Terms, of course, at HENRY'S CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE, 2750 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, GE 9-0954.



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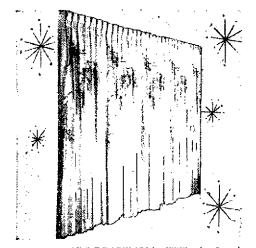
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FOR THAT LITTLE BOY OR GIRL, Nationally advertised 10" tricycle, extra wide 170 pneumatic tires, tubular steel construction. Reg. \$10.95, ONLY \$7.77. Use our convenient lay-away plan. PALLEY'S, Long Beach, Atlantic and Artesia; Anaheim, 509 E. Katella; Torrance, Hawthorne at Sepulveda.



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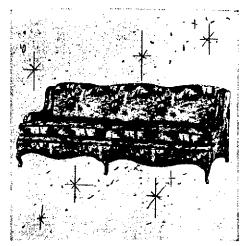
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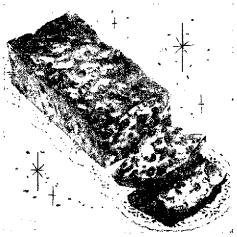
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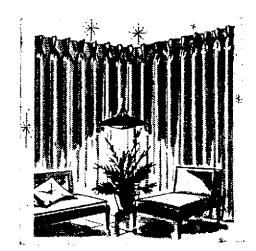
GENUINE RATTAN FURNITURE, not woven reeds. 48-inch mar-resistant top dining table and 4 chairs. Regular or continental height, in natural walnut, teak, cbony or antique white. Lifetime guarantee. Only \$159.00 complete. One of many exciting gift ideas at RATTANLAND, 5000 Faculty, Lakewood Center, across from post office. ME 0-1152.



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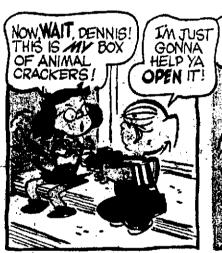
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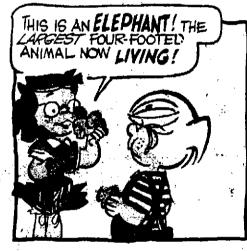




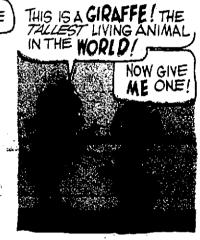












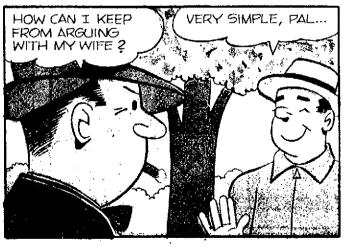










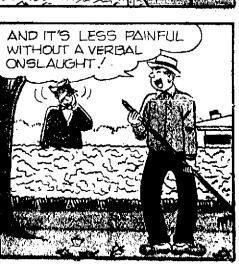




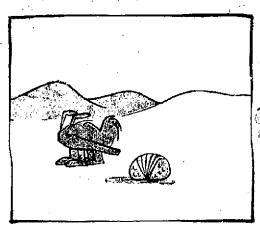






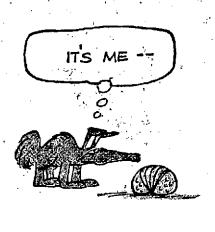


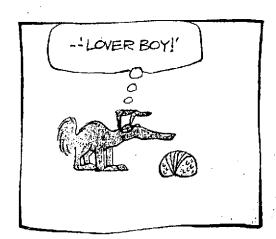
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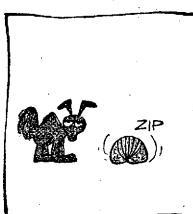


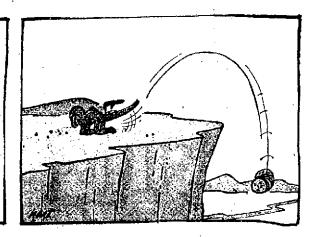














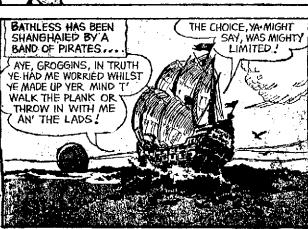
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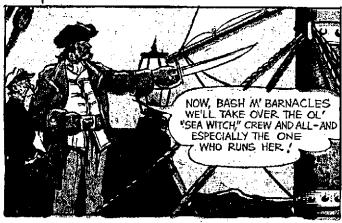
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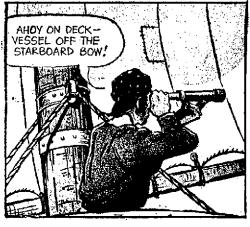


















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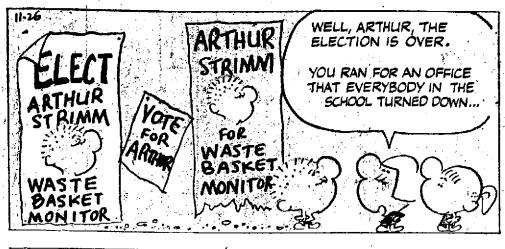


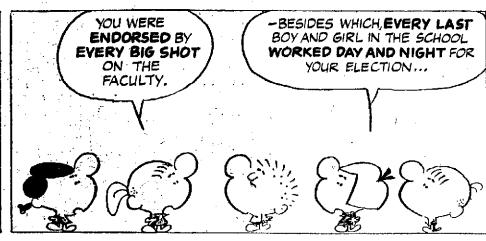


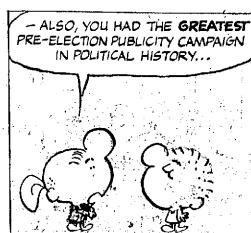


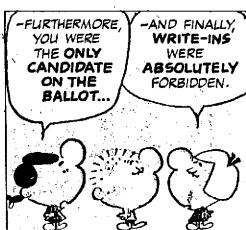


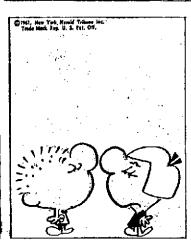
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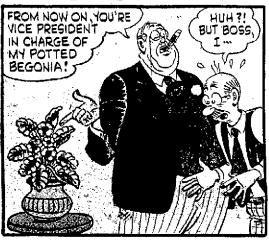


#### THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

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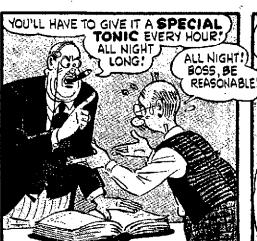


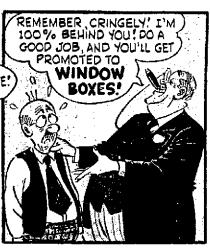






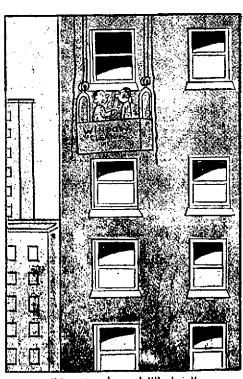




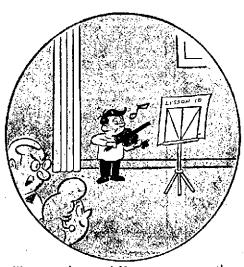




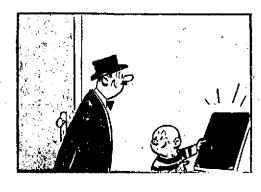
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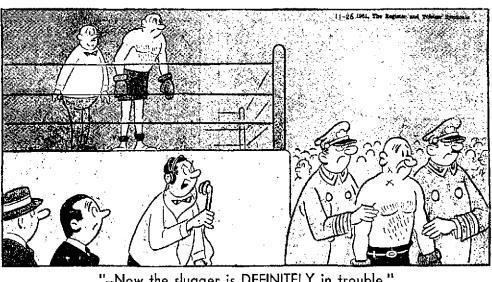


"You wash and I'll dry."



"It sounds no different to me than it did a hundred dollars ago."





"--Now the slugger is DEFINITELY in trouble."





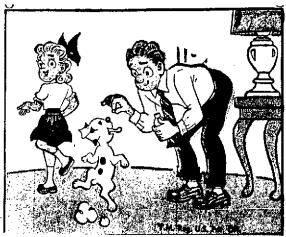
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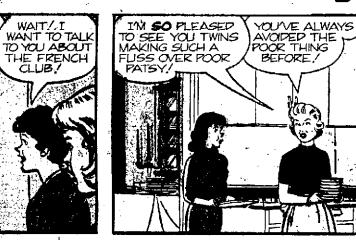




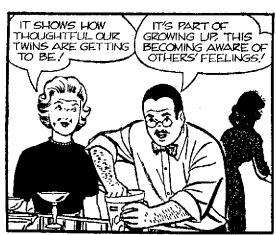


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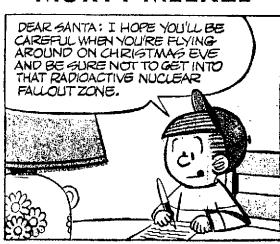








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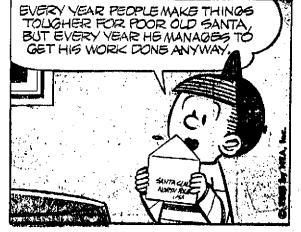














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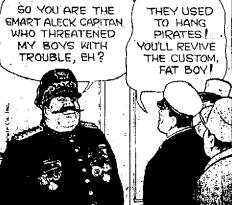


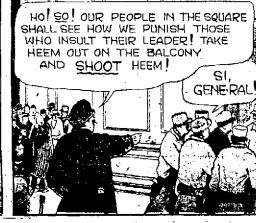






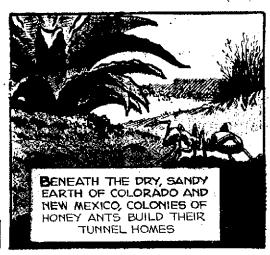


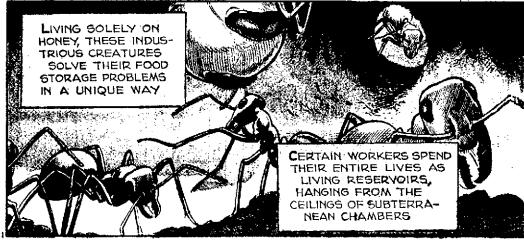


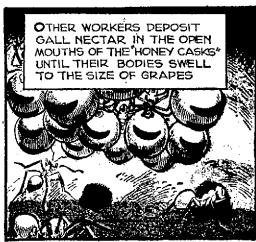


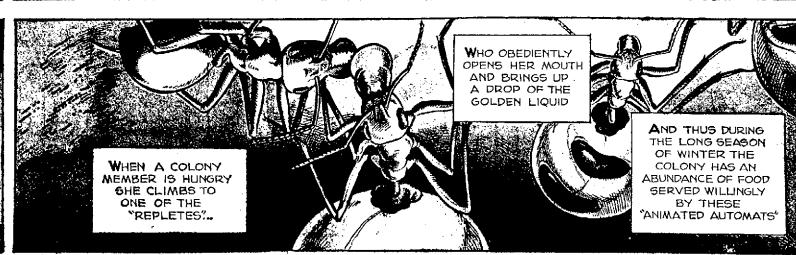


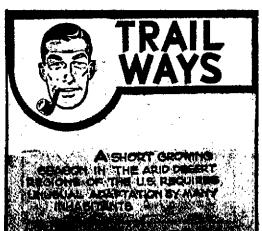


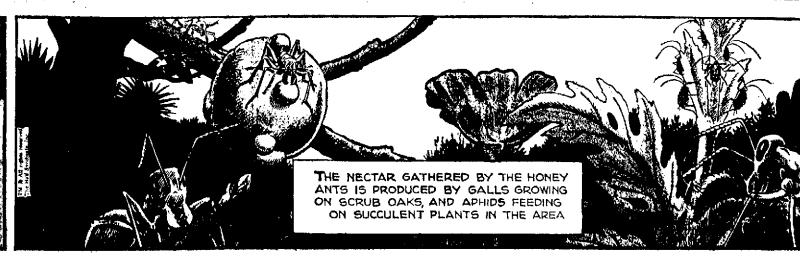




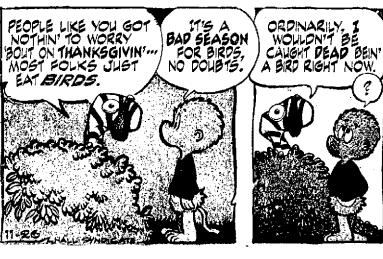




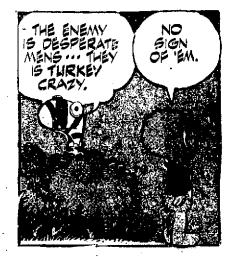


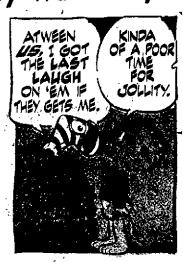


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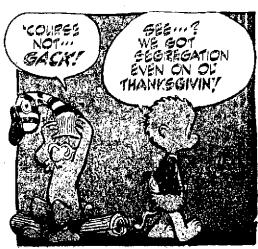












#### STEVE ROPER

#### By Saunders and Overgard





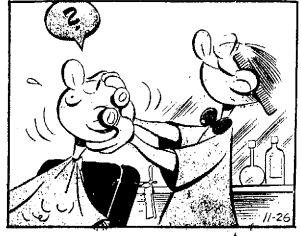


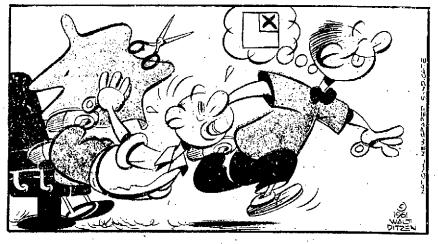


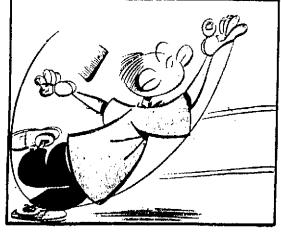


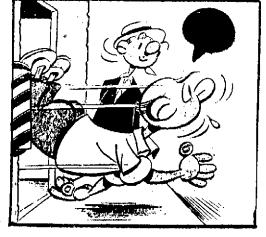














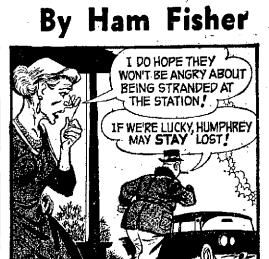


## JOE PALOOKA

# TCH TCH! OH DEAR ME! NOW WHUT WAS I SUPPOSED T'DO? ... SHORE WISH I C'D REMEMBER!



















## **NANCY**

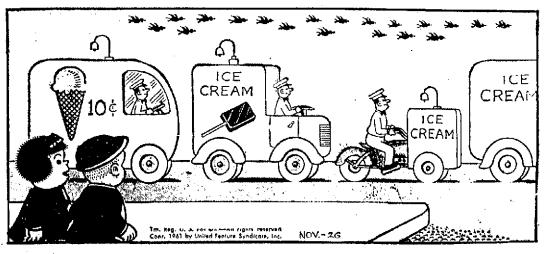












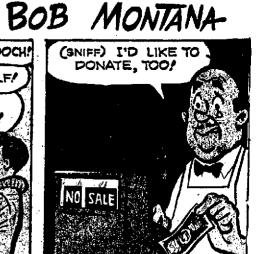
#### 

JUGHEAD, YOU POOR BOY! HERE! THIS WILL HELP

YOU GET YOUR DOG BACK!

#### LOOK AT HIM! BROKENHEARTED! SEPARATED FROM MAN'S BEST FRIEND .... HIS FAITHFUL DOG! CAN WE SIT HERE AND LET HIM SUFFER?

# LET'S SPRING JUGS POOCH! I'LL KICK IN A HALF! HERE'S MY ALLOWANCE!











#### CAPTAIN EASY

#### By Leslie Turner



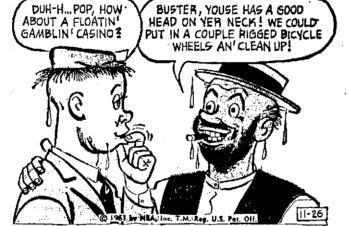








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